

Hanbury proposes Beach riot squad

City council next Monday will be asked to spend \$77,529 for a Special Patrol Operations and Tactics Bureau within the Police Department.

As proposed by City Manager George L. Hanbury, the Bureau will provide a highly-trained team of officers to respond to situations such as the July 5 riot on Atlantic Avenue.

The present Traffic Bureau will become the Special

Patrol Operations and Tactics Bureau (SPOT) with an expansion of from 29 to 45 persons, and six existing specialized agencies will be assigned to the Bureau.

The command would include the Civil Disturbance Unit, the Helicopter Unit, the Special Weapons Attack Team, Marine Patrol, Underwater Rescue and Recovery Team and the K-9 Unit.

The entire complement of the Bureau, Hanbury said, will be trained in civil disturbance operations and will be encouraged to develop additional specialty skills.

Police Chief W. W. Davis, who submitted a study supporting the concept, said the unit, with dedicated vehicles would shorten considerably the response time in meeting any type of spontaneous occurrence.

The appropriation which will be before Council next week will purchase an additional 15 vehicles at \$4,900 each (\$58,500), 12 radios for \$815 each (\$9,780), 12 lights and sirens for \$245.49 each (\$2,945.88), 45 lockers at \$20 each (\$900), 29 bulletproof vests at \$76 each (\$2,204), 22 helmets at \$35 each (\$770), and 11 gas masks at \$78 each (\$858).

The Traffic Department

was chosen as the most likely unit to take over the SPOT function because it already operates on a city-wide basis and because traffic enforcement can be temporarily curtailed during an emergency.

The team should be capable of handling emergency conditions such as natural or man-made disasters, civil disturbances, major fires and crashes and may also be assigned to patrol

operation such as tactical problems, festivals and parades.

Each member of the bureau will be assigned an individual vehicle equipped with basic civil disturbance equipment. The availability of the vehicles for each person is expected to improve the Police Department's ability to respond to emergency situations and tactical problems.

Hanbury said that con-

sideration was also given to assigning a car to every man on the force, but the cost would be \$3 million. Compared to such a cost, Hanbury said there was a great economy in a special tactical squad with dedicated cars. Response time is definitely improved when an officer has a city owned vehicle available at his home.

A total 45 vehicles were recommended for the SPOT

Bureau, but 33 are already available. The Traffic Bureau has 10, the K-9 Unit, 15, and eight additional vehicles are already budgeted.

To expedite the formation of the team, Hanbury has suggested using 12 replacement vehicles now on hand until replacement vehicles can be secured out of the current budget.

Continued on page 2

Riot rumor: Labor Day?

By LEE CAHILL
Sun Political Editor

If it be forewarned is to be fore-armed, Virginia Beach Police are in a good position to be ready for the next riot on Labor Day.

Councilman R. L. Riggs Monday afternoon told council that "Word got to me that we're going to have another (riot) on Labor Day weekend."

He explained later that three youths, individually, had told him that another riot is being planned "in retaliation for force used by police in quelling the July 5 riot. The young people, he said, had been present at the Atlantic Avenue disorder on July 5, but had not been participants.

Riggs said he called Fort Lauderdale for information on what that resort city did in similar circumstances. Fort Lauderdale, he said, has the most trouble on Easter and New Year's Eve. The force there (a force of 400 in a city of 180,000 population) use tear gas to disperse the mobs (water just seems to rejuvenate them) and has an armored vehicle "designed for these events."

Councilman Robert B. Crosswell, Jr., said he could give businessmen who are looking for protection against a recurrence of the July 5 riot: "What steps have been taken?"

City Manager George L. Hanbury said that the 15 men in the K-9 Corps will be assigned to the Second Precinct for the rest of the summer. The Second, which has the highest manpower allocation—63—of any pre-

cinct in the city, includes the area of the July riot. The assignment of the K-9 Corps will also make available to the precinct additional cars which are assigned to the Corps. They will patrol the streets in cars, rather than walk the dogs through congested areas, Hanbury said.

Police Chief W. W. Davis said that police strength is slightly above what is considered absolutely necessary to abnormal sick-leave rate has left us in a marginal situation." He said later that ailments were of the more serious nature—heart, cancer, back trouble, hepatitis and that there seemed to be more sickness this year. He couldn't explain it except to say the "job must be getting tougher."

It is "easy to agree" that more policemen are needed, Hanbury said, but he doesn't feel it is economically sound "to beef up" the force "solely for riots."

Thirteen members of the police force are on extended sick leave and 13 vacancies exist. Chief Davis said that filling the vacancies will give no immediate relief. It takes nine weeks of training before a new recruit can be assigned to the force.

But there's still Labor Day to go, and Riggs said he had hesitated before saying anything about the rumblings on the street about a possible repeat of the July 5 affair. He decided, however, that if given enough warning, the police will have a better chance at nipping the situation in the bud.

Hurricanes erratic Few know fury...

Virginia Beach and Tidewater have grown rapidly in the last decade with thousands of new families arriving each year. In 1960 the beach population was 65,218, by 1980, just 20 years later, the population is expected to have increased by over 200,000 to some quarter of a million residents.

Hurricanes Part II

Already the population is well on its way to reaching that number and most of the residents now have never experienced a coastal hurricane.

With the population increase construction has grown proportionately. More land than ever is now built up, covered with buildings, concrete and roadway. This means that there is far less land


to absorb the rising water and heavy rains associated with any severe storm, not just a hurricane.

Marinas filled with hundreds of small boats and trailer parks with thousands of mobile homes parked side by side dot the landscape. Many of the owners unaware of how to secure their property in a storm.

The problem of no hurricane experience and the influx of people to coastal and beach areas poses a potential for disaster that is not unrealistic.

The purpose of this second part of our series on hurricanes and our readiness to face them is to alert the public to dangers and actions they should take in the event of a hurricane. This is not meant to cause any kind of panic at the mention of a possible storm, but rather to help the public determine the moments that specific actions should be taken. Overreaction is not only unnecessary, but poses dangers

of its own while complacency is even more deadly.



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Danmark visits

The Danish hull-rigged ship "Danmark" of "Op Sail" fame, will be visiting Virginia Beach for a few days this week prior to continuing on its homeward trip from the Bicentennial naval review in New York Harbor. The pub-

lic may tour the ship on Thursday Aug. 5, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Little Creek Amphibious Base. The crew will be honored by the city with a program at the Dan Neck Officers Club Thursday evening.

When the wind starts to blow The Army is in the know

The U.S. Army Signal Corps was established in Tidewater in 1871, two years prior to the corp's first hurricane warning. In May of 1940 the Weather Service office was established at Norfolk Airport.

Now situated in offices on the second floor of the old International Terminal building at the airport, the office is constantly manned. It is filled with data gathering instruments, its own radio station, teletypes and charts.

It was not until the end of World War Two that technology and equipment was developed that gave meteorologists the ability to conduct hurricane warning

operations in earnest. Today a hurricane can be watched by satellite while it is born, followed by radar from planes and ships and examined first hand by crews in planes which actually fly through the centers of the hurricanes.

The Norfolk office reflects the advanced technology of weather watching today. Eight different teletype machines, some connected to national lines, offer for state use and another connecting with local airports and bases and some radio/TV stations, provide an ever-changing link between the population and the weather center.

From the machines the office receives

news of approaching storm systems and all other related data. At the same time they can send out local reports on storms. During our visit an advisory was sent out for a set of storm cells that might threaten a nearby portion of the Chesapeake Bay.

If a hurricane were to approach our area, this is where the first information would come in. Reported by sea, land and air stations the information would filter through the Hurricane Center in Miami and then be disseminated over the teletype wires.

As a storm approached it would be from here that local information ex-

pected maximum winds and tides would come.

The radio station, which operates on the national weather frequency of 162.55 Mhz, is mostly recorded messages that are updated every few hours. The program runs 24 hours a day and provides special weather bulletins when issued. During a severe storm or impending hurricane this station would probably be the best bet to insure the most complete, accurate and up-to-date information on the progress of the storm.

Continued on page 4

New clinic opens: bright atmosphere

By Barbara Metzger
Sun News Staff

Mrs. Connie Marshall has established a Massage Therapy Clinic in Virginia Beach. But it lacks the common image that one usually associates with the word "massage."

In place of flashy billboards and sexy ads, Mrs. Marshall has substituted an office with baskets of flowers and

soft music playing in the background. Located at 2805 Pacific Ave., Mrs. Marshall offers what she calls a more "dignified" approach to complete body massage and relaxation.

A mother of four children, Mrs. Marshall has a B.S. degree from Longwood College, and several years of teaching experience in physical education and home economics.

For the past several years, Mrs. Marshall has been a nursing companion. It was this working experience, and the fact that she "just enjoys helping people," that first influenced her idea of starting her own Massage Therapy business.

In her therapy room, Mrs. Marshall not only offers a cheerful environment, but efficient equipment with special

oils and lotions all intended to relax tense muscles.

Her specialty is foot massage since the feet are where the nerve ends are so close to the surface of the skin, but are also the part of the body that gets the roughest treatment," Mrs. Marshall says.

Her clinic is located just off the reception area of Charles Coliffures, at the beach, phone 428-4554.

Mrs. Connie Marshall

In the snow, sleet or rain

Halpin's smile will never wane

"My parents raised me to respect people," responded Storekeeper Second Class (SK2) John Halpin when asked about his cheerful nature.

Sentry Officer Halpin is the familiar, friendly sentry at NAS Oceana's back gate.

"I believe in the adage 'you can catch more flies with sugar than with salt,'" he says. "I figure it, if you're nice to people, they'll be nice to you."

So, SK2 Halpin acknowledges the people entering and leaving the station with a nod, snappy salute or a hand

"As long as I'm going to be here doing my job, I'm going to enjoy the time," he said with a grin.

The 39-year-old New Jersey native hasn't been unmindful.

Aviation Structural Mechanic (E) Second Class Tim Fitzpatrick called and then stopped by the Public Affairs Office to call attention to the personnel back gate sentry. Lt. Col. T. C. Cas-

cadier, Oceana security officer, has received numerous letters praising Halpin.

Steelworker Chief C. B. Streeter writes, "...I have noted that no matter what the weather condition is -- cold, hot, raining, or blowing -- this man is always pleasant, courteous and uses the proper hand signals for directing traffic. I have never come through the gate when he's on duty without getting the proper hand direction, and a pleasant 'good morning or good afternoon, Chief, have a good day'."

Mrs. Mary Ann Carvallo felt compelled to write, "...He always greets you with a big smile and a 'good morning' Let me tell you, when ever he's at the gate, he sure starts my day off right. I don't know his name, only that he has a beard and a broad smile."

Aviation Machinist's Mate (J) First Class and Mrs. C.W. Stuberwall had this to say in their letter: "...his friendly manner and courtesy have never failed to cheer us up as we go through the gate and on our way. The day may be gloomy, and we may have

many errands and thoughts on our mind, but his friendly wave and nod always brighten us up. ... His job must be difficult, what with facing all kinds of people and weather. To keep a cheerful attitude through all that certainly deserves praising recognition."

The recognition did come. SK2 John Halpin received a Letter of Appreciation from NAS Oceana commanding officer, Capt. W.D. Knutson.

It said in part: "The image people acquire about the Navy and a particular Navy installation is directly influenced by the Navy men and women with whom they

come in contact. All too often, in the sometimes hectic work environment, we forget that we represent the Navy, our departments, and NAS Oceana to many, many people. (The letters) ... indicate that you personally take pride in maintaining high standards of service and professionalism. ... Please keep up the good work and thank you for doing a superb job."

With 22 years in the Navy, SK2 Halpin plans to retire in October, 1976. He and wife Maria, from Seville, Spain, and their three sons will reside in Rota, Spain.

There he will smile in Spanish.



John Halpin directs traffic

Teachers have to study, too

It could have been a high school student's dream come true--to see a big group of teachers suddenly become students, busily asking questions, taking notes, discussing facts with their teachers. Fantasy? Not at all.

The scene took place last Friday at the towering Oceana Condominium in Virginia Beach.

Mr. Wysocki, Professor of Housing at VPI, escorted his class of 33 graduate students mostly area home economics teachers on a field trip to study housing.

The outing was part of a special graduate program set up for home economists who work full-time and are unable to pursue graduate studies during regular hours. While the curriculum is set up by VPI, it is administered through area colleges and universities.

According to Bettie Grayson, Program Director for the Virginia Division of the Dairy & Food Nutrition Council in Norfolk, the program is set up as "an alternative to quitting your job and returning to school full time."

Mrs. Grayson, who was instrumental in setting up the field trip to Oceana, explained that the class is studying housing in relation to changing life styles. "People are more resource-oriented today," she explained. "We are interested in studying the role ecology and other areas play in housing trends. Most experts agree that there will see moving away from the single family dwelling."

The class has also visited the solar house--the "bubble" housing concept on display at the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration in Hampton.

Dr. Wysocki explained the importance of studying housing, especially for the home economics teacher of today, by pointing out that many teachers have never had a course in housing. "So much emphasis is put on child development, clothing, and nutrition we feel housing is often neglected. We are trying to point out that housing affects your life totally. Also, in planning for tomorrow we're trying to get away from the 'dream house' idea."

Other areas the class will cover this summer include problems in education, textiles, and career development.

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The Council is holding a car wash at Fritchard's Exxon on the corner of Providence Road and Indian River Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Aug. 21. Stop in and give 'em dirt!

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lutzmeier Tidewater, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary William Sney, son.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Murray, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger William Keeney, daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Seim, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell F. Bum, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen John Mackiewicz, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milnor, Jr., son.

Pump in money

Virginia Beach will update the 17th Street Pumping Station with an appropriation of \$80,000 for the low bidding contractor, Ocean Electric Corporation.

Conditions at the plant are so estimated, City Manager George L. Hanbury said, that some men "have almost been electrocuted."

World War I surplus pumps were used in the original construction and replacement parts for pumps and motors have had to be made by hand without plans because parts are no longer available.

The older high voltage motors have required numerous wiring changes over the years.

Human Resources Center

Council mulls funding

Virginia Beach City Council has authorized the expenditure of \$30,000 for a six-month study of the feasibility of establishing a Human Resources Center.

Although some council members were reluctant to spend money on a consultant, such as outside study is needed to permit the City to apply for Hill-Burton and RSA Funds, City Manager George L. Hanbury said.

The appropriation was made unanimously Monday afternoon with all members of the council present except Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr., Councilwoman.

Mayor Clarence A. Holland said the study may help conserve funds in the future.

Increased service demands on the various health agencies point to a need for a center, Hanbury said.

More than 18,000 patient visits were recorded last year while patient-generated revenues in the last three years tripled from \$50,929 to \$153,349.

He added that Virginia Beach's ratio of active physicians to population is 1:1,191 while the national average is 1:1,608.

In other actions, Council approved a petition filed by Timothy H. Langston, Margaret D. Langston, Oceana Church of Christ, Julius Perl for the closure of

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Riot squad

Continued from page 1

Federal funds may cover the cost of equipment, but will not cover the cost of the vehicles.

The City will not be hiring any personnel not included in the current budget, Hanbury said, but the plan will "get the most out of the people you have."

The time for providing additional personnel is at budget time, he said.

Chief Davis said the unit would also serve in cases of vandalism and residential burglaries, and the walking beat would be the unit's responsibility, too.

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By ANNETTE HALL

Free swine flu shots to soon be available

Free, community-wide swine flu immunization clinics may be operating in Virginia Beach by late September, according to the Eastern Virginia Regional Office of the State Department of Health.

Dr. Philip C. Wilson, Williamsburg health director, has been named to head the task force which will conduct the immunization programs in areas served by 11 local city and county public health departments.

Lewis Anderson of Virginia Beach is Virginia State immunization coordinator and will serve in that capacity for the task force.

Swine flu (A/New Jersey 76) is a particularly virulent strain, and it is feared that the disease may spread across the nation.

Although the eastern Virginia area for which the mass clinics are being planned contains approximately 1,267,400 persons, it is not yet known whether or not the influenza vaccine will be offered to this entire population. Tests are still being conducted nationally to evaluate immunization of those 23 years old or younger. Plans for this age group will not be completed for the fall campaign until the results of the evaluation become known, Dr. King said.

As of now, it is expected that some 100 mass immunization clinics will be conducted in the localities by specially trained teams of state and local public health staff, working with trained volunteers. Vaccine will be flown in direct from the Atlanta

Headquarters of the Center for Disease Control, Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to two refrigerated storage depots, one located north and one south of Hampton Roads. From these depots the vaccines will be allocated among the local health departments for use in the mass clinics. Upon request, the local health departments will provide vaccine to physicians in private practice.

Although the problem of establishing national liability insurance for pharmaceutical companies manufacturing the "swine" influenza vaccine remains unsettled, it is necessary to begin plans for the fall programs to be ready if they occur as expected. It is easier to cancel plans than to develop them, Dr. King said.

TCC classes set

The Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College with the cooperation of the Virginia Beach Library System will continue its daytime class program at the Bayside Library on Independence Boulevard.

For the fall 1976 quarter, which begins Sept. 23, the college will offer "Introduction to the Arts" on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and "American History" on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Bayside area residents have been enjoying this opportunity to take courses at such a convenient time and

location for the past year. This community service is one of the important roles of TCC and will be conducted on a continuing basis. For further information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 427-3070.

York elected

Larry York of Virginia Beach has been elected treasurer of the Virginia Association for Specialists in group work. York is also a member of the association's executive committee.

The association is newly formed and is a division of the Virginia Personnel and Guidance Association. The organization seeks to assist and further the interests of children, youth and adults by providing effective services through the group method.

Treasurer York earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Madison College of Harrisonburg.

Airman completes training

Airman David W. Harrison, son of retired Navy Lieutenant and Navy Nurse A. Harrison of 1476 Five Forks Road, Virginia Beach, has been assigned to Quantico, Va., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Harrison will now receive specialized training in the computer systems field. Harrison, a 1973 graduate of Cox High School, attended Old Dominion University at Norfolk.

Hayman vows said

Brenda Ann Lindmo and David Brian Hayman were united in marriage Friday evening in a candlelight ceremony at The Christian Church in Virginia Beach with Rev. Forrest Wells officiating.

Miss Lindmo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Lindmo of 601 Daden Ave., Virginia Beach. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of satin & lace with pearls featuring a high neckline and fitted waist. Her cathedral length veil flowed from a fitted headpiece of lace & pearls. She carried a nosegay of white daisies & carnations.

Susan Scarano of Virginia Beach was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karla Lindmo, Karen Lindmo, Gailley Junior bridesmaid was Janet Lindmo sisters of the bride. The attendants wore long printed dresses featuring rainbow colors and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Best man was brother of the groom John Hayman of Franklin. Ushers were Robert Quinn, Barry Lindmo, and James Gailley III. Ring bearer was Robert Scott Quinn, nephew of the groom. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

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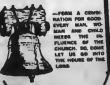
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The Bible says that man is created "in God's image" (Gen. 1:27). Does this mean that we look like God? No, the Bible does not mean that we are like God physically. It means that we are spiritually like God, that we have the capacity to seek goodness and truth. God exalted man. He made him "a little lower than the angels".

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Studying the storms

Continued from page 1

Other instruments in the Norfolk center record precipitation, temperature, dew point, humidity, barometric pressure, wind speed, cloud cover and height, and the locations of storm cells through use of radar.

Maps detailing weather throughout the United States are received almost constantly.

A hurricane's friend

Tornadoes spawned by a hurricane are among the storm's worst killers. When a hurricane approaches, listen for tornado watches and warnings.

A tornado watch means the possibility exists while a warning means a tornado has actually been sighted. If you receive a warning, seek shelter immediately, preferably below level ground. If you are caught outside move away from its path at a right angle. If you have no time to seek proper cover

Series expanded

ED. NOTE: Due to the excessive amount of material on the subject of hurricanes, how they might affect Virginia Beach and in what way we are preparing for them, the SUN is expanding this series into three additional segments.

The weather radar displays much of the Hampton Roads area and shows the advancing storms and cloud cover most clearly. Localized storm cells are spotted on the equipment and local advisories are issued as needed.

During a hurricane the center would communicate directly with the Virginia Beach Emergency Operations Center

located in the Public Safety building. There, representatives of the various organizations involved coordinate services needed during a storm.



John Garton reads radar



Andrew Treat sends weather advisory

Baguio & Huraka

As they occur in different oceans and hemispheres, hurricanes bear given names locally. Baguio in the Philippines, cyclone in the Indian Ocean, typhoon in the Pacific and our own hurricane.

Hurricane is derived from the Spanish "huracan," which probably derived itself from the Mayan storm "Hurakan," the Quiche god of thunder and lightning, "hurakan" and numerous other Caribbean Indian terms for evil spirit, big-wind, and the like. They all equal the same thing, the greatest storm we earth.

Warnings, watches: what do they mean?

There are several terms used in hurricane predicting and we should be well versed in their meaning.

Small-craft warning: When a hurricane moves within a few hundred miles of the coast, advisories warn small-craft operators to take precautions and not to venture into the open ocean.

Gale warnings: When winds of 38-74 miles per hour 33-48 are expected, a gale warning is added to the advisory message.

Storm warnings: When winds of 55-74 miles per hour (48-64 knots) are expected, a storm warning is added to the advisory message.

Gale and storm warnings indicate the coastal area to be affected by the warning, the time during which the warning will apply, and the expected intensity of the disturbance.

Hurricane watch: If the hurricane continues its advance and threatens

coastal areas and inland regions, a hurricane watch is added to the earlier advisory, covering a specified area and duration. A hurricane watch means that hurricane conditions are a real possibility; it does not mean that they are imminent. The watch simply is that, watch out, listen for further information.

Hurricane warning: When hurricane conditions are expected within 24 hours, a hurricane warning may be issued.

The coastal and inland areas expected to be affected will be announced. The warning may also warn low-lying areas and coastal areas of the severity of wave surge and flooding from rain.

When a hurricane warning is issued it is time to implement your emergency plans. You will seldom have more than 24 hours to prepare, many times less. In the case of an erratic hurricane the warning may be only a few hours in advance of the storm.

Trailers and boats should be fastened

"The best way to protect your mobile home during a hurricane is to have it securely fastened to the ground by a complete set of tie-downs," says Harold Wood, manager of Ward Mobile Homes.

A "tie-down" is a six-inch disc fastened to a four-foot long auger, which is drilled into the ground near the trailer, and fastened to the trailer with metal straps. They are expected to withstand winds of up to 150 miles an hour. This type of anchorage is required by federal law for

new mobile homes. But, according to Wood, not everyone has this extra protection, especially people who bought before 1970. Tie-downs can be bought, however, at most mobile home supply companies.

"Basically that's all you can do," said Wood, "other than retreating to storm shelter."

The national weather service suggests that even if your mobile home is securely tied down, you should seek alternate protection in a more secure location.

For owners of smaller boats, the best protection in the face of an oncoming storm is to remove your boat from the water and store it in a building such as a garage or shed. Common sense, right?

But if you're the owner of a larger boat that must remain docked in the water, there are very few safety measures that can be taken, according to Benny Bannerman of Princess Anne Marine. "Just allow plenty of slack in your ropes for the higher tide, and double-check your water pump," said Bannerman.

Weather radio...

The National Weather Service office at Norfolk Airport operates a 24-hour weather radio broadcasting on a frequency of 162.55 Megahertz. Alerts for locally severe thunderstorms and other weather warnings are issued by the station. Weather reports are updated every few hours.

Several radio manufacturers offer small, inexpensive radios which are permanently tuned to this frequency which is used by the various weather service offices throughout the nation.

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'Hi. My name is Cindy... you know, like the hurricane!'

The naming of hurricanes has not always been the simple process of using ladies names. At one time this country used complicated combinations of longitude and latitude that often resulted in confusion when two more storms were working at the same time.

The use of women's names was one of several suggestions made over the years that included using the names of animals or the letters of the Greek Alphabet.

It has even been suggested that the names of famous personalities or locations be used, but somehow hurricane Johnny Carson or Empire State Building just do not right.

It appears that the feminization of tropical storms began during World War Two, when weathermen plotting the movement of storms across vast theatres of operation identified them alphabetically, using the names of girls. Perhaps another

influence was the use of girls names on bombers. The use of female names became official Weather Service practice in 1953 and in 1960 a semi-permanent list of four sets of names was adopted, later to be expanded to the current ten in 1971.

This year's list: Anna, Belle, Candice, Dotie, Emmy, Frances, Gloria, Holly, Inga, Jill Kay, Lillas, Maria, Nola, Orpha, Pamela, Ruth, Shirley, Trizie, Yilda and Wynne.

How do girls feel about their names being used? Well we asked a few namesakes at the Gibbs just that question.

Kay Gibbs said, "to have a hurricane named for me is fun thing, it's really wild!" "I hope they don't have to use mine," commented Pamela, "because hurricanes can be dangerous, even though I consider it an honor."

"At last, recognition!" cried Jill.

"I think it's wonderful, but guys will probably complain, with all this women's lib thing," said Maria.

"My mom will love it," my mom always looks, it's a real mess!"

lib thing," said Maria.

"My mom will love it," my mom always looks, it's a real mess!"

me 'hurricane' for the way "My mom will love it," my mom always looks, it's a real mess!"

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Voter registration art exhibit open

A register and vote poster exhibition sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, the League of

Women Voters and the Bicentennial Commission will be held at the Pembroke Mall Monday Aug. 9 through the following Monday.

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The picture identification cards will be issued at the following locations, on the specified dates and times: Bayside Baptist Church - Aug. 9th, 10th and 11th; Church of the Ascension, Kempville - Aug. 12th and 13th; Star of the Sea Recreation Center - Aug. 16th, 17th and 18th; Vocational Technical School - Aug. 19th and 20th; and St. Nicholas Catholic Church, School of Religion Bldg., Aug. 23rd, 24th and 25th. The time for all locations will be from 1 PM to 7 PM.

All clients applying for picture ID. cards are requested to bring some form of identification to the above locations.

Beginning Friday, August 27th, ID. pictures will be taken at the Financial Assistance Division Bldg. at 25th and Arctic Avenue, on Wednesday and Friday mornings only, between 8 AM and 9:15 AM.

For further information call Virginia Beach Social Services, 427-4451 or the Financial Assistance Division, 425-0140.

All that glitters...

The Sixth Annual Jewelry Gem & Mineral Show will be held Aug. 13, 14, and 15 at the Virginia Beach Dome. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be gem, mineral, and fossil displays, sand painting and appraising of certified jewelry. Twenty international dealers will be there, and educational demonstrations and lectures will be given.

Senior Citizens and children who are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. The charge for students is \$50, adults, \$1.00.

City gets physicals

Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon approved an appropriation of \$46,600 for physicals for volunteer firefighters police officers, sheriffs and deputy sheriffs.

The examinations are required under the Workmen's Compensation Act as amended by the General Assembly this year.

The charge for the approximately 1,000 physicals by private physicians would be \$85,000, City Manager George L. Hanbury said. By performing some of the preliminary work for the examinations within city departments, the city will be able to reduce the cost to

\$46,600, Hanbury said. Councilman John A. Griffin expressed some concern about the increased workload which would be placed on the city nurse. He said he favors the bill, but is afraid that the city, by doing so much of the work itself, "will begin a whole new department." Griffin seemed to feel that the city nurse would be forced to look for more personnel to do the job, boosting up the initial price.

The "examinations" are needed to protect the city from having to pay for employees' existing medical deficiencies.

The appropriation was passed unanimously.

Sail lessons to be given

A program designed to teach youth the fundamentals of sailing is being held the weekend of Aug. 14-15 aboard a ship cruising the Chesapeake Bay.

A 30 ft. Morgan Sail Boat completely equipped and approved by the Coast Guard will set sail at 7 a.m., Aug. 14, beginning a twelve hour training session for youth ages 14-18.

The ship will leave Portsmouth's Holiday Inn Marina and sail up the Chesapeake Bay.

sapeake Bay to the bridge-tunnel and other points depending on the wind conditions. Saturday night will be spent aboard ship and the return sail will be on Sunday, arriving in Portsmouth in the evening.

The boat has a steward, two dinettes and seven sleeping berths. All meals aboard the ship are included in the program fee.

Interested persons should contact Paul Taylor at the Norfolk YMCA. Telephone number is 622-5328.

A day for elders

Mount Trashmore is the scene for a day for the elderly sector citizens on Friday, Aug. 20. Leaving from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The day will include entertainment provided by singers Joel Veltone and Gary Wyane. Lunch will be served at \$1.75 per person. Transportation to and from Mount Trashmore will

be provided for 40 persons on a bus. In case of rain, the location will be moved to the Aragona Recreation Center, located at 395 DeLaure Lane. If fishing is desired, please bring your own fishing pole and bait.

Reservations must be made and money paid by Aug. 12, call 497-4316.

Command changes hands

Command of the Atlantic Fleet Religious Support Activity changed hands during a ceremony recently at the Atlantic Fleet Headquarters Chapel.

Capt. Eugene S. Swanson, Chaplain Corps (CHC), USN, was relieved by Capt. Marlin S. Seiders, CHC, USN, as Officer-in-Charge of the activity. This marked the first change of command for the organization since its establishment in 1974.

Chaplain Swanson organized the activity and then took charge in April 1974 upon its official establishment, thereby becoming the first member of the Chaplain Corps to take over an operational command.

The Fleet Religious Support Activity was created as a result of limitations in ministry to the Fleet created by staff, reductions and cut-backs in chaplain billets. The major task of the activity now is to provide religious team ministry to Atlantic Fleet ships that do not have a chaplain assigned.

Chaplain Swanson was commissioned a lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps in 1945. He "retired to his home" in Virginia Beach. In the fall he will attend Old Dominion University full time as a graduate student in counseling and guidance.



Capt. Marlin Seiders

Capt. Eugene Swanson

Captain Seiders was commissioned a lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps in 1941. He most recently served as

Fleet Chaplain for the Commander in Chief U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, in London.

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O.K. bellies, start wiggling!

Pembroke Mall's Second Annual Belly Dance Competition will be held Aug. 4-6 in the center mall. A total of twenty-four amateur and professional belly dancers will compete for \$300 in cash prizes in the contest sponsored by the Pembroke Mall Merchants Association and Trivia, Pembroke Mall.

This oriental art derives from Arabia, Morocco, West Africa, Algeria, and the African borderland of the Mediterranean, through Syria, Iraq, Turkey, Persia, Greece and Northern India.

Stance, use of weight change, understanding of individual center of gravity, use of joints and bendable places giving freedom of movement, are all put into play in this authentic, relevant, ethnic art form. Local personalities judging the competition will include Lawrence Madry, Jim Stiff, Joe Pace, Miss Connie, Dor Rose, Norville Rose, and two Tidewater authorities, Jasmine and Kismet.

The amateur competition will be held from 6:30 to 7 P.M. and professional from 7:30 to 8 P.M.

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How peak load affects your rates.

Because customer demand for electricity is greater in the summer than the winter, we must have generating equipment and facilities to provide their needs. Even though this equipment may operate fully only during this peak load period, we will have to pay for it throughout the entire year—far things like taxes, interest payments on the money that we borrowed to build it, and labor costs. Therefore, to offset these costs, higher rates are charged to customers who contribute to the heavier summer demand.



How to take the peak out of the load.

Peak loads generally occur on weekdays, rather than weekends or nights when many industrial and commercial operations are shut down.

The biggest way you can help is by shifting your heavy weekly consumption of electricity away from the peak times of the day.



When that hot "peaking" summer day arrives, it will help if you can try to do some of the big home jobs before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. Things like laundry, dishwashing or anything using hot water or heavy appliances that put a heavy load on your electricity. If they can be rescheduled so that they do not occur during the hottest part of the day or just when events are getting home from work, you can cut down the impact of the peak load.

If the peak load can be cut, the need for additional electrical generating equipment and support facilities won't be so great. Which means that less money would be needed for future construction of facilities to meet your needs.

One final reminder, on weekdays try to use your electricity as much as possible before 10 a.m. and after 10 p.m., when the weather gets really hot.

By following these simple tips, you can help reduce peak loads and help control your electric bill.

Ways to help during a peak load period.

Temperatures in your home are very important, especially when your air conditioner is running. 75 degrees is the recommended setting in most cases. However, when it gets super hot, remember never to keep the inside temperature more than 15 degrees cooler than the outside.

Air conditioners are a blessing, but make sure yours gives you its best. Keep filters clean. Dirty filters will run up your cooling costs. Also, be sure large pieces of furniture aren't blocking your air conditioner's circulation of air.

Buying an air conditioner? Be sure to buy one with a high Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER). It'll save you money on operating costs. An EER of 6 to 7 is fair, 8 to 9 is good, and 10 or higher is excellent.

Refrigerators and home freezers are big energy users. Keep door openings to a minimum and avoid overchilling. 40 degrees is the recommended setting for refrigerators, 0 degrees for freezers.

Check door gaskets. If a dollar bill doesn't fit snugly when the door is closed, it needs replacing. And defrost the units before the frost is one quarter inch thick.

Dishwashers should be used only when there's a full load. So wait till it's full and then run it late at night or early in the morning. And to reduce costs on your dishwasher, turn it off when it starts the drying cycle.

Laundry is most economical when you use cold water, detergents and full loads. Also, on weekdays use your washer and dryer early in the day or late at night.

Showers generally use less hot water than tub baths. But don't let your youngsters stay in there for 15 to 20 minutes. That's a lot of hot water—and money—down the drain.

One final reminder, on weekdays try to use your electricity as much as possible before 10 a.m. and after 10 p.m., when the weather gets really hot.

By following these simple tips, you can help reduce peak loads and help control your electric bill.

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Beach crew wins Hatteras race

By BLAIR THURMAN
Sun Sports Editor

Talk about bad luck. In last week's Worrell Bros. Cape Hatteras Race, one contestant wasn't sure where to put in at the finish, and as fate would have it, he was the first one back.

It seems that Jack Euro, of Suffolk, could not be present at the skipper's meeting just prior to the race, Friday, July 23. He boarded his Noble Cat at Sandbridge, en route to Hatteras, in a race destined to be virtually non-stop until the finish, Virginia Beach, was reached.

Unfortunately for Euro, he did not finish with the same crew he started with, and assuming the finish was the same as the starting point, 5th street, he put in there, just 12 blocks of the true finish, 17th Street.

That gave Mike Shaw and Ron Anthony of Virginia Beach time to put in at the proper place and claim victory in the Virginia Beach-to-Hatteras-to-Virginia Beach race. They made the trip in roughly 30 hours, doing much of their sailing at night. The race started at 5:45 p.m. Friday, giving ample opportunity for nocturnal navigating.

"Sailing solo is like juggling eggs."

-Mike Worrell

Mike Worrell, winner of the Worrell Bros. Coastwise Race, a Ft. Lauderdale to Virginia Beach venture, chose to sail alone, not being able to find a suitable crew member. The wind picked up considerably, and Worrell encountered some problems. "Sailing solo under those conditions, it is like juggling eggs while standing on one leg," the bronze bar-owner said.

"I was in the lead until the wind picked up," he added. "That hurt me because I'm so light and I had trouble balancing. Even so I was in the middle of the pack."

Of the 11 boats that started, 10 made it back to the beach, one boat losing its mast while crossing Diamond Shoals. The Coast Guard pulled them in, and there were no injuries. Several other boats turned over, but managed to right themselves.

"The wind was more than we expected," said Worrell. "We didn't think we would have quite this much air. Coming up past Oregon Inlet, the wind was gusting up to and maybe more than, 30 miles an hour."

Would he race alone again? "I wouldn't hesitate," said Worrell, "but I might not be as competitive."



Sun photos by Blair Thurman

Worrell gives contestants last minute instructions

Angels almost find heaven

By MAUREEN R. SMITH
Sun Contributor

Enduring hot temperatures and high humidity, the Angels (Virginia Beach Women's Division II) captured second place in the Patriot Softball Classic during the weekend of June 25-26.

In a tight defensive battle, Togetherness, of Chesapeake edged out the Angels 2-1 to win the championship.

Defensive and offensive combinations from Bobbi Ellis, shortstop, Janine

Ellmer, second base, Joyce Fifield, third base and pitcher, Annie Pawlowski, pitcher, Donna Cochenour, third base, and Ann Schroeder, catcher, to Maureen Smith, first base, along with superb outfielding from Barbara Sheldon, Gail Gurnee, Carolyn Smith, Judy Frye, Gayla Wilson, and Carol Wilson, all contributed to the team's success in this tournament.

The Angels played six games, winning four over such teams as the Sirens

of Virginia Beach, 11-7, SDC of Virginia Beach, 7-5, Barry's Pharmacy of Virginia Beach, 11-1, and the Stingars of Chesapeake, 10-8. They lost only to the champion Togetherness team, 9-7 and 2-1.

The Angels coaching staff, Larry R. Smith, Peyton Frye, Dan Schroeder, Bob Jones, and players would like to thank Jack Harcourt for organizing a very competitive tournament and hope to see more tournaments in the near future for the women in Virginia Beach.



Worrell begins his lonely journey

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The SUN is FUN to read!

'Box' has big bats

Jack-In-The-Box, of the Little Creek Minor League, posted a 16-2 record this year, and captured both the regular season and tournament playoff championships. Little Creek faced Harbor Clearance Unit Two (HCU-2) recently, with both teams boasting identical records.

And with everything on the line, Little Creek came out on top, 15-9. Pitchers Luke Swanson, Kyle Dietrich and Jimmy Palermo shared mound duties in the big victory, and Maury Williams provided clutch hitting by driving in two runs. Thus they claimed the 1976 Minor League Little title.

Coach Hank Pessella said, "It was very exciting. The pressure was really on and they came through. It seems

as if the game was a foregone conclusion. The clips were down.

According to Pessella, his boys really deserved the championship. "They really worked hard," he noted, "and they were full of spirit. The biggest factor was that they were well-disciplined."

It shouldn't be too much of a surprise that Little Creek won it all. They hit the ball at a .474 clip this year, and got outstanding pitching performances from Luke Swanson, 7-1, Kyle Dietrich, 4-0, Jimmy Palermo, 3-1, and Kenny Pessella, 2-0.

The club was managed by Joe Palermo and assisted by coaches Bill Dietrich and Hank Pessella.

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Final Standings

The following are the division winners and city champions of the Community Baseball and Softball Leagues.

MIDGET BASEBALL
Division I-Kempville Cardinals
Division II-Kempville Braves
Division III-Kempville Cubs
Division IV-Kempville Royals
City Champions-Kempville Braves

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL
Division I-Creed's Yankees
Division II-Great Neck Bluejays
Division III-Arrived Chicks
City Champions-Great Neck Bluejays

TEEN BOYS SOFTBALL
Division I-Woodstock Stars
City Champions-Woodstock Stars

PRE-TEEN GIRLS
Division I-Thoroughbred Pillars
Division II-Diamond Springs Diamondettes
Division III-Aragons/Pembroke Raiders
City Champions-Aragons/Pembroke Raiders

JUNIOR GIRLS
Division I-Plaza Patriots
Division II-Arrowhead Roadrunners
Plaza Wipers
City Champions-Arrowhead Roadrunners

TEEN GIRLS
Division I-Plaza Pacers
Division II-Creed's Pango Pals
Division III-Aragons/Pembroke All-Stars
City Champions-Creed's Pango Pals

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Bev Brennan displays her awards

Bev bowls 'big-time'

Personnelman Second Class (PN2) Beverly Brennan of Naval Air Station Oceana Personnel Department has set a new record, since her recent month-long bowling stint which took her to the Interservice Bowling Tournament hosted by the Army at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Throughout preliminary competition, Beverly remained among the top six women bowlers in events which took place on the East and West Coasts. It was in California that she clinched a spot in the women's division of the All Navy Team. This guaranteed her the opportunity to compete in the Interservice Bowling Tournament. In five years of bowling in Navy tournaments, this is the first time she reached interservice participation.

As the winner of three large medals hung on red, white and blue ribbon, Beverly draped the ribbons around her neck and commented, "Just call me Martha Spitz." After five years of competing and finally reaching her goal, she could afford to be glib!

Beverly competed in the 5th Naval District Tournament hosted here at NAS Oceana and secured third place and a silver serving tray. She moved up to the second place spot in the South Atlantic Regionals held at Naval Base Little Creek, and received a runner-up plaque.

Now on her way up, Beverly was psyched-in for the All Navy Tournament at Naval Station, San Diego, Ca. There she garnered fifth place in the team event and received a bowling jacket and shirt, second place in the team event and awarded a silver medal and first place in doubles for which she and her partner, DK1 Ev Eyster, from Naval Station Training Command, Meridian, Miss., received a gold medal.

Thus it was the "big time" for Bev - the Interservice Tournament! There she placed tenth in the all events category. However, she placed first in the team event and received a gold medal. For representing the United States Navy in the Interservice competition, Beverly was awarded a Certificate of Athletic Achievement.

Where does an Interservice bowler go when tournaments are over? She goes to the NAS Oceana Wars softball team - which is in first place, naturally!

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All-Star champs!

Presenting Mayor Clarence Holland with an autographed baseball are the members of the Virginia Beach All-Star baseball team. Pictured are, front row, L to R—Monty Conners, Karl Saland, Bruce Betts, Will Godfrey, David

Costenbader. Second row—Eddie Whedbee, Joe Hon, Sam Peterson, Jim Handrabas, John Caspar. Back row—Phil Hon (mgr.), John Glover (coach). Not pictured—Keith Elbridge, Greg Galla, Kevin Mitchell, Mark Meeks, Bill Day.

Beach team wins district

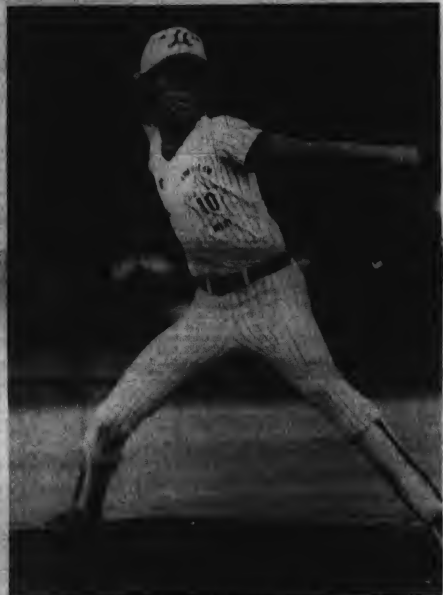
Last week, the Virginia Beach All-Star Baseball team defeated four strong Virginia Beach teams for

the District 8 title. N.O.B. 6-1, M. Williams 8-2, Aragona Penhrose 8-2, Analea 2-1, all fell.

Winning pitchers were Joe Hon and Eddie Whedbee. Team manager Phil Hon and coach John Glover will

take the All-Stars to Yorktown for state competition against 18 other teams August 4th through the 7th. Winning the state competition will take the team to St. Petersburg, Florida, then on to Pennsylvania for a shot at the National Title.

Friends, relatives or team supporters interested in helping with the travel expenses can send contributions to: Manager Phil Hon—804 Duke of Suffolk Street—Virginia Beach, Va. 23454.



Rob Sessions winds up during tournament

Little Creek hits their peak

The Little Creek American-West All-stars, from Virginia Beach are the Virginia State champions of Bronco baseball.

After winning the District II tournament, Little Creek American advanced to the state tournament. In their first game Little Creek American shut-out Indian River got three consecutive hits but could not score. With the bases loaded, Rob Sessions then struck out the next three Indian River batters to end the threat.

A sixth inning rally by Indian River was snuffed out by a diving catch of a line drive by first baseman Pat Sipe.

Sessions struck out 14 bat-

ters and picked up his 17th victory of the season against no losses.

In their second game, Little Creek American beat the District I champs, Lynnhaven, 6 to 3. A home run by Richard Olms with one on capped a four run first inning spurt.

Lynnhaven defeated Indian River 2 to 1 to gain entry to the championship game. In the rematch Lynnhaven tied the score 2 to 2 in top of the seventh. Little Creek American loaded the bases in their half of the inning. With two outs, Pat Sipe then hit deep to the left field corner to score a run, winning the game, 3-2, along with the state championship of Virginia.

Rob Sessions was the winning pitcher, giving up only 3 hits and striking out 5 batters in picking up his 18th victory against no losses.

Little Creek American, as state champions, will now play in the Bronco Tournament to be held at Treake Field in Chesapeake. Other regional teams in this tournament will be the host team, Deep Creek, the Maryland state champions and the North Carolina state champions.

Sessions, a lanky blond, led the American League in batting for the second year in a row. This season hit he blasted away at a .549 clip. It was also his second year picked on the All-Star team.

Free skating lessons

Free ice skating lessons are being offered at the Kellam Road Ice Skating Rink every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for the remainder of the summer.

The lessons will be held on the days mentioned from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the rink on 311 Kellam Rd. in Virginia Beach. If equipment is needed this is available for rent at a nominal charge, but the actual lessons are free.

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Virginia High School League Rules Clinic to be held tonight

A Virginia High School League Football Rules Clinic will be held at Lake Taylor Senior High School on Wednesday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The clinic will be conducted

by Earl Gillespie, VHSL Assistant Executive Secretary and Virginia's representative to the National Alliance Football Rules Committee. In addition, Mr. Gillespie is a member of the Football

Editorial Committee whose purpose is to review and revise all rules changes for use in the various football rules publications and interpretative materials.

This year's clinic will include a discussion of the 1976 rules changes and on football rules in general, with special emphasis on such significant revisions as prohibiting butt-blocking and

face tackling, "mandatory" player numbering system and new guidelines for offensive and defensive encroachment. A portion of the clinic will be devoted to VHSL football regulations. A new 15 minute color film entitled "Football - Point of Contact" which illustrates both legal and illegal use of the head in blocking and tackling will be shown.



Since much of the fun of water skiing depends on the boat driver's skill, the Mercury outboard people offer these suggestions to low boat skippers: (1) Watch for worn or tangled tow lines and check all ski equipment periodically for damage. (2) Know the skier's hand signals: moving hand in lifting motion, palm upward, indicates "faster," downward, "slower." (3) Thumb and forefinger forming a circle means the speed is right. Hand up, palm outward, means "stop." Slashing motion across the throat means "out the ignition." (4) Have an observer with you in the boat to watch the skier and relay messages (this is the law in some states). (5) Night skiing is dangerous and many states prohibit this practice. (6) When the skier is preparing for a takeoff, he will call "Take it up slow." Proceed very slowly, taking up the slack in the tow rope. When he calls "Hit it!", accelerate steadily, but not too fast, until the skier is up and planing. (7) When picking up a fallen skier, shut off the motor. (8) To put the rope back in the hands of a fallen skier, drive around him in a half-circle, allowing the rope to drift into him.

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Navyman's icy art carves cool sight

A 300 lb. block of ice might recall the good old days before the refrigerator for some people or appear to be an ice rink for misdeeds and children to others.

But to Mess Specialists First Class Randolph Decatur of Naval Air Station Oceana's Food Services Division, the 300 lb. ice block represents the beginning of art to enhance the food line at the galley.

In 1973 Decatur, attached to USS Concord, attended a two-week culinary arts course at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. However, only since reporting to NAS Oceana last year has he had the opportunity to practically apply his training.

Most recently, his ice carvings decorated the enlisted dining hall. Decatur starts with a 300 lb. block of ice, a pattern and various tools to turn the ice into a work of art. His time involved varies; his cross display took 20 minutes; his swan carving took three hours.

He enjoys ice carving because the decorations add a festive touch and because "it breaks up the sometimes monotonous routine of food preparation," he said.

That might sound a little like ice "skating" but it's hard work saving, chipping and shaving the ice around a pattern. Further, his work is done in a butcher's preparation room in a chilly 35 degree temperature to prevent the ice from melting.

Decatur enjoys not only ice carving but people's reactions.

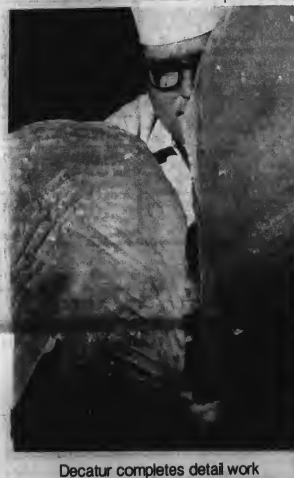
"Children are especially fascinated by the ice carvings," he mentioned. "During Easter dinner, several of the children skipped their meal completely, or ate fast so they could watch the carvings drip," he mused. "I'll bet there was a lot of counting going on," he added.

A native Virginian, Decatur plans to continue carving for future holidays. Fourth of July decorations should include a liberty bell and an eagle carved in ice.

For Oceana, it looks as if the ice man cannot.



Randolph Decatur cuts pattern



Decatur completes detail work



Shrouded ice swan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 16th day of July, 1976.
Richard Potter Corbin, Plaintiff,
against
Victoria Louise Corbin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1935 Jeffrey Drive, Columbia City, Indiana.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
Ash & Stafford
Suite 702, Plaza One
Norfolk, Va. 23510

7/21, 28, 8/4, 11

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 5TH DAY OF JULY, 1976.
DONNA SUE ROBERTS, Complainant,
vs.
THOMAS MARTIN ROBERTS, Respondent.

IN CHANCERY NO. C-75-259

The object of this suit is for the Complainant, Donna Sue Roberts, to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the Respondent, Thomas Martin Roberts, on the grounds of willful desertion and abandonment pursuant to Section 20-91 (c) of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended.

An affidavit having been made and filed hereto that the Respondent is not a resident of this State, his last known address being 3717 National Drive, Suite 24, Raleigh, North Carolina 27612, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and protect his interest hereof.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
McGee & Maxwell, P.C.
4316-C Virginia Beach Boulevard
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

VBS-7/14, 21, 28, 8/4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 28th day of July, 1976.
Loretta Lynn Greengrader, Plaintiff,
against
Charles Earl Greengrader, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant upon the grounds of Desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Route 3 Box 90, Carthage, Missouri 64836, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
Glenn B. McClanahan
425 South Windward Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23462

7/28-8/4-8/11-8/18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 8th day of July, 1976.
Edwina M. Hutchins, Plaintiff,
against
Edward B. Hutchins, Jr., Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion in excess of one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Vestal Plant Apartments, Country Club Road, Bldg. 2, Apt. 14, Birmingham, New York 13603 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
E. S. Ruffin & Sons, P.C.
530 Citizens Bank Building
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

VBS 7/28, 8/4, 11

7/21, 28, Aug. 4, 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of July, 1976.
Mary E. Bryan, Plaintiff,
against
Donald Bryan, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion in excess of one year as required by Section 20-91 (c) Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Bryan, 37 Cross Street, Pittsburg, Pa. 15221, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
James & Consolvo
512 E. Little Creek Rd.
Norfolk, Virginia

7/28-8/4-8/11-8/18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 16th day of July, 1976.
Valerie Y. Graham, Plaintiff,
against
Larry J. Graham, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion in excess of one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 12 Cropping Road, Providence, Rhode Island it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
Leonard D. Levine
160 Newtown Road Suite 416
Virginia Beach, Va.

7/21, 28, Aug. 4, 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 30th day of July, 1976.
Barbara Anne O'Neal Stalcker, Plaintiff,
against
Charles Edward Stalcker, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion in excess of one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 110 S. Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19125 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Deputy Clerk.
Smith, Power & Owens
1412 First National Bank Building
234 Monticello Avenue
Norfolk, Va. 23510

7/28-8/4-8/11-8/18

SHOW CAUSE ORDER
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 21ST DAY OF JULY, 1976.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH L. DAWSON, Deceased

C.P. 4277

It appearing that a report of the accounts of United Virginia Bank/Seaboard National, Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth L. Dawson, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate have been filed in the clerk's office of this court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification of said Executor, on motion of the Executor by counsel, it is

ORDERED that the creditors and all other persons interested in the Estate of Elizabeth L. Dawson, Deceased, do show cause, if any they can, on the 16th day of August, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court, at its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the net estate of said decedent to the devisees and legatees of the will of the decedent without requiring releasing bonds.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two (2) consecutive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
E. S. Ruffin & Sons, P.C.
530 Citizens Bank Building
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

VBS 7/28, 8/4, 11

7/21, 28, Aug. 4, 11

ORDER
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 15TH DAY OF JULY, 1976.

In re: Adoption of a female child to be named Kristen Suzanne Infield.
By: John Jay Infield and Susan Mulrany Infield, Husband & Wife Petitioners,
vs.
Luis Dacosta, c/o General Delivery, Fall River, Massachusetts

In Chancery #C-76-1067

This day came John Jay Infield and Susan Mulrany Infield, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant (s), Kristin Suzanne Barco, by John Jay Infield and Susan Mulrany Infield, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Luis Dacosta, a legal parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o General Delivery, Fall River, Massachusetts, it is there-

fore Ordered that the said Luis Dacosta appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
Leonard D. Levine
160 Newtown Road Suite 416
Virginia Beach, Va.

7/21, 28, Aug. 4, 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 30th day of July, 1976.
Barbara Anne O'Neal Stalcker, Plaintiff,
against
Charles Edward Stalcker, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion in excess of one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Pleasant Unit, Pennsylvania, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
Barrow & Love
1104 Arcade Avenue
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

7/18-8/4-8/11-8/18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 26th day of July, 1976.
Peggy Mae Col Nixon, Plaintiff,
against
Archibald William Nixon, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion in excess of one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 315 South Pruney Avenue, Salem, Illinois, 62481 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
Donald M. Lee, Jr.
2625 Princess Anne Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23456

VBS 8/04, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 22ND DAY OF JULY, 1976.

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 10, 1976, at 12:00 Noon, in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

VBS 8/04, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 10, 1976, at 12:00 Noon, in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.

By: Billy W. Ballan, DC
Robert M. Klein
450 Law Building
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

7/28-8/4-8/11-8/18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of July, 1976.
Deborah Lee Cullifer Secher, Plaintiff,
against
John Robert Secher, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1810 Cactus Drive, Newport Beach, Florida.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Virginia

7/28-8/4-8/11-8/18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of July, 1976.
Edith Rose Barber Laney, Plaintiff,
against
Norman Play Laney, Jr., Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion in excess of one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Pleasant Unit, Pennsylvania, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/04, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of July, 1976.
Peggy Mae Col Nixon, Plaintiff,
against
Archibald William Nixon, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion in excess of one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 315 South Pruney Avenue, Salem, Illinois, 62481 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk.
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.
Donald M. Lee, Jr.
2625 Princess Anne Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23456

VBS 8/04, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 22ND DAY OF JULY, 1976.

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 10, 1976, at 12:00 Noon, in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

VBS 8/04, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 10, 1976, at 12:00 Noon, in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

VBS 8/04, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 10, 1976, at 12:00 Noon, in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

Spirells achieves dean's list

Boston's Berklee College of Music announces that Paul G. Spirells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Spirells of 2705 River Road, Virginia Beach, has earned placement on the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1975-76 school year.

To be eligible for this honor, students must maintain an academic average of B plus (3.3 out of a possible 4.0) while carrying a full program of studies.

Spirells is major in instrumental performance. His intensive curriculum includes courses in solo and orchestral performance, improvisation, arranging as well as courses in the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, Spirells will be qualified as a teacher, arranger/composer and instrumentalist.

Student on honor list
Vanessa D. Bridgers of Windsor Gate, Virginia Beach, has been named to the honor roll at Ohio State University for the spring quarter having achieved a 3.5 average, out of a possible 4.0.

Merriitt appointed to real estate post

Virginia Beach real estate assessor Clyde R. Merriitt has been notified by William A. Diggs, president of the Virginia Association of Assessing Officers, of his appointment as chairman of the auditing and finance committee.

Merriitt has also been appointed as a member of the resolutions, land use assessment study and legislative committees. He also serves on the board of directors. Merriitt has been a real estate assessor since 1969.

In addition, George Tyner, assistant real estate assessor and Dollie Gray, appraiser II have been appointed as members of the Auditing and Finance Committee. Joseph Raymond Jr., appraiser I has been appointed to the Membership Committee.

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KITTENS weaned and litter box trained. Eight weeks old, male and female, all adorable. Call 484-2379.

KITTEN, one, 3 months old, male, gray and white. Call 497-7450.

PUPPIES free to a good home. Mother is part bird dog. Five weeks old. Call 484-6203.

2 MALE puppies, part Shepherd 12 weeks old. Free to good home. Call 428-3011.

4 FLUFFY little kittens are waiting for a loving new owner. Call 547-8852 anytime.

3 KITTENS - Churchland area. 4 weeks old. One gold and two tabby. Call 484-7845.

KITTENS - Cde, healthy, and FREE CALL 428-6997

FREE kittens. 6 weeks old. Call after 4 p.m. 427-1438

KITTENS, 2 gray, female. Give away. Call 484-4832

3 CALICO kittens need a good home. Call after 5 pm 484-4995.

FEMALE poodle, 4 years old. Charcoal with white stripe in chest. 486-5561

KITTENS-free to a good home. 4 weeks old. Gray and black. 428-7319.

PUPPIES- 2 months old, Alredale & Collie. Free to a good home. Call 487-2822.

RABBIT-Adorable, gray & white, comes with cage. Call 480-1944.

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NICE little kitten ready for pup. Free to good home. Anytime 547-0777.

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DOG-English Sheep. Alredale, 6 years old, male, gentle, good with children. Call 484-7204.

3 yr. Old Gray & White female cat. Good mouster. CALL 421-9567

KITTENS, 2 male, 1 weeks old. Free to a good home. Call 484-9444

MIXED Shepherd, female, 2 years old, spayed. Free to good home. 487-1993 anytime.

BLACK & WHITE male cat. One year old and good with children. Call 486-0014.

SEVERAL grown cats, all weaned. Free to a good home. Churchland Call anytime 484-5489.

WHITE & black mixed breed dog. Free to a good home with kids. Lovetts. Call 483-0306.

4 KITTENS & Mama. Beautiful persian type. 6 weeks old. Call 482-1024 after 6:30 pm.

KITTENS-Free, some are fuzzy and one gray striped male a year old. Call 480-5542

KITTENS-Free to a good home. Gray & white and black & white. Male & female. Call 481-9567.

PERSIAN cat - gray tree, call 428-0100.

PUPPIES, Irish Sitter mother. 12 waiting for new homes. 5 weeks old. Call 484-3133.

PUPPIES- 2 males, 6 weeks old. Mother is English Setter and father Labrador Retriever. Free to good home. Phone 484-3822.

Three puppies, two males & one female. 8 wk old and free to a good home. Father terrier, mother part - dachshund. Call 653-1946, after 4 pm.

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Two lovable kittens, for good homes. Both gray, one male, one nasty little girl. 2-3/2 months old. Call 480-2735

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PEKINESE Free to good home. 2 years old. Call 483-1936

FREE kittens, for good homes. 4 weeks old, male and female. Call 484-7063

FREE kittens, for good homes. 4 weeks old, male and female. Call 484-7063

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FREE kittens, for good homes. 4 weeks old, male and female. Call 484-7063

PUPPIES-6 weeks old, all black Labrador. Call 485-4003 after 8 pm.

CAT-PARBY-PERIAN Yellow & White, male, 4 years old. Needs a good home with no children. Call 483-0764.

KITTENS - 4, all male, 7 weeks old. Call after 4:30 p.m. or all day week-ends 482-3182.

8 KITTENS-7 weeks old. Male and female, 3 are part siamese. Call 583-1441 (for Terry Heman, 328 Dominion Ave., Norfolk, Va.)

IRISH SETTER-6 months old. Free to a good home. Call 424-5931.

GERMAN Shepherd & month. Female like to go as pair. a good home 484-9211 anytime.

LOVABLE kittens Free to a good home. Call 543-3981.

CATS-two black - fixed, would like to go as pair. Call 486-7519.

FREE - kitten to a good home. Black & white. Short hair 5 weeks old. Call in evenings-484-6850.

CALICO kitten- female, 10 weeks old, has had him above, litter trained. Call 393-1440 after 6pm.

BOX of women's clothes. Free like 10 to 12. Call 482-4505.

Kitten, black female and adorable. Call 484-1947.

PUPPY small & black. Part dachshund. 6 months old. Call 482-4505.

KITTENS-Free to a good home. 1 black, 1 white and black. Call 488-1128 during the day. 487-1875 after 5:30 pm.

CHICKENS - White Leg Horns & Rhode Island Red. Call 393-1290.

SERVING-Female, white, 4 months old, gentle and litter trained. Call 484-1747.

Year old black & white spayed female mixed-breed dog. Healthy, likes older children. Call 422-1645.

Auto Washer-Sears best, just needs a clutch adjustment. Call 547-9750 after 5:30 p.m.

PEKINESE Free to good home. 2 years old. Call 483-1936

FREE kittens, for good homes. 4 weeks old, male and female. Call 484-7063

FREE kittens, for good homes. 4 weeks old, male and female. Call 484-7063

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ADVERTISING Salesperson needed for growing Tidewater newspaper organization. Experience essential. Copy and layout involved. Excellent opportunity for self-starter with ideas to work with minimum supervision. If you qualify, please send resume to Mr. Ken Curley Byerly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320. All replies strictly confidential.

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Baked stuffed trout

Sun recipe

Fishy dishes prevail

Given their druthers, about 34,000,000 Americans would sneak off and go fishing on a lovely summer's day (thank heavens they don't) this count based on paid freshwater fishing licenses issued annually.

That's almost as much fun as eating the catch, nicely seasoned and broiled, fried or baked just to sizzling tenderness. Seasoning fish is one of the fine arts of the kitchen, but it needn't be either difficult or time-consuming.

One of the best and easiest ways to give fish beautifully blended aroma is to marinate it briefly in Worcestershire sauce, or brush it with this rich sauce before turning it in corn meal, matzo or cracker crumbs, or cooking.

Many fish, such as trout, are excellent when stuffed with buttery bread cubes and seasoning. Vegetables, then made extra savory with Worcestershire sauce. Or, if you do your fishing at the nearest supermarket, turn thawed fish filets in an egg, Worcestershire and lemon juice wash before coating in corn meal and flour mixture. Shallow-fry them a few at a time and drain.

A fish is a delicately flavored and tender-fleshed product which is easily ruined by wrong cooking. It really needs not much more than thorough heating to be at its best. Overcooking makes it dry and flavorless. Cooking a fish "to a turn" means thorough heating to be at its best. Overcooking makes it dry and flavorless. Cooking a fish "to a turn" means to the point where the fish flakes when pierced with a fork at its thickest part.

BAKED STUFFED TROUT
4 ready-to-cook trout (about 1 lb. each)
Salt
Original Worcestershire sauce
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups toasted bread cubes
1/4 cup chopped parsley or watercress

Sprinkle trout inside and out with salt and Worcestershire sauce; refrigerate for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan, melt 4 ta-

blespoons of the butter. Add onion and green pepper; saute until soft. Stir in 1-1/4 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice; mix well. Gently mix in bread cubes and parsley. Stuff about 1/2 inch deep into each trout. Dot fish with remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Cover and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F) until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 20 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges and garnish with parsley, if desired.

CRISPY FRIED FISH FILETS
1 package (1 lb.) frozen fish filets, thawed
1 egg
YIELD: 4 portions

2 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup yellow corn meal
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
oil for shallow frying

Place fish in a shallow pan. Slightly beat egg with Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice; pour over fish coating the fish completely; let stand for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine corn meal, flour, salt and paprika; mix well. Lift fish filets from egg mixture, draining slightly. Coat both sides of fish lightly with corn meal mixture, shaking off excess. In a large skillet heat about 1/4 cup oil. Add fish, a few pieces at a time; fry until golden, about 3 minutes on each side; drain on paper towels.

THE GROOM IS THE STAR . . .

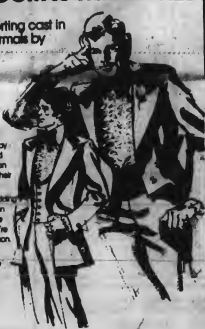
and his men offer supporting cast in compatible formats by after six

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VA. BEACH

PORTSMOUTH

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For your own help, or help for someone you know, call the 24-hour Alcoholism Hotline: 481-HELP. It's the first way to reach help. Operated as a public service by ARCT.

Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center of Tidewater
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Accredited by The Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals. Approved for Blue Cross, Chicanos, Medicare and other health coverage.

Club officers installed

Bruce Taylor of Virginia Beach has been elected president of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club and was installed at a recent dinner and meeting at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club.

Other officers elected were: Bill Jones, vice president; Bob Berry, treasurer and Karl Schwartz, III, secretary.

President Taylor takes control from the 1975-76 president, Earl Vowell.

Other awards were presented, including the Rotarian of the Year award which was given to Warren C. Hamill for outstanding service to the club as editor of the club's newsletter.

Honored for perfect attendance were former Dist. 57 Gov. Roy Grubbs for 37 years attendance were for- years attendance, B.M.

Stanton for 24 years. Pat Bridges for 20 years, and Dr. O.M. W Wakefield for 19 years.

Honor students named

Five Virginia Beach students were among the 131 students at Chowan College named to the honors list for academic achievement during the spring semester. Those named recorded a B+ average with no grade lower than C.

Marcia G. Schick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.T. Schick, a graduate of First Colonial High School; William J. Blackmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Blackmon, a graduate of Floyd Kellam High School; Donna F. Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hutchison, a graduate of Floyd Kellam High School; Louis F. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Saunders, a graduate of Kempsville High School and David W. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Warren, a graduate of First Colonial High School, were all named to the honor list. Chowan is one of seven colleges sponsored by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina and serves 11 professional fields: business, English, fine arts, graphic arts, photography, health and physical education, languages, mathematics, religion and philosophy, science and social sciences.

Officers elected

New officers of the Plaza Elementary School P.T.A. for the coming year were elected recently. Reba McClannan was elected president.

Other officers for 1976-77 are: Mary Jo Rockett, 1st vice president; Jo Ann Rayson, 2nd vice president; Lee Locklear, historian; Linda Jones, recording secretary; Jane Williams, corresponding secretary; Stewart Foster, treasurer; Theresa Bellis, public relations.

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It's good to know that your child is never alone in an emergency.

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Just take a few minutes and show your child where the emergency numbers are located in the front of the phone book.

Better yet, write down certain emergency numbers and keep them near your phones. For the fire department, the police department, your family doctor, and the operator.

That's right, the operator. If a child becomes confused, or panics, simply dialing "0" can alert the operator, who knows how to handle an emergency.

If your child is preschool age and can't read, point out where "0" is on the dial and how to dial it.

The friendly voice on the other end is a reassurance that someone will always be there. Just in case.

Of course, also make sure your child knows never to play with phones, that they're not toys.

Rather, they're a way to save time. And money. And even lives.

Use your phone for all it's worth.

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Back to school soon

It is a large, expensive necessity

By STEVE STONE

There are 55 schools in Virginia Beach working on a budget in excess of \$53.5 million. There are 56,000 students taught by 3,000 teachers. Who is responsible for this massive system? The school board. If one divides responsibility and all that between the 11 members of the school board, he can see just how heavy their burden really is.

For each member that would mean 5,136 students, 248 faculty members, five schools and the dollar responsibility of \$4,864,666. They don't operate that way, of course, but it's still an awesome task they face. The Virginia Beach City School Board is the policymaking body that governs the city's schools; it draws its legal authority from the Constitution of the Commonwealth, from a large body

of school law, and from regulations of the State Board of Education. The 11 members serve three-year terms, and appointments are staggered so that no more than four members' terms expire at any one time. Members are appointed by City Council, and they represent the entire city, although the City Charter requires that one board member come from each of the seven boroughs of the city

and that four be appointed at large. Among the more general powers and duties of the School Board are the following: To explain, enforce, and observe the school laws, and to make rules for the government of the schools, and for regulating the conduct of pupils going to and returning therefrom. To determine the studies to be pursued, the methods

of teaching, the government to be employed in the schools, and the length of the school term. To employ teachers on recommendation of the division superintendent and to dismiss them when delinquent, inefficient, or in any way unworthy of the position. To suspend or expel pupils when the prosperity and efficiency of the school make it necessary. To decide what children

are entitled to receive textbooks free of charge and to provide for supplying them accordingly. To hold regular meetings and to prescribe when and how special meetings may be called. To call meetings of the people of the city for consultation in regard to the school interests thereof. To provide suitable schoolhouses, the proper furniture and appliances, and

to care for, manage, and control the school property of the city. To manage and control the funds of the city-made available to the School Board for public schools. To examine all claims against the School Board, and when approved, to order or authorize the payment thereof. To submit to the Council in writing a classified report of all expenditures,

and a classified estimate of funds deemed to be needed for the proper maintenance and growth of the schools of the city, to request the Council to make provisions by appropriation or levy pursuant to the law. To perform such other duties as shall be prescribed by the State Board of Education or as are implied. Continued on page 3

Perez tells council plan is not enough

By LEE CAHILL
Public Affairs Editor

The formation of a Tactics Bureau for Virginia Beach has drawn criticism from a member of the Police Department as "inadequate and little more than a public relations device." City Council unanimously endorsed the tactics team concept Monday afternoon after hearing opposition from Joseph Perez, a member of the Detective Bureau, a veteran of the Police Department for 14-1/2 years and president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

The plan was drawn up by City Manager George L. Hanbury in cooperation with Police Chief W.W. Davis, following the July 5 riot on the beach front, as a method to combat future civil disturbances as well as other major emergencies.

Perez says he is not against the main purpose of the plan -- to protect life and property -- but pointed out that the plan does not provide for increased personnel. Before Perez was allowed to speak, Councilman John A. Baum had questioned the propriety of the Council in allowing a civil servant to speak when an employee should more correctly speak to his superiors. He said that Council might be making a bad precedent. Hanbury agreed, pointing out that the city has a grievance procedure for employees.

Councilman J. Henry McCoy disagreed, saying, "I don't think we should shut one person off. I would like to hear what he has to say." Councilman John R. Griffin and Vice Mayor Patrick L. Standing shared those sentiments.

Perez' main concern is that the men who are being assigned to the new bureau have other jobs to perform. All the city's plan does, he said, is give one group another name. Perez, who said he was speaking as a private citizen, claims that Virginia Beach Police are already understaffed and that more manpower, not cars, is the answer.

The plan was unsuccessful, however. City Council acceded to Hanbury's recommendation for a Tactics Bureau by appropriating \$87,820 for 12 vehicles and necessary equipment.

The present Traffic Division is in effect would be the new Tactics Bureau with 29 men already in the traffic detail and the remainder of the 45-man complement made up of the city's helicopter pilots, S.W.A.T. Team, marine patrol, underwater rescue and recovery and the K-9 unit.

Each member would have a dedicated vehicle; 33 are available under the present budget (with existing vehicles) and the appropriation will take care of the remaining 12.

Perez maintains that a personal car does not guarantee that an officer will be available during a disturbance when needed. A traffic officer may be held up by a traffic jam like the one following the July 4 fireworks at Mt. Trashmore. A helicopter pilot may be aloft. Other disturbances in the city may be utilizing the other specialists, he said.

Speaking after the meeting, he said that the plan does nothing to take care of any disturbance which has been predicted for the Labor Day Weekend.

Perez thinks the city should utilize off-duty patrolmen -- and pay them -- to beef up the Labor Day holiday force. Other Perez suggestions:

-- The city should expand its police force, which has 35-40 per cent of its 301 members serving as detectives or in a supervisory position. Perez figures the ratio of police to population is 3/4 of a man to every 1,000 citizens and thinks the city should have 3 to 4-1/2 policemen per 1,000 population.

-- The replacement of summer policemen with eight officers is not sufficient to see what happens during the summer but discontinued the practice this year.


-- Use of the canine patrol for the beach front leaves other areas of the city unprotected.

-- The acquisition of modern equipment, which will be made possible by Monday's appropriation, is long overdue. In other actions, Council:

-- Denied a conditional use permit requested by Bob-Bee Hauling Co. for a borrow pit on 500 acres east of Blackwater Road along the North Landing River.

The Planning Commission recommended withdrawal, pointing out that the site is entirely below the two-foot contour level and within the floodway. Most of the tract is swamp and wetlands and permits from the Corps of Engineers would be required for any dredging or filling. Withdrawal would mean that the applicant could return at any time while the denial forces a year wait before another application can be made.

Councilman Baum noted that "a swamp is the least likely place to put a borrow pit" and that it was "a



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City revamp okayed

Virginia Beach has moved toward decentralization of government services with its first major reorganization since 1970.

City Council Monday afternoon approved the reorganization which City Manager George L. Hanbury said was an effort to decentralize functions "to provide the greatest number of services to the citizens at the least possible cost."

In place of the Department of Community Services, the city will have a Department of Permits and Inspections and a Department of Public Works. Names of the Department of Farm and Home Demonstration were changed to the Department of Agriculture, and Management Services becomes Department of Data Processing.

Although passed unanimously by the 10 Council members present (Robert B. Cronwell Jr. was absent), some council members voiced doubts about some features of the reorganization. Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield Jr. feels that some power was being taken away from the fire chief in transferring the fire inspector to the Department of Permits and Inspections.



Along came a spider... (see page 2)

Seven pups find new home

How do you find a nice home for seven collie puppies?

Nothing to it when you call the VIRGINIA BEACH SUN. We'll let our readers know, and in no time at all we'll have a dwelling for every dog. And we do it for you free, absolutely no charge.

Here's how it works: If you want to give something away free, we'll give you a free ad in our FREE BEE columns in the classified section. Kittens, cats, puppies and even chickens get relocated with the help of Sun FREE BEE ads. Turn to the classified section right now and check out the pets and other items being offered free!

Mrs. W.W. Gardner, Kempsville Road, Virginia Beach, had seven six-week-old miniature collie puppies. She placed a FREE BEE ad in the Sun and her problems were over.

"I don't know why the Sun produces such good response," Mrs. Gardner said. "I just know a lot of people called and we gave the puppies away. Some of the callers even wanted to pay for them."

So call 547-4511 if you find a home for a pet or if you have anything you want to give away free. No charge, just another service of your hometown community newspaper.

It's true

Schools to open ...ready or not!

Hard to believe that summer's almost over, isn't it? That back-to-school days are just around the corner?

Well, believe it! Tidewater schools have had their summer rest, but in a few short weeks they'll be jammed with kids -- more than ever, early reports say. And this Back-to-School edition of the Virginia Beach Sun marks the beginning of a whole new year of school information services by the Sun.

In this issue, and in the next few weeks, we'll be giving you all the details you'll need to know about your school, the system and how it works. We'll be strengthening our school coverage, too, so that you -- parent, student, taxpayer, sports fan -- will have the whole story on Tidewater education. You can count on us!

Take a look at what's inside today -- not just the

news and feature articles we've prepared for you, but the many ads featuring dollar-saving back-to-school buys. Take advantage of the terrific offers now -- a few days before that final back-to-school rush!

Belle... the warning signal?

By STEVE STONE
Sun News Editor

We were lucky.

There is nothing else to be said for this week's brush with Hurricane Belle. If the storm had turned inland or moved on a more westerly track, then Virginia Beach could have suffered far more.

We have had the slightest taste of what a severe storm can be like, and we should now, more than ever, want to be ready for a future hurricane.

The laws of averages dictate that eventually, be it next week or in a decade, we will be hit hard by a

major storm. Belle was a damp, dry-run.

For the first time the Office of Emergency Services activated many of its initial plans. Evacuation centers were opened, fire officials planned ahead, the Emergency Operations Center was activated, military personnel were on stand-by to assist with any possible evacuation. Beach Police alerted campers and tourists to dangers, local radio and television sta-

Continued on page 2

Hurricanes Part III

Revamp

The fire inspector now in the Fire Department will be assigned to the Inspections Department in a move to

Continued from page 1

locate all the inspections personnel under one roof so that an individual will go to only one agency for a build-

ing permit for single family residences. Hanbury explained that a health inspector also will be assigned to the new department, but that the fire and health inspectors will still be considered members of the Fire and Health Departments. The move was a "physical one," he said to expedite one-stop inspections for small subdivisions and land sites.

Councilman John A. Baum said the mayor was part of the internal working

of the city manager's staff and "his responsibility."

Councilwoman Meyers Oberdorfer noted she had some trouble with the establishment of the title "development review coordinator" or the ombudsman who is to review subdivision and site plans in the Planning Department. Would this ombudsman have too much control, she asked.

Hanbury said he plans to name

Thomas Hansen, now in the Planning Department, to this position. Hansen would be in a position to let people know what the problems or status of their projects are, the manager explained.

The Department of Permits and Inspections under the reorganization will have four divisions: Minimum Housing, Consumer Protection, Inspections and Zoning.

Councilman J. Henry McCoy Jr. expressed concern with increased cost, especially in the creation of a Division of Convention Promotion under the Department of Economic Development.

Cost of the changes, Hanbury said, would not be significant this year and should increase by only \$54,000 in next year's budget.

Of this amount, \$30,000 would be spread among the various departments and the remainder would cover the salary and staff for the new promotion director and staff.

Councilman George R. Ferrell was concerned about the possible support expenditures the office would have: "The next thing you know you'll have

to build another building to put him in."

Hanbury said the promotion head would be hired during the 1977-78 fiscal year while the \$16-million Arts and Conference Center was under construction. "He will be a salesman."

In answer to a request from Council for information on the city's pay plan, Hanbury presented a list of salary ranges for administrative personnel.

He explained that salaries of some division heads with salaries ranging from \$17,520 to \$27,120 overlapped at the upper range the salaries of some department heads whose earnings range from \$24,240 to \$37,080.

Also approved in the reorganization were:

-- The creation of a department of Data Processing.

-- The creation of a Division of Traffic to be included with Divisions of Engineering, Highways and Sanitation in the Department of Public Works.

-- The establishment of the title assistant to the city manager in charge of grants.

Norwegian Lady to visit

Norwegian Lady Miss Ruth Ann Aas from Moss, Norway, sister city of Virginia Beach, will arrive at the Beach Thursday, Aug. 12.

She will be greeted at 8 p.m. at the Norwegian Lady Plaza, Oceanfront, by Virginia Beach Mayor Clarence Holliday.

Also to be presented will be Miss Lee Ann Foster, Virginia Beach's Norwegian Lady.

Virginia Beach City Council joins the Norwegian Lady Foundation in sponsoring the first Norwegian Lady Exchange visit.

Included on Miss Aas's tentative schedule will be a reception by city Council 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16; an appearance 9 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 19 on the Dick Lamb Television Talk Show; lunch with NATO officials; tour of the Virginia State Capitol; and sightseeing in Washington, D.C.

Citizens think like Council

By LEE CARILL
Public Affairs Editor

It's not an everyday occurrence when a citizen, at some expense to himself, thinks along the same lines as City Council.

So when Alty, Morris Halpern agreed, with no urging, to withdraw a rezoning petition of his clients, saying, "We will lose some time, but we have to consider what is best for the city," Councilman John A. Baum was elated.

We appreciate those remarks," Baum said. "We don't often hear things like that."

Halpern was representing John Perros and Jerry N. Remest of P & R Enterprises who are seeking a zoning change from B-4 Resort Commercial to H-2 Resort Hotel on .35 acre parcel at the northwest inter-

The site is presently occupied by the Mardi Gras Motel (32 units), the Beach Home and a two-story residence. P & R wants to remove the Beach Home and the residence and construct new motel units. Existing zoning allows a maximum of 66 motel units, while the proposed zoning would allow 131 units.

Also before the Council was an ordinance initiated by the Planning Commission to enable greater density in the B-4 District for hotels and motels under certain conditions.

Council returned the ordinance to the Planning Commission to include the conditions as under terms for a conditional use permit rather than form as part of a zoning ordinance. The changes would apply to the P & R request, which led Halpern to withdraw the petition and wait until

the necessary changes can be made by the Planning Commission.

Hanbury said the items could be back before the Council at the Sept. 21 meeting.

School

Continued from page 1

posed by other parts of the law.

The School Board meets in regular session on the third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m.; special meetings are called when necessary. All meetings are open to the public, except where specified by law, and all citizens are invited to attend School Board meetings, which are held in the School Administration Building unless previously advertised differently.

Eskey checks flood maps in Emergency Operations Center

Hurricanes

Continued from page 1

ions provided adequate coverage of the progress of Belle and the people (elated). A successful tribute to Lee Eskey's (Director of the Office of Emergency Services) planning as well as many other officials.

The greatest danger presented by Belle here is one that we must fight now. That is the tendency of many people to say, "Well we had a hurricane and it wasn't that bad, why all the fuss?" All we can say is remember, it barely touched us.

This week we bring you part three of our continuing series on hurricanes

and our preparedness for them. Readers will find several articles on our Section B front page.

We are pleased at the response this series is receiving. Numerous readers have called with specific questions, some of which we will answer today, others next week.

If you have a question about a particular area of hurricanes or defense against them call us and ask. If we don't know the answer immediately, then we will research it for you and get an answer. Call 547-4571 or 486-3450.

Beacher wins award

A photograph by John H. Smith, owner of Mar-Jon Studio, 675 Thalia Island, titled "Spider" was accepted for inclusion in the general exhibit of the Professional Photographers of America Inc. (PP of A).

Fewer than 20 per cent of the 4,652 photographs entered in the competition achieved this honor.

"A specially qualified jury of selection voted the photograph on the basis of its total overall professional presentation. The photograph was first displayed at the 85th International Exposition of Professional Photography and 24th National Industrial Photographic Conference, July 31-Aug. 4, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., as a representation of the best of professional photography for 1976.

The photographer receives one merit which is applied toward the Master of Photography degree awarded by the PP of A. The stringent requirements include a total of 35 merits, 15 of which must be exhibition merits such as this.

The PP of A is an organization of some 18,000 members striving to maintain highest professional standards. National headquarters is located in Des Plaines, Ill.

Perez

Continued from page 1

share the city had to spend money to buy the property.

Approved a conditional use permit requested by G.H. Leary to operate a bicycle rental on a 10-by-20-foot parcel located on property of the Triton Towers, east side of Atlantic Avenue and north of 22nd Street.

Granted tax refunds of \$95.10.

Approved an amendment to the Site Plan Ordinance relating to minimum standards and specifications dealing "utilities" as a division and placing it under another category.

Granted business license refunds of \$94.09.

Authorized the city manager to accept \$476,021 in Title II employment program funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, increasing funding under the act from \$165,046 to \$641,067 with no local match necessary.

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At ATI

Auto repair course offered

At Automotive Training Institute in Virginia Beach complete practical training for the repair of automobile and diesel engines is the order of the day.

"We concentrate more on practical training rather than theory," says Herbert Wittersheim, ATI Director and 30-year veteran of the Automotive-Diesel field.

"We've found a student has a better chance of finding a good job when he has actually performed most automotive repair functions and not just

read about them. No matter how well versed a mechanic may be in auto repair theory, if he can't perform his job well, he will never hold a job. And training people for a job is what ATI is all about."

In 37 weeks of training ATI shows its students the most efficient ways to perform tune-ups, repair brake systems, air conditioning systems, electrical systems and rebuild engines and components.

A 38-week supplement course covers overhaul and tune-up of diesel engines and fuel injection systems as used in automotive, agricultural, construction and marine fields. The courses are specifically designed to produce experienced mechanics and find them a job through ATI's job placement service.

ATI has engaged C.L. Pincus, general contractor in Virginia Beach, to construct a new training facility on a 2.7 acre tract of

land located on Southern Boulevard, adjacent to the POP-Commodore Country Club off Newtown Road. Completion of this facility is expected by January 1977, and will be one of the most modern and complete private technical training schools in the State of Virginia.

Career opportunities exist in the automotive-diesel fields, and with the emphasis on fuel economy, there will be more and more demands for automotive, and especially, diesel mechanics.

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B'nai B'rith**Hold brunch, show**

Climaxing the first year of growth of B'nai B'rith Women of Virginia Beach, a brunch-fashion show will be staged at Pacific South Condominium, 5th and Pacific Avenue.

10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26.
The funds raised will help finance the various projects and programs of B'nai B'rith Women locally, nationally and internationally. B'nai B'rith Women is an

International Service Organization of 150,000 members. In Tidewater, B'nai B'rith Women serves the local community by providing transportation to teachers of the visually handicapped testing pre-school children for amblyopia, presenting programs in the schools that promote better understanding among people, supporting the Hillel Organization at Old Dominion University, aiding the B'nai B'rith Youth Movement in Tidewater, providing "Meals On Wheels" to elderly shut-ins, serving the patients at the Community Mental Health Center in Norfolk, providing shoes to needy children, collecting clothing for needy Norfolk school children and participating in the annual Community Understanding Day Observance.
Donations are \$3.50. For reservations call Ron Kotzer at 466-1057; or Carol Kast, 466-4249.

K of C build

The Knights of Columbus plans to replace its hall at Oceana with a combination hall and recreation center on 21.3 acres of land on the west side of Kempville Road, southwest of Centerville Turnpike at Woods Corner in Kempville.

The existing residence on the property will be converted to a caretaker's home and the remaining property used for a recreational center, including two tennis courts,

swimming pool and a social hall.
A.W. King, representing the Knights of Columbus, said the development will not be undertaken immediately. Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon approved both a zoning change from Residential District to Agricultural District for the property and a conditional use permit for the facilities. The petition was filed by Bennett H. and Aleatha H. Hooks.

Benefit performance for Muscular Dystrophy

Chris Noel, a California singer and songwriter, will perform 8 to 12 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Pembroke Recreation Center to raise money for muscular dystrophy.
Noel has given much of his time to perform and raise donations for state and national charities. He plans to give non-profit performances in the future.

"At the present time I am in the process of scheduling a few more concerts for next year," Noel said. "I'd like to do a tour, but right now I'm working on a new single recording that I hope to release by Sept. 1." Noel's life is a constant whirlwind, and his interest in seeing other entertainers perform is often the only

thing that takes him away from his on-the-go style. "My music has been influenced by other artists, too," Noel commented. "I've had the chance to meet and talk with Eric Clapton, and after I met him I went through a drastic change in my music."
"I think all performers, whether they have been in the business for a long or short period of time, should have an idol or something that would encourage them to progress in the field."

In his spare time, Noel plays tennis and swims. He enjoys hiking and camping in the mountains. In the future Noel hopes to release his new single recording and travel around the United States.

Red Cross seeks many volunteers

Have you a few hours to spare?
The Tidewater Regional Red Cross Blood Program has some interesting volunteer jobs open this summer. You can drive a Red Cross vehicle to deliver blood to some of the areas' 34 hospitals, or you can register donors, aiding in the donor room, or serving refreshments in the canteen.

You can volunteer to serve on the mini-bloodmobile, the Blood Program's special "camper", a gift of the City of Norfolk, which visits smaller businesses in the immediate area for 25-30 units of blood.
Volunteers are also needed to serve at the blood center, 415 W. Bute St., Norfolk.
For further information call the Office of Volunteers, 825-4791.

Resolution condemns Turkish military

A resolution condemning the military actions of Turkey against the island of Cyprus was passed recently by the Virginia Beach City Council by a vote of eight to two.

Councilman John A. Baum, who didn't think it was the proper function of council to become involved in foreign policy, voted against the resolution. Mayor Clarence A. Holland said that he does not believe he is knowledgeable enough to make a wise decision, and cast a negative vote. (Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield Jr. was absent.)
Thomas Kyros, a resident of Virginia Beach and chairman of the Justice for Cyprus Committee, presented the resolution.

Give blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Matthew's Catholic Church Rectory, 928 Shamrock Ave., from 9-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20.
This will be the church's third blood drive.

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Families find that love grows more easily when God is an important member of their family. Children learn through the example of God's love—a love so great, that he gave his only son, Jesus Christ, to the world. Make God a member of your family. Take your family to church this Sunday.

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William Candler Of beer and beach

I once wrote a little poem which sang the praises of the new one-third-less-calorie beers now on the market, such as Miller's Lite Beer and Schlitz's Light Beer.

The praise, however, was at the expense of that popular Western beer, Coors, which can now be purchased at the Beach for the first time ever.

This beer until recently had been unavailable east of the Mississippi and like anything prohibited was considered a prize—indeed something it be treasured by any Easterner so fortunate as to come into possession of even one, cold can of it... much less an entire sixpack!

Possession of an entire sixpack was likened unto having great wealth and rendered one subject to drawing a crowd, more than a few of whom would even go so far as to slather at the mouth and humble themselves before you.

If you could find it in your heart to part with just one...

Anyway, displaying Coors at the Beach always made you more friends than you really had. Good for the ego and all that, but Coors was so hard to get, it really became something of a legend.

The beginning of my poem, which will reveal why it did, not sell, went like this:

Hey listen, all you beer-drinking folks!
Wanna know how to become known as boors?
Then tell us how you became confirmed soaks
After trying your first can of Coors.
Tell us how it's the very best
And how you once smuggled some from the West.
Tell us that it tastes light and airy
And how next day your tongue's not too hairy.
Tell us how you vent your spleens
By crushing those soft cans to smithereens.
Tell us how you dream about it in your sleep
And how that makes you have to get up to (bleep).
Tell us how it's one of life's little slices
And how just one can goes for scalper prices...

That part of the poem describes what you always heard about Coors from Easterners. The actual Coors legends go something like this:

Once upon a time, in a beautiful mountain kingdom, there was a rich man who brewed in limited quantities a popular beer for the local masses which was made from the magically-clear waters of a spring from a rocky mountain. The rich man did not care to sell the wonderful brew beyond the mountain borders of his own land and did everything in his power to keep outsiders from getting hold of the stuff.

Because he made it so hard to get, though, it became legend and people from lands beyond the mountain kingdom decided that anything somebody was taking all that trouble to keep from them had to be better than what they had, so they continually infiltrated the rich man's domain and cleverly smuggled the valuable brew out of the kingdom in every conceivable fashion.

However, the high court of all the land finally told the rich man: Rich man, the judges said, "You can no longer fool the rest of us by keeping such a popular commodity from most of the people most of the time. Now you've got to make it available to all the people all the time. It must be sold everywhere to anyone who wants it."

The rich man, however, knew that despite the high court's ruling, three things would continue to make his brew the most popular in his own mountain land and thwart the efforts of the high court to make his product available to all the peasants beyond:

1. By making it available everywhere the legend would fade. Like sex, when the mystery is gone, people tend to lose interest.
2. The brew was not pasteurized and as a result would taste different by the time it was sold in the other lands.
3. Releasing the brew to other lands only in small quantities would make it expensive as all get-out.

And the rich man was right. Which may be the end of the Coors' legend in the East. According to one local restaurateur, Coors is indeed in Virginia Beach after all these years, but it is relatively expensive. It's hard to get in any quantity; the Colorado version, in his opinion, tastes better than what he's serving. And with all that stacked against the Coors' case, he feels the only thing that's going to make it sell will be the legend... so long as it still last.

Back in the mountain domain of the rich man, things are going pretty much as they always did, but with a major improvement: he no longer has to concern himself with smugglers.

Meanwhile, the rich get richer.



Photoby Steve Stone

Lightning provides a beautiful display while striking at Beach and Pembroke area (inset) during storm

Open forum

Welcome God back to classroom

To the Editor:
Are public schools doing an adequate job of educating our children?

This is the question many concerned parents are asking themselves these days as they see their young people grow more and more disillusioned with public institutions of higher learning.

One article in U.S. News & World Report on Nov. 24, 1975, gives a good example of the condition that our public school system is in. It states the decline in test scores from students of 1963 in tests which included area of verbal ability, mathematical ability, science knowledge and writing skills. Even the state legislators expressed concern stating the test results indicate that Virginia students are achieving on a level significantly below a national average. (Previous comment taken from Virginian-Pilot newspaper).

Of greater magnitude is the fact that all spiritual training has been deleted from our public school system. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that it is unconstitutional to have prayer or spiritual training in public school. Could this be the root of our present day problem?

In the early era of this great country, the first teachers to instruct in the public school system were staunch believers in the God whom it is unlawful to mention today. Many were preachers of the Gospel and instructed their students in the secular and religious areas.

On July 25, 1976, a survey on public schools was given to the members of the Youth Department of Princess Anne Baptist Church of Virginia Beach. The results were shocking and most revealing as to the condition which exists presently in our school system. Some 90 per cent stated that they were instructed by teachers who used vulgar language in their instruction of students. A percentage of 44 said that the Lord's name was taken in vain by teachers in the presence of students. No wonder students' verbal grades are down with the examples given by these most discourteous teachers. Shall we cast out the Third Commandment given by our Lord which states "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain"? It is an interesting fact that 90 per cent said that they were unable to learn effectively because of undisciplined students. Why do we have a discipline problem? This question was positively answered in the fact that another 90 per cent stated that teachers in their school were beaten up or harassed by these same undisciplined students. The discouraging fact is that nothing is done to improve the situation. Guards and security agents roam the halls of most Tidewater schools. Why? Because we fail to heed the principle given in the Bible.

"Bring them in to the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Ephesians 6:4

The drug and alcohol problem was revealed by the fact that 56 per cent stated that they had been approached within the school by those pushing marijuana and other drugs, with another 68 per cent stating that they had friends who use drugs daily. Some 80 per cent stated that friends daily partake of some form of alcohol.

Many other areas can be discussed, such as ungodly books which include cursing and profane wording, teaching which discredits the American way and country, and immoral living in a country which has for its motto, "One Nation Under God."

Is the public school system doing an adequate job in educating our children? Yes, America, into near illiter-

Vet remembers Pacific War, island hopping and high toll

To the Editor:

Well over 30 years and three wars ago, at daybreak on Aug. 7, 1942, the first amphibious landing in the history of our country took place.

The Japanese controlled at that date the air, most of the South Seas and were surely "well dug into" the islands.

If you will look back upon the W.W. II island warfare, you must remember that this was an unprepared war: very little food, old equipment, never enough ammunition or fuel and no "R and R".

It was like going into a new neighborhood to take on the top bullies, who were well-prepared and knew you were coming.

The "top brass" did not allow for two enemies—the second, but not the least, was nature. She was like a beautiful, matured woman, and as cruel as her charm. She offered large red ants to slash raw flesh from ankles and legs 24 hours per day.

Swarms of mosquitoes inflicting malaria, millions of flies blackening combat boots, unbearable diarrhea and "jungle rot."

Not forgetting the bone-breaking dengue fever. The average man got all this for about \$54 per month.

You think nothing could get worse, but by the day temperatures fluctuated from 100 to 120 degrees. Nights every

thing was wet, causing mildew on everything that wasn't in a can.

Within four months 95 per cent of the men who landed on Aug. 7, 1942, were either wounded, sick with fevers or mercifully dead.

The U.S. troops -- Army, Navy, Marines, AirForce Seabees, and Coast Guard--totalled 9,000. At the peak of the campaign the Japanese totalled 60,000 men. They were mostly hardened vets from the China wars. The average U.S. vet was never in combat, and most were not over 20 years of age.

But yet, these young fighting men won this campaign, which was the turning point in W.W.II.

The Guadalcanal Campaign Veterans Assoc. are now only 50 members, including Virginia and North Carolina. We are making an effort to reach anyone in the city of Chesapeake, who served on land, air or sea. Between the dates of Aug. 7, 1942, to Feb. 17, 1943, in this campaign, to join us.

No dues are required, for we paid our dues 30 years ago.

If you were a vet of this campaign please phone Bill Summerlin, 420-1986.

Bill Summerlin
Chesapeake

We want to hear from you

We want to hear from you!

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes letters from its readers. Let us know what concerns you in Tidewater Virginia. What's on your mind. Make the newspaper your friend!

Shorter letters are preferred (less than 300 words), and material should be written on only one side of each sheet of paper. All letters must be signed, and published letters

will carry the name and address of the writer.

The Sun reserves the right to edit for length, clarity or accuracy and to reject material deemed not in good taste, clearly false or potentially libelous.

Letters should be addressed to: Editor, Byerly Publications, 138 Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach 23452.



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Night owl drivers take heed:

Car troubles double after dark

Millions of Americans are traveling by car this summer, many coming to Virginia Beach, in order to enjoy the full flavor of our national history. The Better Business Bureau believes that more fun than worry could be savored from these vacations if travelers heed the following hints about driving at night.

Many people choose to travel at night to escape the traffic congestion of the daylight hours. They also save money on short trips by not having to pay for a motel room, or by not using the car's air-conditioner. However, an automobile breakdown at night when most service stations are closed can mean a disaster to some motorists.

Motor breakdowns on long trips are caused most frequently by over-heated radiators, broken fan-belts and dead batteries. It is especially important to check these units before leaving on a night-time driving vacation. When a breakdown occurs at night, often no help is available. Finding a wrecker service is only a small problem compared to the wait until morning to get parts or repair service.

Check radiators before and regularly during a trip. Carry a container of water for emergencies, but keep in mind that pouring the water on a hot radiator can crack the unit. Make sure fan-belts are tested for strength before leaving on a trip. Carrying an extra fan-belt, tires and tools are simple precautions which can save considerable headaches at 2 a.m. on a lonely highway.

A car battery can be cleaned easily before a trip by pouring baking soda dissolved in water on a carbonated drink over the battery. This will retard corrosion and lengthen the life of your battery. If at some point on your trip, the battery fails to restart after a stop, many moments of frustration have been avoided by the well-prepared motorist who regularly carries "jumper" cables.

Many service stations have adopted a "no cash" policy under this policy a night attendant is not allowed after dark. Under this policy a night attendant is not allowed to make change for any gas or oil purchase or for use in vending machines. In fact, often he has no cash because all

income from the evening is placed in a special slot to which he has no key.

This policy is very inconvenient for the night-time traveler who has just run out of gas and who is not prepared with exact change for a purchase. Most stations advertise this policy, and a well-prepared motorist will respect the motives behind the rule, avoiding night-time robberies.

It will not help to insist that the attendant make change. But sometimes a reasonable arrangement can be made such as waiting until other customers provide enough change, or leaving a deposit of equally valuable with the attendant while you drive elsewhere to get change. The attendant also may provide a receipt for the balance of a purchase which is redeemable during the day.

Driving at night can be helpful, but to an unprepared motorist there is little to be gained. The Better Business Bureau reminds Bicentennial travelers that an enjoyable celebration depends as much on a well-planned trip as on safe driving habits.

Danmark crew enjoys Sand Bridge

By STEVE STONE
Sun News Editor
and
BARBARA METZGER
Sun News Staff

"Do the Americans tend to be a little over hospitable?"
"Well, the Americans, they are very friendly, very kind. They did so much for us and sometimes it was exhausting...but not much!"

The new crew of the 'Danmark' arrived in America on July 6 to begin five months of training aboard the fully-rigged vessel, queen of 'Operation Sail, '76'. The old crew, which had just taken the beautiful ship through New York Harbor on the Fourth of July, returned home.

For the new, youthful crew the days ahead were filled with visits to various East Coast ports where the ship was toured by thousands and the crew welcomed, acclaimed and the object of a great deal of attention.

"It must have seemed that we were going to kill them with kindness at times, but they all took it in the spirit of friendliness in which it really was all offered."

As time went by things slowed a little. The national media went its way leaving only the local newspapers and television stations to troop upon and photograph the ship with its crew. Each port tried to make the 'Danmark's' visit there all the more memorable for the crew as well as the locally.

Virginia Beach and Norfolk have worked jointly on the hosting of the 'Danmark,' and during the Virginia Beach visit the city sponsored an afternoon at Sand Bridge.

The event was organized by Sam Clay, Virginia Beach Public Information Officer. The Department of Parks and Recreation helped to arrange facilities.

The band, Horizons, provided by a private group, played music throughout the afternoon. Former councilman Bab Callis and his wife Anne helped with activities. The event was catered by Giant Foods.

They said that of all the organized greetings and tours they had been through, they found the Virginia Beach visit the most enjoyable. "We can relax, swim and enjoy ourselves."

While in Norfolk they played the stereo-type of sailors and found a bar and had a few beers. They said that while undergird in their country, the police only laugh if they are drunk. "One of the policemen stopped me and said I should go home and sleep a little and then he laughed very much."

They also liked Virginia Beach because of the weather, which, during the visit, was milder compared to what we had been having. "It was much too hot in Baltimore," they explained.

When they reached Virginia Beach last week we sat with five of the young men and talked for about a half hour of their visit and about them.

There was little trouble communicating as English is a second language to the Danish. In fact some of the cadets told us that they could speak German as well as other languages.

They are all very young, especially considering the training that they are receiving. Anders Kristensen, Johnny M. Madsen, Johannes Christoffersen and Kim Hansen are all 16 years old. Kurt Andersen is 18.

One of the first things learned was how they communicate with each other aboard ship. Because many of them share similar first and last names, each has been assigned a number. They even use the numbers talking with each other sometimes. It may sound impersonal, but is a sacrifice made to thwart confusion.

One of the boys, Kim Hansen, has the number 13. He said he knew of the bad luck that went with the number and he had experienced some mishaps. "I've already dropped the food and got a fly in the water."

Of the American people it was said, "They are kind, and very free." In fact they could think of nothing that displeased them about American's with the exception being "they don't speak Danish."

They come from different backgrounds. Many of their mothers, as well as their fathers, work, and while on the subject of work, they said that there is a strong women's rights movement in Denmark. "They are called red stockings because they where red socks."

Two of the boys had fathers that were butchers, another's mother was a professional housekeeper while one's father is a mechanic and the fifth's an architect.

They each paid about \$200 to make the five month trip which will start their training towards future jobs in the navy or merchant marines. Their training will take them to the Azores and then the Mediterranean.

The most exciting adventure they have had thus far really didn't involve the United States. The purpose of their months on the 'Danmark' is training and they said it was "most exciting when we had to climb the mast."

We go up very slow while we are learning, but later we will be faster." When it comes to the climb down, though,

they explained that they always did that fast.

While we spoke with them, half the crew was still on board the 'Danmark' in Little Creek's Naval Amphibious Base. Hundreds of residents had gone down for the open hours of touring that were allowed during the afternoon. While the 'Port' crew answered tourists questions and cleaned the ship after the visitors left, the 'Starboard' crew was enjoying the dancing and picnic.

"When we go back they will ask many questions. Like, 'What did you do?' and 'Were there many pretty girls?' our friends explained.

Aboard ship, especially at sea, they look forward to their free time to simply relax, catch some extra sleep and read their mail or write letters. They run a hectic schedule. Up with the sun, they must make their bunks to the pleasure of the officers, and if they are not done just right, the bunks are torn apart to be remade.

When they awake the officers tell them to "wake up to another new, beautiful day on the Danmark." We usually just mumble and grumble."

They said that they are looking forward to Christmas because they will have all returned home. Christmas was described as being much like an American holiday. Santa Claus and Christmas trees and all. New Year's appears to be an even more enjoyed holiday from the reaction we received from the crew. "There is dancing and music and much drinking."

Will they return to America on their own sometime and see our country? "Yes, definitely, if the money is available."

As the Danmark left Virginia Beach it carried away a moment in history, memories for the crew and for us.



Hundreds of visitors toured the Danmark while it was docked



Barbar Metzger of the SUN talks with five of the Danish crew



There was football (soccer) in the sand



Two of the young men relax



A crewman hoses down the deck



Some of the crew assembles prior to cleaning the ship



The ship was scrubbed clean

Sun photos by
Steve Stone

Events scheduled for Beach kids

The Virginia Beach Public Library has announced its scheduled events for children of all ages in the month of August. They include movies, reading programs and crafts.

Story times will be held each week at all for branches of the library for children ages 3 to 5. There is no registration or fee. In Windsor Woods Library the story times will be Thursdays at 10 and 11 a.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. The Beach Library will have its story times at 10 a.m. on Thursday. The Bayside Branch will hold theirs on Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m. The Kempsville Branch will hold story time on Thursdays at 4 p.m. Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

Numerous film programs are planned at the Beach Library on four different days. Each session will be on Wednesday at 11 a.m. for children ages four and over.

In conservation

VWF seeks winners

By BARBARA METZGER
Of The Sun News Staff

Do you know a Tidewater resident who has made a special effort to preserve and protect the environment?

Naval aviators form association

An association has been formed to stimulate and extend an appreciation for Naval Aviation, especially the history and achievements of Naval Aviation and YOU are eligible to join.

Every civilian and military, both officer and enlisted that is interested in Naval Aviation may join the Association of Naval Aviators, Inc. (ANA).

Whether you are a civilian working in a rework facility, an airman assigned to a corrosion control, or a pilot flying Navy planes at supersonic speeds this national organization was designed for you. Even if you have no connection with Naval Aviation, but are just interested and would like to see the history of Naval Aviation preserved and the achievements of its participants recorded for posterity, you too, are eligible for membership.

For every pilot in the air at the controls of every Navy aircraft, there are hundreds of people on the ground that helped to make the flight possible. All of these people are eligible for membership in ANA.

On January 2, 1975, the Association of Naval Aviators, Inc., was incorporated in the State of Florida. The basic idea in the formation of the Association of Naval Aviators, Inc. is to encourage and promote the science, technology, administration, art, advances, and strategic application of United States Aviation, past, present, and future.

The purpose of ANA is to join together every person who has been a participant in whatever way to preserve the traditions and heritage of Naval Aviation. Thereby membership is open to anyone that is serving, or who has served in the past in any facet of Naval Aviation, no matter what capacity it may have been. Every part of the Naval Air establishment, including existing Naval Air organizations can become members of ANA.

There are presently two membership options available to interested individuals. Charter membership is available for a one-time fee of \$100. This entitles the individual to a lifetime membership in the ANA.

Regular membership is available at \$10 a year. A new magazine entitled "Wings of Gold," with the first issue already in print has been designated the official publication of ANA and

There are no dues for the month of August 18

Queen, Mary of Scots, Legend of the Magic Knives and Kid From Borneo.

August 25
Stranger's Story of the Frog who Became a Prince and Little Mermaid.

At Windsor Woods the programs will be for youths of 7 to 14 years on Tuesdays at noon.

August 3
Big Business

August 10
Glove Taps (Little Rascals)

A craft time for children ages 6 to 11 will be presented at the Kempsville Branch Library at 832 Kempsville Blvd. on Thursdays at 4 p.m. For more details on this program call 420-2270.

The Summer Reading Program "Join the Reading Revolution" will end on Aug. 14 which will be the last day that kids can earn certificates for free hamburgers at McDonald's.

Has he or she been active in soil, water or animal conservation? If so, maybe he deserves an award. For the 11th consecutive year, the Virginia Wildlife Federation is accepting

will be published quarterly. "Wings of Gold" will feature articles of interest to the entire Naval Aviation about the newest aircraft being flown by the Navy. The magazine also includes articles covering the early days when man first decided that an airplane could be built that could really fly.

"Wings of Gold" is available through individual subscription for \$8 per year, but is included in membership to ANA. This is the ideal way for people from the Naval Aviation community to keep in touch with what has happened as well as what is happening today.

The first local chapter of ANA formed in Jacksonville, Fla., and has recently been joined by the formation of the Tidewater Chapter in Norfolk, Va. This newest chapter of ANA, with VADM H.E. Greer, Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, as its president, has already been selected to host the first annual convention of the Association scheduled for September 17-19 in the Norfolk/Ocean area.

Plans for the convention include something for everyone, men and women alike, but attendance must be limited to 1,500 people on a first come, first served basis, so those planning to attend should apply early.

There will be golf tournaments, tennis tournaments, cocktail parties, tours of a modern aircraft carrier, a guided tour of the Norfolk area, and no convention would be complete without a big banquet Mr. George Bush, Director of C.I.A., will be the featured speaker. Additional guests at the convention include the Chief of Naval Operations, ADMJ L. Holloway III; VADM G. E. Miller, USN (Ret.); former Chief of Naval Operations and President of the ANA, ADM T. H. Moorer, USN (Ret.); and numerous other officials from the aviation and civilian community.

Briefs will be held by senior representatives of the Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) and Tactical Air communities. An open business meeting will be held, which will include the election of officers for ANA. For further information on the convention, call the Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet Public Affairs Office in Norfolk. Their telephone is 801 444-3373 and they will be glad to receive your inquiry.



Ms. Marilyn Hewitt (Illustrator), Third Class Draftsman Thomas Davis, Chief Draftsman Allan Brandtner and Third Class Draftsman Ronald Williams.

Brandtner commended for dedicated service

U.S. Navy Chief Illustrator Draftsman (DMC) Allan L. Brandtner was recently

awarded Commander, U.S. Naval Surface Force, Atlantic's first Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding and Dedicated Service in Equal Employment Opportunity.

Captain W.C. Ham Jr., Chief-of-Staff, presented the award to DMC Brandtner on behalf of the Command's Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Committee.

DMC Brandtner was nominated for the award by the civilian and military personnel assigned to the Public Affairs Graphic Arts Shop, which he supervises.

Their letter of nomination explained incidents in which DMC Brandtner's concern for "complete equality" and "utmost fairness" often resulted in discussing and correcting problems, involving racial or sex discrimination.

The letter also states, "The fact that all supervisors 'should possess' these traits of character in carrying out daily duties, only reinforces our contention that our chief is truly outstanding. He has reached the level of awareness that the EEO program wants every supervisor to attain. There is a world of difference between 'should possess' and 'does possess'... and we believe that difference is our chief."

DMC Brandtner, who retired in August after 20 years of Naval service, also received a letter from Vice Admiral R. E. Anderson, Commander-in-Chief of COMNAVJURFANT, commending him for his achievement.

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Back to school for Creek wives

The Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek will hold its third session of the Navy Wives Information School for 1976, on Thursday, Sept. 23 and Friday, Sept. 24 in the base chapel from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The purpose of this course of instruction is to keep Navy Wives informed of the benefits and opportunities available in today's Navy and to enhance their understanding of the Navy's mission and the responsibilities applicable in being a member of the Navy Family.

Free babysitting services will be available in the base nursery for those mothers attending the school.

Reservations for the school can be made through the Personnel Services Center, Building 3005, telephone 464-7537. The deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 17.

Also orders to take and Mon.-Thurs. 11 AM to 11 PM Fri.-Sat. 11 AM to 11 PM Sun. 10 PM to 11 PM

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In canning

Old ways not best ways

By SUSAN K. SIMPSON

Here's a real canning and freezing information bonanza! If you're into the business of food preservation, you have quite an investment, both from a money and a time standpoint. So, why not get a full route and invest a little bit in knowledge, too?

The common response when referring to canning and freezing procedures is that "I've done it such and such a way for years with no problems." Well, as with life, times change and there are newer and better recommendations for a perhaps better and/or perhaps safer: canned or frozen product.

Varieties of food products such as tomatoes or green beans change with the years. As with tomatoes, the acidity level in some varieties is less regarding the addition of small amounts of acid such as lemon juice or citric acid. The acidity prevents bacterial growth. With green beans, another popular garden favorite, pressure canner must be used to assure a safe home canned product. The yield of a product is also an important factor. Without knowing the approximate yield, there's no real way to judge the amount of equipment needed.

To all these ends, there are several publications available free of charge. First, there is "10 Short Lessons in Canning and Freezing..." Instructions and Recipes... provides more in-depth guidelines concerning procedures. "Capture the Natural Taste" is a reference chart concerning volume and weight equivalences, approximate yields for popular fruits and vegetables, and as "Ready Reference Chart" offers information concerning volume and weight equivalences, approximate yields and processing times for pressure canner use.

For your free copies of these four publications, address your request on postcard to "Canning," Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce, P.O. Box 1163, Richmond, Virginia, 23209.

Beachers win competition

Three Virginia Beach youths teamed up recently to take home honors from the 16th Annual Virginia Market Hog and Trade Show held July 21 and 22 at Emporia.

Harold and Ronnie Bigelow and Keith McLean won the swine judging competition.

From Beach

Five promoted at S.C. Citadel

Five cadets from Virginia Beach have received promotions within the South Carolina Corps of Cadets at The Citadel for the 1976-77 academic year.

They are Cadets Robert Emmett Barnes, Charles Everett Benster, William Drane Rodriguez, Stephen Michael Sittnick, and David James Wallis.

A seniors at the military college, Cadet Benster has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and will serve as executive officer of his company, Rodriguez will be a second lieutenant and will serve as drum major of The Citadel Cadet Marching Band, and Cadet Sittnick will hold the rank of captain and will serve as commander of his company. Cadets Barnes and Wallis will hold the ranks of sergeant and first sergeant, respectively, during their junior year.

A mathematics major, Cadet Barnes is enrolled in the Navy ROTC program and his name has appeared on the Commandant's Distinguished Service List for superior military performance. He is the son of Mrs. Genevieve J. Barnes. Cadet Benster, a Dean's List student, is a biology major and is enrolled in the Navy ROTC program. He has had his name placed on the President's List, an honor awarded only to those cadets who have the distinction of being named simultaneously to the Dean's List for academic achievement and to the Commandant's Distinguished Service List for superior military performance. Benster's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Teddy E. Benster, 4709 Holladay Rd.

Also a Dean's List student, Cadet Rodriguez is majoring in mathematics and is enrolled in the Navy ROTC program. His parents, Capt. and Mrs. W.P. Rodriguez, reside at 3013 Watergate Lane.

Cadet Sittnick is enrolled in the Army ROTC program and is the recipient of the Association of the United States Army Medal and the Reserve Officers Association Award, presented annually to outstanding ROTC cadets who have demonstrated superior qualities of leadership, moral character and high aptitude for military service. His name has appeared on the President's List and he is majoring in political science. Sittnick's parents are CSM and Mrs. V.G. Sittnick, 41 Gosnell Ave.

At the military college, Cadet Wallis is majoring in biology and is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. He is a Dean's List student and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wallis, 5916 Silver Lane.

Duck pin

lanes coming

A new duck pin bowling league for all Virginia Beach Senior citizens is being made by Mr. Reeves Taylor. Starting Sept. 1, the league will meet every Friday at 1 p.m. at Fair Lakes Military, 6820 Military Highway. The cost will be \$6 per game including instruction. For more information please contact Mr. Taylor at 420-8180 or Fair Lakes Military 855-3366.

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In Washington

Virgil enjoys youth nation program

By STEVE STONE
Sun News Editor

Mark Virgil will not soon forget the 16 days that he recently spent in Washington as a young Virginia representative to the Bicentennial American Legion Girls and Boys Nation.

It was a week packed with tours, briefings and the actual practice of government functions through mock parties and elections.

Mark himself said the program was "very beneficial" in that it helped him learn a great deal about the government and its agencies. It also helped him learn a little about people, he explained last Sunday, "I met a lot of students from all over the country and learned about the way they do things in their states and schools."

One of the high points of his stay in the capital was a White House visit. President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter greeted the 300 delegates in the Rose Garden. The president praised the American Legion program which has trained hundreds of thousands of American youth in the operation of government.

The students divided into parties, Federalist and Nationalist, and were also divided between House and Senate. They nominated members for

offices, campaigned and held elections. Mark ran for Vice President, but the political pressure overcame his candidacy and in the end he was given a post as General Counsel under the Secretary of the Treasury.

Other parts of the program included visits to the Supreme Court, the Smithsonian Institute, the JFK Center, Arlington National Cemetery, Annapolis and the Pentagon.

A trip to Philadelphia was cancelled because of the "Legionaires" Disease which was worrying health officials. They also visited Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

Another high point, according to Mark, was a luncheon with the Members of Congress. Mark later met with W.G. Whitehurst on the front steps of the House wing at the Capitol for an official photograph.

This year's American Legion program cost over a quarter of a million dollars and was in the planning stages for the last five years. It was the first time a joint Girls/Boys Nation had been held. In the future plans are to return to the separate one week programs.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Virgil of Shore Drive, Virginia Beach.



VIRGINIA BEACH
SECTION B

Aug. 11, 1976

William M. Virgil is greeted by Congressman Whitehurst

Revolution, American style is subject of three plays

Revolution, American style, is the subject of an evening of original one-act plays to be presented by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 12-15.

The plays take place at the three junctures of American History. The

first, titled "The Message" is set in 1776 and is an exciting vignette of the Revolutionary War with Jo Ann Campbell, 12, playing George Washington.

"Cut the Grass" is the story of the Industrial Revolution, dealing specifically with a comedy view of Mr.

Sterling's (Ondra Ponds) attempts to market his sawnlog saw mill to Norfolk residents in 1876, at a time when southerners still resented and mistreated the north. The play has a factual base as it was Norfolk where the sawmiller was first sold.

The third play, "Captain America" is an unforgettable multi-media experience about our modern social and ecological revolution. It is the story of a young boy searching for America. Flip Moerschels plays Tom, the boy endeavoring to find the USA.

The plays were all written in the Tidewater area and were selected from numerous entries for the production. Brian Cox of Norfolk wrote "The Message," David Smith of Virginia Beach wrote "Cut the Grass" and Mrs. Evelyn Ravis of Norfolk wrote "Cut the Grass."

The plays will be at Plaza Junior High School 6:30 p.m. (outside) tomorrow and at Mt. Trashmore Park on Saturday and Sunday starting at 9 p.m.

Food will be available on the premises from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Plaza Fire and Rescue Squad.

Rte. 60 renamed

Comte de Grasse honored

Virginia Beach will honor the Comte de Grasse by naming Route 60 the Comte de Grasse Memorial Highway.

The renaming corresponds with the arrival of several French warships for events scheduled Oct. 14-15 as "Tidewater Salutes 200 Years of French-American Friendship."

City Council Monday afternoon approved a resolution requesting the naming for the Virginia Beach portion of the highway. A similar request was

made by the City of Norfolk so that Route 60 from Ocean View to Cape Henry will be named after the Comte who diverted the British Fleet at Cape Henry in the Battle of the Virginia Capes on Sept. 5, 1781, helping to insure the American victory at Yorktown.

The State Highway Commission has indicated approval of the request and will furnish all the necessary signs. The change will not result in address or actual street name changes.

County crafts fair all day Aug. 22

The Bicentennial Commission of Virginia Beach will sponsor an all-day County Crafts Fair Aug. 22.

The fair will open at 10 a.m. with a flag pageant and close at 7:30 p.m. with a concert.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day by such diversified performers as the Scottish Bagpipe and Drum Unit with dancers, the Scott Memorial Methodist Church Choral Group, old-time fiddlers and dulcimer players, a karate demonstration, folk songs, the 2nd Virginia Continental Line Army Hussars, the Atlantic Fleet Band, Top Sounds and many other favorite groups.

Craftsmen from several states will be seen working at or explaining their crafts. Among the crafts being offered for sale by the 90craftworkers who will participate will be stained glass, macramé, leather, metalwork, driftwood creations, weaving, rug-making, whittling, driftwood clocks, doll-making, doll houses and furniture.

A special display section will be set up across the street from the park-

ing lot to the Mini-Park featuring displays by the Order of the Arrow, the 2nd Virginia Continental Line Army Hussars and other local organizations.

Food will be available on the premises from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Plaza Fire and Rescue Squad.

Scale describes threat

The hurricane disaster-potential scale is an experimental effort by the National Weather Service to give public safety officials a continuing assessment of the potential for wind and storm surge damage from a hurricane as it reaches a point where it could be a threat to their coastal populations.

Scale numbers are made available to public-safety officials when a hurricane is within 72 hours of landfall. Scale numbers range from 1 to 5—with Scale No. 1 having at least the threshold windspeed of a hurricane of 74 miles per hour, or a storm surge 4 to 5 feet above normal water level—and Scale No. 5 having a windspeed of 155 miles per hour or more, or a storm surge more than 18 feet above normal.

The Weather Service emphasizes that the disaster-potential numbers are not forecasts, but will be based on observed conditions at a given time in a hurricane's lifespan. They represent an estimate of what the storm would do to a coastal area if it were to strike without change in destructive power. Safe assessments will be revised regularly as new observations are made, and public-safety organizations will be continually advised of new estimates of the hurricane's disaster potential.

The Disaster - Potential Scale gives probable property damage and evacuation recommendations as follows:

Scale No. 1—Winds of 74 to 95 miles per hour. Damage primarily to shrubbery, trees, foliage and unanchored mobile homes. No real damage to other structures. Some damage to poorly constructed signs.

Storm surge 4 to 5 feet above normal. Low-lying coastal roads inundated, minor pier damage, some small craft in exposed anchorages torn from moorings.

Scale No. 2—Winds of 96 to 110 miles per hour. Considerable damage to shrubbery and trees, some trees blown down. Major damage to exposed mobile homes. Extensive damage to poorly constructed signs. Some damage to roofing materials of buildings, some window and door damage. No major damage to buildings.

Storm surge 6 to 8 feet above normal. Coastal roads and low-lying escape routes inland cut by rising water 3 to 4 hours before arrival of hurricane center. Considerable damage to piers, marinas flooded. Small craft in unprotected anchorages torn from moorings. Evacuation of some shoreline residences and low-lying island areas required.

Scale No. 3—Winds of 111 to 130 miles per hour. Foliage torn from trees, large trees blown down. Practically all poorly constructed signs blown down. Some damage to roofing materials of buildings; some window and door damage. Some structural damage to small buildings. Mobile homes destroyed.

Storm surge 9 to 12 feet above normal. Serious flooding at coast and many smaller structures near coast destroyed; larger structures near coast damaged by battering waves and floating debris. Low-lying escape routes inland cut by rising water 3 to 5 hours before hurricane center arrives. Flat terrain 5 feet or less above sea level flooded inland 8 miles or more. Evacuation of low-lying residences within several blocks of shoreline possibly required.

Scale No. 4—Winds of 131 to 155 miles per hour. Shrubs and trees blown down, all signs down. Extensive damage to roofing materials, windows and doors. Complete failure of roofs on many small residences. Complete destruction of mobile homes.

Storm surge 13 to 18 feet above normal. Flat terrain 10 feet or less above sea level flooded inland as far as 8 miles. Major damage to lower floors of structures near shore due to flooding and battering by waves and floating debris. Low-lying escape routes inland cut by rising water 3 to 5 hours before hurricane center arrives. Major erosion of beaches. Massive evacuation of all residences within 500 yards of shore possibly required, and of single-story residences on low ground within 3 miles of shore.

Scale No. 5—Winds greater than 155 miles per hour. Shrubs and trees blown down, considerable damage to roofs of buildings; all signs down. Very severe and extensive damage to windows and doors. Complete failure of roofs on many residences and industrial buildings. Extensive shattering of glass in windows and doors. Some complete building failures. Small buildings overturned or blown away. Complete destruction of mobile homes.

Storm surge greater than 18 feet above normal. Major damage to lower floors of all structures less than 15 feet above sea level within 500 yards of shore. Low-lying escape routes inland cut by rising water 3 to 5 hours before hurricane center arrives. Massive evacuation of residential areas on low ground within 5 to 10 miles of shore possibly required.

LARKs from the 458th Trans. Co., Ft. Story, stood by in case they were needed for evacuation

Close call

Belle brings rain, wind and makes beach better

Hurricane Belle caused some large evacuations in North Carolina, but in Virginia Beach most people stayed at home after having tied up their boats and having secured loose objects.

There was no massive exodus from the beach, in fact, most hotels and motels were reporting increased business due to campers having come in

from the rain and wind. A few guests did check out due to the storm, but most simply left a few hours earlier than they would have anyway.

"If I didn't have to work today, I would be out on the beach!" Not an unusual statement for this area, except that it was made the morning after Hurricane Belle's passage at a time

when most would think Virginia Beach's beach was washed away.

The fact of the matter is, according to Jim Rickett at the Civic Center Dome, the beach is more beautiful than ever. Like a lady buried under cold cream and hair curlers, our beach has emerged from wind and rain a very inviting thing. The storm "groomed" the beach, did little damage, and removed a large portion of a troublesome sand bar. So don't fret, it is still there and just waiting for swimmers and sunbathers!

To keep tourists safe is a high priority

The tourists are a special problem for local officials. While there is a large population here already that is unhampered by hurricanes and their dangers, most tourists are even less informed and do not share the knowledge of residents about low lying areas and roads for possible escape.

Unlike the resort areas of southern New Jersey which have as many as a million sun seekers on weekends with only one road out, Virginia Beach has several routes away from the coast. While some may eventually flood at the approach of a storm other, such as the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Expressway are built to be secure against flooding. The interstates also provide generally flood-free escape.

People visiting the beach are often in hotels or motels which will inform them of any dangers from possible storms.

Campers especially do not enjoy the

benefits of a telephone and usually there is no television nearby, but there is no reason to not have a radio handy during the hurricane season or any time of the year. Hurricanes can sometimes be nothing compared to the effects of a locally severe thunderstorm or a tornado.

The point is communications and alert of the populace. While planning a camping trip you should include a dependable battery powered radio with extra power supply, and you should listen to the latest weather every few hours. When a storm threatens, listen more often, not in constantly, for new weather advisories.

Virginia Beach camping areas will be alerted about danger from storms by police using public address systems on their cars while driving through the grounds. Evacuation orders would be issued in the same manner. As needed, special transportation would be made available.

What Is a hurricane

A swirling powerhouse

What is a hurricane and what makes it the awesome powerhouse of nature's weather?

From a vantage point in space they seem quite small, flat spirals drifting on the sea, gentle eddies in the endless flowing of the planet's atmosphere. But where their drift takes them over shipping lanes and islands and the coasts of continents, their passage is commemorated by property destroyed, prospects diminished, and death.

They are tropical children, the offspring of ocean and atmosphere powered by heat from the sea, driven by easterly trade winds and temperate westerlies, the highest planetary winds, and their own fierce energy. In their cloudy arms and around their tranquil core, winds blow with lethal ferocity, the ocean develops an heaving surge, and, as they move to-

ward land, tornadoes now and then flatter down from the advancing wall of thunderclouds.

More scientifically, low-level air from a surrounding area begins to flow in a single direction, accelerating the convection in a previously formed disturbance (thunderstorm). The vertical circulation becomes increasingly well organized as water vapor in the ascending moist layer is condensed (releasing large amounts of heat energy which is needed to drive the wind system) and the system is swept into a counterclockwise cyclonic spiral. The hurricane would soon fill up, however, were it not for the "eye" which serves as a chimney in which converging air surges upward.

There are numerous contributing factors in the creation of a hurricane,

many of which are not completely understood, and our explanation of a hurricane is very general, the definition is much more complex.

The average hurricane will cover an area some 100 miles in diameter, though they can be much larger. Gale force winds and associated rain will spread far and wide beyond the storm center.

Once generated, a hurricane tends to survive while it is over warm water for it is the temperature difference between air and water that drives and sustains the system.

When the storm reaches land it loses the warm water fuel supply it enjoyed over the ocean and, to a lesser degree, friction with land, combine to cause the storm system to "unravel." The storm then spreads out and fills up, literally collapsing upon itself, and it dies.

Photo by Chico Fernandez



Jimmy Howerin



lets fly



and follows through

photos by Blair Thurman

Beach Legion team gives it their all

By BLAIR THURMAN
Sun Sports Editor

They just ran out of gas. Virginia Beach Post 113 had to struggle to make the American Legion play-offs, had to struggle to stay alive in the first season competition, and finally the season was over. "We were seven out of nine to qualify for the tournament," said coach Don Peccia, "and we had a very super season. We just came up short at the end."

What they came up short in mainly, was pitchers. Not that they didn't have quality hurlers on the mound, but rather that they didn't have enough of them. With rules restricting the number of innings a pitcher can ply his trade, Post 113

was hurt by the back-to-back and extra-inning games they had to play. David Anderson and Billy Cappe, Princess Anne standouts this year, and teammate Jimmy Howerin, who saw no action during the school year, were the mainstays of 113's mound crew.

But although the three pitchers did well throughout the summer, they could not go night after night in the tournament, and the underdogs were vanquished, winning one game, and losing the last two.

113 won their first play-off game, and a second victory, would give them a bye and an excellent shot at going all the way. A day's rest for the pitchers would be worth their weight in Babe Ruth autographed baseballs. It was not to be.

Playing Norfolk Post 127, the game developed into a pitcher's duel, with 113's Howerin doing a tremendous job. Throughout the game, Peccia, a bundle of nervous energy, parades around, trying to keep his tired troops up. Norfolk gets a runner on base. "Nobody hurt," shouts Peccia, "come on Jimmy. Let's go baby!"

And the players give out a "Let's go Red," aimed, obviously, at Howerin, the curly red-head who rode the bench at P.A., but didn't lose his poise in this pressure-laden game. Nevertheless, he had to be lifted after six innings and two runs, due to the pitching rules.

113 tied up the game in the eighth inning, and a weary Anderson held the Norfolk squad through nine. However, in the bottom of the tenth, a grand slam was hit off an equally

weary Cappe and the game was over. Heartbreak and no bye. The next night 113 gave up seven runs in the final two frames and the season was over. A gallant try, but... Despite the losses, Peccia was undaunted. "We weren't supposed to do anything," he said, "but we did pretty well. All the boys played great."

Howerin, a rising senior, wound up the year at 4-2. "He had a real good year," noted Peccia. "Both his losses came in the final inning."

Third baseman Ray Bjorkman was another standout this summer, hitting and covering the hot corner exceptionally well. Jimmy Dinardo and Sam Euse also had a good summer. Virginia Beach Post 113, virtually a Princess Anne High team hung in there all summer, and has a lot to be proud of.

Take 4 straight

Raiders win local tourney

The Aragon/Pembroke Invitational Tournament was held last week with the A/P Raiders, already city champs in the Community League, coming out on top again.

Fatima James, who was described by Coach Jerry Riles as, "one of my most outstanding players all year," had a super tournament, pounding the ball and playing great outfield.

Next they played the Great Neck Blue Jeans, emerging from that contest a 15-2 victor.

The last game of the tourney was a real nail-biter. The Diamondettes held a 2-1 lead going into the last inning. The Raiders then came to life.

Beverly Riles singled, Sabrina Martinez did the same, and Kim Thompson followed with yet another hit. Fatima (remember her?) then doubled, and Tracy Dickerson singled. Then Ina Glover hit a sacrifice fly to win the game. The final score was 4-3.

The Raiders, who finished the regular season 15-1, got excellent pitching performances from Beverly Riles, who tossed the ball in every game the Raiders played this year.

Other members of the Raiders are: Andrea Carpenter, Sandra Wirt, Tina Owens, Renee Siler, Christina Deeds, Lynn Romb, and Kathy Sova.

The second game was a close one, with the Diamond Springs Diamondettes. Aided by key singles by Laurie Tommeson and Ricie Armijo and triples by Beverly Riles and, of course, Fatima James, the Raiders escaped with an 8-7 win.

"The real key to that game," said Riles, "was our defense."



Wake Forest's Jerry Schellenberg tosses ball up for Russ Fleeger and Greg Webb

Beach boys awarded at camp

The Virginia Beach Basketball Camp was held last week, and according to Camp Director Leo Anthony, was "very, very, successful."

The winners were for MVP: 3rd grade—Steve Murry, 4th grade—Ben Gliklin, 5th grade—Scott Blankenship, 6th grade—Scott Burham,

ham, Jr., High level—David Meyer, Sr. High level—Charles Freeman. In the co-op-6th grade competition the winners were: Elementary level—Roger Burnham, Jr., High level—Brad Hudson, Sr. High level—Mike O'Neill.

Get on the stick; punt, pass & kick

More than a million young boys and girls are expected to crowd Ford dealer showrooms from August 10 through September 10 to register for the 16th annual Punt, Pass and Kick (PP&K) competition.

Sponsored by the Ford Division and the Ford Dealers of America with the cooperation of the National Football League, PP&K is recognized by civic, governmental and professional

sports leaders as the finest youth program of its kind in the United States.

"The popularity of PP&K is a tribute to America's young people," William P. Benton, a Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said. "They have accepted the program with tremendous enthusiasm, and they have made it grow to record levels of participation."

Since its inception in 1961, the program has drawn more than 12 million youngsters into competition for trophies, an appearance on national television and an opportunity to have their names inscribed on the PP&K plaque at the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Continued on page 8



Sandra Wirt anchors third

HELP

"Help" is the silent plea of the problem drinker. But help is also an answer. At the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center of Tidewater, help is offered through treatment in a total therapeutic environment. Medical and psychological specialists work together to conduct comprehensive individualized programs. After detoxification, 28 days are devoted to helping individuals reshape habits and regain lost self-confidence. For your own help, or help for someone you know, call the 24-hour Alcoholism Hotline: 461-HELP. It's the first way to reach help. Operated as a public service by ARCT.

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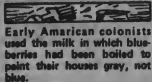
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Skete shoot this week

The Second Annual Jack Daniels Open Skete Championship, the largest skete shoot east of the Mississippi, will be held at the Oceana Skete and Trap Club at the Oceana NAS, Aug. 12-15, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be over 250 participants.

The finals will be at 7:00 Sunday.

Beach bowlers win in Blacksburg

By BUD LOWE
Sun Feature Writer

What have the junior bowlers been doing this summer? Bowling, what else!

This time it was off to the state AJBC bowling tournament in Blacksburg, Va. and to come home with more honors than any other area in the state.

Plaza Bowl, here at the Beach, and Century Spillway, from Norfolk, were the two big winners in this big event. This is the big thing around Tidewater for our young people. And a more cleaner sport could not be found than bowling. It has turned into the number one family sport across the nation by far.

For some insight on the state trip to Blacksburg some of the coaches at Plaza Bowl were asked about the trip and what they thought of the group from the Plaza area. This was the largest group ever to represent Plaza Bowl in any State Tournament—106 in all. It was the first state tournament for many and only the second year for the Bantam Division from here. In 1975 they had two bantam teams to go to state and this year they had six teams—31 children under the age of 12.

The youngest to make the trip was seven year old, Tony Cherches. And not only the youngest but the most versatile, this young man is in the bantam division and had to fill in as a replacement on the juniors double event—13 to 15 year group; then an unfortunate accident befell the seniors and one of their team members broke his hand and little Tony rose to the occasion and saved the day by filling in again for the seniors a 16 to 21 age group.

And bowl he did, this little guy has a 103 average, but in the tournament he turned in two 400 series to help

the cause. A very big hand is given to this little man for the man size job he did for us in Blacksburg this year.

This trip, like all trips the young bowlers go on, are sponsored by funds they raise their self. They hold washes, bake sales, raffles and a variety of other functions to raise money for these trips. So the next time you see them out trying to raise money give them a hand, it will be greatly appreciated by many. And remember this is for a good cause.

The coaches for the junior bowlers are: Senior Division, Brenda Wilde and Stan Merritt; Junior Division, Rosemary Allstock, Jim Sykes, Ann Abel, and Dave French; Bantam Division, Larry Hill, Ann Hill, Tommy Wallace, Jim Humphreys, and Pat Colby.

There is no way anyone can thank this group for all the time and money they have put into such a successful year as they have had this year. If it were not for these people it would not have been possible.

"Plaza Junior bowlers have brought home many awards this year from the Golden Plas, City, and State Tournaments. Without the support of the bowling people of Plaza Bowl, the Plaza area and Virginia Beach our trip to state would have been impossible. We owe them a big thank you," said Pat Colby, Bantam Coach at Plaza Bowl. And for the two men in this area that have spent



Photo by Bud Lowe

Linda Hensor and Kim Lowe finished 5th in doubles

as much if not more time working with the kids, not coaches, but just a great love for kids; Dave Wagner and the Bowling Center Operator at Plaza Bowl, Ron Pollard. These two men are in a class all their own. A big thanks and well done to both of them is not enough. For Ron Pollard a special thanks and best wishes on

your new assignment, Ron is leaving our beloved Beach and taking over a bowling center in Iowa. We all wish him the best of everything and will miss him greatly here at the Beach.

Continued on page 8

Navy man does well in net play

Cdr. John Clearwater, of Virginia Beach, was the Jr. Vets Double's Runner-up and a single's semi-finalist, in the South Atlantic Regional Navy Tennis Tournament, held last week at the Little Creek Amphibious Base.

Clearwater had to win the Naval Base Championship and the 5th Naval District to advance to the regional play.

Clearwater is the commanding officer of Amphibious Construction Battalion 2, and lives in the Thorogood area.

The Little Creek Base also hosted the East Coast Women's Championship last week.

Aug. 17, at 9 p.m., the

Tennis Championship will be held.



Robin Zielinski and Fena Gary rest

Stars born

By LAURA WINTERS
Sun Contributor

It all began with memories, an idea and quick actions. In April of 1975, one week before the deadline registration, spring fever hit, and the idea of playing softball for the summer began to churn in three girls' minds, two of whom had several years experience, and the other two of whom were new to the game. The three girls decided to give it a try and attempt an almost impossible task—that is to form a team, get a sponsor and a coach within one week.

With much success and delight they succeeded. The turn-out was fantastic and they found a sponsor, both within one week. Their dreams were beginning to come true.

The only problem now was to find a coach; this would be a task indeed. The coach they wanted had to have many superior qualities. A good coach in their minds, would have to be sports oriented and know enough about softball to coach it, he would have to be understanding and patient and most of all he would have to be interested enough in coaching softball and not in the women.

If there was such a person, where would they find him? They had many offers, but not everyone was pleased so they continued looking. Then one day during practice one of the girls brought her boyfriend to watch, and the next thing he knew he was being drafted as their coach. What a lucky break for them!

Shortly afterwards, with about three practices, the season began and they were on their way. With much delight, they did exceptionally well during the season, and managed to take third place in a division of twelve teams for the year 1976.

This year their luck was still with them. They already had a coach, private sponsors and approximately eight returning players to help build the team. They started practicing early in March to iron out any difficulties, and to form a strong team hopefully to take first place.

With much hard work and enthusiasm, the team as a whole is proud to announce that they were able to take second place in a division of ten teams for the season of 1976.

Their players consist of 18 women who have various occupations such as housewives, secretaries, beauticians and x-ray technicians and whose ages range from 21 to 35.

Although they are a new team trying to take it to the top their strong point in comparison to the other teams is that they have hard working, dedicated women who are working together as a whole—not as individuals. They must also give thanks to their superior coach, who has been with them from the beginning, and who has seen them grow to what they are now.

At the closing of the 1976 women's softball season, which they feel was most enjoyable to all, they can only hope to be together again next year, with the idea of growing stronger and being number ONE.



Tadao Nakayama, Takahito Ishikawa and Shochi Shimizu

Judo black belts meet at Beach

Shochi Shimizu, an 8th Degree Black Belt in Judo, and Commissioner of the Referee's International Judo Federation, visited Virginia Beach last week.

Shimizu came straight from Montreal where he was Commissioner of Referees at the Olympics.

He came to the Beach in response to Takahito Ishikawa's invitation, in order to make plans to give a refereeing clinic next year at Ishikawa's Judo School on Laskin Road.

Shimizu said that at the Olympics, the United States

was the worst at refereeing, followed closely by Korea.

An officer of the International Judo Federation, Shimizu has refereed virtually all over the world, and feels that American Judo has greatly improved, due in part to Ishikawa's efforts.

Shimizu was accompanied on his trip by Tadao Nakayama, a 5th Degree Black Belt.

Ishikawa, who now resides in Virginia Beach, is himself an 8th Degree Black Belt, and a two-time world champion.

Football clinic

The Virginia Beach Official Association will be holding a football clinic on August 23, 7:30 P.M. at 4700 Recreation Drive.

Mr. Foley and Mr. Drake from the association will hold the clinic. It will be most beneficial for all football coaches to attend this clinic.

Football practice can start for all leagues with no gear August 9 and full gear August 16.

In addition, the 1976 basketball clinic for girls will be held on the 24th of August at 7:30 P.M. at Center for Effective Learning.

Coaches are urged to attend and we hope to have a couple of officials on hand to answer any questions you might have.



GET SERIOUS

In today's environment self-defense is becoming increasingly important, especially to youngsters. If your child can't defend him/herself, growing up can be a particularly miserable experience. Proper training in Karate and the martial arts not only enables a youngster to defend himself, but is a tremendous self-confidence booster as well; because of the physical conditioning and increased skills in co-ordination, reflexes, and agility. The martial arts-trained youngster is more apt to excel in sports; because of the mental training perhaps even more important skills of concentration, self-discipline, and achievement. Orientation are greatly enhanced. There is perhaps no other character-building training equal to proper training in the martial arts. We at the institute are dedicated to helping every youngster realize his/her greatest potential. Don't you owe it to your children (and yourself) to get serious.

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Enrollment up by 2,000

Officials are predicting that there will be some 2,000 more seats filled in Virginia Beach schools this year.

Enrollment projections for Fall '76 show a rise of approximately 2,200 students over final-day figures for June of this year.

In June, there were 33,559 students in the city's elementary schools and another 20,942 secondary students—a grand total of 54,501.

The head count for Sept.

ember will be closer to 57,000 elementary students and 24,260 at the secondary level. The total should be in the neighborhood of 81,260.

The figures show a drop in the number of children in the elementary grades and an increase in youngsters heading into junior and senior high—reflecting the "smaller family" attitude which has developed in the nation over the past decade.

The City of Virginia Beach has grown phenomenally in the last decade, and with the city's growth, the school system has also expanded.

In 1963, there were approximately 30,000 homes for 114,000 residents, and of those 26,700 were students.

Today the number of homes has more than doubled to 62,000.

Playing with sun may be playing with fire; watch rays & haze

When was the last time you went out after a tan, only to have your skin get "all burned up about it?"

Though your skin's "surface" anger peeled off after awhile, the "not-so-attractive" consequences of habitual overexposure may not be so easily shed.

Irvin I. Lubove, M.D., clinical professor of dermatology at the New York Medical College, says "..... it is now quite firmly established that excessive sun exposure..... is the leading cause of premature and irreversible skin aging, solar keratoses (precancerous), and probably of skin cancer."

Where your skin is concerned, the sun is no fountain of youth. Although a

certain amount of sun is good for you, and evidence indicates we all need some ultraviolet, tanning your hide too much in youth can lead to a leathery, weather-beaten look in later life.

Even some "sun worshippers" in their early twenties who spent a lot of time in the sun have begun to show the effects.

Precancerous lesions from years of excessive sunbathing may also develop in young persons, according to the authoritative "Merck Manual. These lesions"..... are usually hard and gray to dark in color. "If you notice any suspicious spot on your skin, report it promptly to your physician or dermatologist."

Findings indicate that

cumulative overexposure to strong sunlight can greatly increase your chances of developing skin cancer. The lighter your complexion, the greater the risk tends to be. Medical authorities particularly urge you to protect your lips from being exposed to strong, direct sunlight for extended periods. If you can't keep your lips out of such sunlight, it is recommended that you coat both your upper and your lower lips with a heavy base cream or ointment of a type which will effectively keep out most of the sun's rays.

How much sun is too much? The thickness of your skin and the amount of melanin pigment it produces play a part in determining the an-

swer. Experts warn, however, that it's a mistake to assume people with dark complexions or even black skin can take the sun in unlimited amounts.

For safe and sensible sunbathing, start your sunbathing season by going out in the early morning or late afternoon when the sun is not as strong. Lie out for just a few minutes the first day and increase your exposure very gradually. Reduce your time in the sun if your skin gets too hot. Be sure to shift positions frequently.

It doesn't have to be a sunny day for you to get a sunburn. "Many sunbathers are badly burned on lightly overcast days when they are shaded from the sun," one authority says.

Can sun lotions protect you? An appropriate one may help. If in doubt, ask for your physician's recommendations. Experts also note that mineral oils, olive oils and iodine offer you no protection against the sun.

It is important to protect all exposed skin, and give the tip of your nose, lips, ear lobes, cheek bones, shoulders and back of the neck an extra layer of protective coating. Even if a lotion is labeled "waterproof," play safe and re-apply after bathing, toweling or perspiring profusely. However, dermatologists do caution that "..... if a greasy cream covers too much of the body surface at a time it may interfere with sweating and predispose to heat stroke."



Too much fun in the sun can be painful later

Academy apps due Aug. 16

Sept. 16 is the deadline for Virginia Beach youths to apply for the examination required for an appointment to the United States Service Academies, Rep. Robert W. Daniel recently announced.

The United States Civil Service Commission will administer the examination used to help determine those scholastically qualified this fall.

"Young men and women who are interested in careers as officers in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Merchant Marine should contact me at once, if they are interested in a 1977 appointment," Daniel said.

Applicants must be legal residents of the Fourth Congressional District of Virginia; should be in good physical condition; of high moral character; and must have reached their 17th year, but may not have reached their 22nd year, as of July 1, 1977.

Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Suffolk and the southern portion of Virginia Beach are all part of Virginia's Fourth Congressional District.

Interested applicants should immediately write to Congressman Robert W. Daniel, Jr., 410 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, indicating a choice of service academies. A proper form will then be forwarded to the applicant for completion.

Daniel said he would select nominees on the basis of Civil Service Entrance Examination, high school transcripts, College Board scores, character, extracurricular activities and general suitability for the service academies.

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To 260,000 homes

TCC provides class schedule

Two hundred and sixty thousand (260,000) Tidewater homes the past week

Beach loses

Virginia Beach is expected to lose about \$50,000 a year by complying with a state law requiring the provision of fees for City Motor Vehicle Licenses.

The present ordinance requires half of the annual fee for licenses issued from January 1 through Dec. 31. The amendment to the City Code approved by Council Monday afternoon requires the city to compute the fee on a monthly basis, assessing one-twelfth of the annual fee for each month in the registration period.

City Manager George L. Hanbury said the cities had no choice but to comply.

received copies of the Tidewater Community College Class Schedule for the Fall Quarter.

The four Tidewater Community College campuses last year enrolled more than 26,000 students. Since more than one in five Tidewater residents are new to the

area, the college is mailing a class schedule to every home in order to fulfill its purpose of community education.

This fall Tidewater Community College is offering 20% courses, half of them at its Virginia Beach Campus.

Classes will start Sept. 23. Registration is continuous from now until the first week of classes. The college recommends that households receiving the class schedule use their copies when making inquiries or enrolling, and save their copies for future reference.

At 13 schools

Books on sale

The pre-school sale of textbooks at all 13 of the Virginia Beach's junior and senior high schools will be held this year from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 23-25.

Additional night sale hours are set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Aug. 24 and 25.

Elementary school students will be able to rent or purchase their textbooks.

The rental fee will be \$7 for grades one and two, \$8 for grades three, four and five, and \$9 for grades six and seven.

There will be no text book rental for kindergarten students.

Parents who wish to purchase rather than rent textbooks may receive assistance in ordering their books at the elementary schools.

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Don Peccia

View on sports in junior high

Despite the fact that Virginia Beach Jr. High has only about 1000 students, several hundred less than most junior highs, athletic director/assistant principal Don Peccia feels his kids will remain just as competitive as ever, which is very.

Peccia doesn't think that the new expanded junior high program will dilute the available talent enough to remove the winning edge.

Oh sure, we'll be spread thin," he said recently, "but we've always been competitive and we'll remain competitive. The kids here are tough, and the coaching is good, so we should do well."

This fall, boys' and girls' soccer will make the scene for the first time at the Beach. Peccia is optimistic about its future. I think you'll find that soccer will really catch on here. The city

leagues have done a good job of stirring up interest, and the program is really going to come on."

And there are the obvious benefits, of course. "The new programs will give more kids a chance to compete. Not all of the students like the available sports, and now there is more of a choice."

It should be an interesting season for the junior high schools. The boys who intend to play high school football should get all the instruction they can before they get there, because, as of this year, there will be no "jv" squads. That means most boys can expect not to play for a year or two once they hit high school.

Nevertheless, the junior high football program shouldn't be affected, and it ought to be a heck of a season.



Don Peccia

To break the circle

Parents as reading partners

Poor reading habits in low income families are often passed from one generation to another, but this cycle can be broken if parents become partners in their child's education.

Although recognizing studies which indicate a cyclic pattern of poor readers in low income families, Dr. Stanley E. Baker, a Virginia Commonwealth University reading specialist, believes the cycle does not have to be a never-ending phenomenon. The secret in breaking the repetitive pattern is for parents to be active in their child's learning process, and if they do not feel qualified to act in a teaching role, he says they should ask for help.

"Parents must assume the responsibility for educating their children," Baker stated. "If they lack the knowledge or desire to assume this burden, they should go to school and learn how. Parents must assume the responsibility of educating themselves. They must allow themselves to be taught by the VCU director of reading services explained."

"Go to night classes. Go to the public library, a church, or social organizations for help," he encouraged. "To increase a child's desire to read, parents must be willing to adopt new living patterns. Parents have to show that they are willing to learn."

School offices open remainder of summer

All Virginia Beach public school offices are open for enrollment remainder of the summer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Enrollment of students new to the Beach school system and those transferring within the city is being conducted at the elementary, junior or senior high school in the area of the students' residence.

A child enrolling in the public school system for the first time must have attained the age of five on or before Jan. 1, 1977, to enter kindergarten, and age six to enter the first grade. If enrolling for the first time,

Parents, he added, should not be content with allowing the responsibility of teaching their children to fall exclusively on public school teachers. Instead, he advises parents to go to day care centers, day camps, or primary schools to ask how they can assist in their child's learning process at home. Parents can encourage their children to do complete simple tasks, such as tying a shoe, buttoning a coat, or recognizing shapes and colors, which help to build coordination and vocabulary.

In detailing specific ways to help a child, Baker said that an often overlooked opportunity to teach a child usually greets families every morning at the breakfast table. "Point out the words on the cereal box or the carton of milk," he encouraged, explaining that children naturally want to learn the names of the items they are eating.

Another good tool for parents to use in teaching their children at home is the television. By pointing out the descriptions of shows in the television guide, children will learn to associate specific printed words with visual images, remarked Baker, who has served as both national consultant in reading and urban advisor to the editorial board of Macmillan Publishing Company.

Baker feels that one of the most effective tools a parent

can use to help a child to learn outside the home can be a shopping trip. When shopping, he instructed, parents should point out the words on street signs on canned goods in the supermarket, for example, children are able to associate the pictures with the printed word. "Pictures help the child understand concepts," he explained. According to the reading expert, a child needs to visualize definite objects, such as a round yellow ball, before he can fully understand definitions of words such as "grapefruit."

Baker, who supervises the Reading Clinic and the Reading and Study Skills Center at VCU, believes another good way to encourage young children to want to read is to help them select books. "Parents can choose for their children persons who are models of success, who exemplify how occupations can bring economic and personal reward, to individuals," he added that these hero figures should be chosen from fields other than athletics or entertainment, in which little academic success is stressed.

Pre-school book sale to run Aug. 23-25

The pre-school sale of textbooks at all 13 of the Virginia Beach's junior and senior high schools will be held this year from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 23-25.

Additional night sale hours are set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Aug. 24 and 25.

Elementary school students will be able to rent or purchase their textbooks. The rental fee will be \$7 for grades one and two, \$8 for grades three, four and five, and \$9 for grades six and seven.

There will be no text book rental for kindergarten students.

The former speech and English teacher considers it vital for parents to encourage their child's reading progress because the studies indicate that poor reading ability causes a child to lose respect for himself. "A child who is poor in reading will have to struggle to read, and since reading in public schools is often highly competitive, a poor reader will feel he is a failure. Often," Baker added, "a child who cannot read does not feel as well liked as a child who can read."

The most important desire a parent can instill in a child is the desire to learn, the VCU director stated. "Ask questions which make him think, not ones to which the child can answer 'yes' or 'no,'" he explained. Examples of such probing questions might be: "How many legs does a spider have?" or "How many colors are there?"

In addition to working with children to encourage reading and building language development, parents should make full use of public health agencies which can detect early signs of learning problems in children, Baker said.

Parents who wish to purchase rather than rent textbooks may receive assistance in ordering their books at the elementary schools.



Courtesy - That period during which the female decides whether or not she can do any better.

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Schools here for years

By STEVE STONE

Early Virginia Beach history tells of the establishment of a free school in Princess Anne County as early as 1634.

In his will Benjamin Symms left 200 acres of land,

More spent for schooling

Despite growth and inflation, Virginia Beach has increased its expenditure per pupil each year as evidenced in figures released by the school board in their annual budget report.

The board has estimated that 1977 will be spent to educate pupil in the coming 1976-77 school year.

In the 1972-73 school year a total amount of \$651 was spent, and that translates to a four-year increase of nearly \$300.

eight cows, their milk and the profits from the milk for the support of a local free school.

That established Virginia Beach's place in the history of American education.

The Symms School is believed to have operated continuously from its founding through the 18th Century. The building was destroyed long ago, but is thought to have been near what is now Paul Revere Drive and Independence Boulevard.

Actual classroom instruction of students, then, has been going on in this area for about 340 years.

When Virginia changed some of its education laws in 1849, a definite but ineffectual effort was made to require that every county organize district schools. Shortly after 1850, despite opposition in many localities to the new codes, se-

veral cities and counties began to build a system of free schools. Virginia Beach at the time a part of Princess Anne County, was among that group.

Pupil-teacher ratio better than ever

In the past 13 years, the Virginia Beach School Board has reduced the city-wide pupil-teacher ratio from 29-1 in 1963 to 20-1 in 1976.

Many other programs have also been improved in the past decade. Including the expansion of the special program for exceptional students, the development of a special program for migrant students, the institution of the kindergarten program and the expansion of the adult education program.

Marine biology courses

With the opening of the school systems began a growth that gives Virginia Beach the large and effective school system it has today.

are now offered at the elementary and high school level, along with numerous "enrichment courses" offered during the regular school year and especially during the summer.

A comprehensive driver education program has been instituted, developmental reading classes have been established, a program for the gifted has been initiated, and a teaching material center to serve the staff and programs of all schools has been established.

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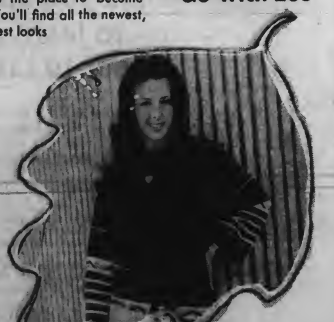
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Be a wise and safe bike 'driver'

By STEVE STONE
In 1974 Virginia Beach recorded 114 accidents in-
volving young bicycle drivers.
In 1975 the number was

At Night—Be Seen! Have a good headlight, and a red taillight or reflector.



Keep the bicycle in good condition:

Quality education sought

SQJ, the three letters in education that are moved eliciting expressions of hope, consternation and wonderment on the part of Virginia teachers, school administrators and school boards, got a thorough airing at a conference held at Virginia State College in July.

SQJ-1, the first area conference held to explain the recently enacted Standards of Quality in Education, attracted an audience of approximately 270 persons, of whom 229 registered for the day-long conference at having come from a host of cities and counties throughout south-central Virginia, with some interested teachers having come from as far as North Carolina.

Virginia State College School of Education faculty members and students and in-service teachers enrolled here for summer courses, also took part in the day-long program that was designed to explore the implications of the new standards which went into effect in Virginia on July 1 and which have implementation dates extending to school-year 1981-82 for some phases of the program.

Dr. Richard Boyer, as assistant superintendent for Program Development for the State Department of Education, provided the conference with a background review of the legislation that led to the enactment by the Virginia General Assembly in 1976 of one of the only state-wide programs setting specific standards of quality in public primary and secondary education.

He reviewed the adoption, in 1970 of the Common-wealth's new Constitution, which called, for the first time, for a system of quality education. Goals were set at that time for public education in Virginia that would "aid each pupil, consistent with his or her abilities and educational needs."

Del. Garland noted that a brochure, "Standards of Quality and Objectives for Public School in Virginia, 1976-78" has been widely distributed to school districts, school boards, teachers and parent-teacher associations.

The standards and objectives spelled out in the publication cover basic learning skills, career preparation, special education, gifted and talented, personnel, teacher preparation, testing and measurement, accreditation, planning and public involvement and development of policy manual by each school division.

Audience questions and concerns about the standards were similar to opinions voiced by the conference panelists who represented the various facets of primary and secondary public education. Drawing the most criticism were those standards which fix a ratio of 48 professional personnel per 1,000 students, call for a five year program of teacher preparation with the last year being a supervised teaching internship, state-wide testing to go into effect by 1978 and accrediting standards that will be set by the Board of Education, independent of the school divisions.

In addition to Del. Garland, panelists included Dr. William W. Roper, president of the Virginia Association of Colleges for Teacher Education; Dr. Nathaniel Lee, assistant superintendent for Governmental and Community Affairs, Richmond County Schools; Dr. Howard G. Sellas, division superintendent for Chesterfield County Public Schools; Mrs. Virginia Dalton, director of instruction, Virginia Education Association; Mr. John H. Traylor, classroom teacher, Petersburg Public Schools; Mr. James Green, principal of South Elementary School in Disputanta and Dr. Wayne F. Virge, assistant to the dean, School of Education, VSC, who was chairman for the panel discussion.

Highlighting the panel discussion about the new standards were these concerns: Dr. Walther: "I have a major concern about the teacher preparation and the flexibility with which we are to pursue internships. Was this new standard intended to reduce the number of teachers in the classroom; or to provide quality or to professionalize teachers? and will the fifth year inter-

ship really mean that we'll have a better educated student coming out of the classroom?"

Dr. Lee: "This program must involve the whole community. Teachers will have to know the home and community. It will take increased efforts on our part."

Dr. Sellas: "Superintendents are concerned about many things, but also about money. Chesterfield County will do its part, but it will be expensive. No standard worth anything unless we have the teacher in the classroom and the administrator who can get the job done. I'm also concerned about the cost of additional school construction; we are operating at capacity now."

Mrs. Dalton: "We have a grave concern for the standard on personnel which calls for a minimum of 48 professional personnel per 1,000 students; we now have 57 per 1,000. We hope we can have basic state funding for more than 48. We're also concerned about in-service training for teachers."

For instance, they desperately need training on discipline in the classroom. They are even paying for it out of their own pockets."

Traylor: "As a teacher, I'm concerned about more paper work. We're got to stop making teachers leave the classroom—I mean turning them into secretaries and clerks with form filling."

Green: "I'm swamped with paper work now. I'm concerned about more, I'm also concerned about the cost of the fifth year internship. Will that cost be passed on to the parents of our student-teachers? I also have grave reservations about generalized standard tests. That could create a great deal of controversy. I'm concerned about test results being released to the media."

Garland said that the legislature will provide increased funding to help meet the cost of applying the new standards, but admitted that the cost of the fifth-year internship remains a question.

among parents, young riders and motorists.

Riders must remain alert, though.

No matter how you get back and forth to school, your personal safety should be a prime concern. School officials and police do all they can to make the travel safer, but a great deal of it comes on the student.

For students riding buses it is generally a matter of staying out of the way of traffic while waiting at the bus stop, and staying in one's seat while the bus is moving. For students who walk, rules would include careful crossing of streets where allowed, and no jaywalking.

It is the student riding a bicycle who can face the greatest danger, and not just going to and from school. You must be a good bicycle driver in order to be a safe bicycle driver, according to

Virginia Beach safety specialists.

It is easy to fall a good automobile driver by watching how he or she drives. You can also spot a poor bike rider by the same method.

There are generally 13 things a rider must do if he is to be a good, and safe, bicyclist, city police materials point out:

- Signal stops and turns in the accepted fashion.
- Obey all traffic signs and signals including traffic lights. Bikes do not have any right to pass through a red light where cars cannot. All so bikes must obey traffic officers as well as signs and lights.
- The right of way belongs to the pedestrian, not the bicyclist.
- You should ride alone, two or more people on a bike

built for one can be very dangerous.

Except for signaling a turn, bicycle riders should keep both hands on their handle bars.

-Riding side-by-side can be most dangerous; always ride in single file.

-Keep your feet on the pedals at all times.

-Keep your bike in good repair.

-Equip your bike with a headlight, a taillight, reflectors and a horn or bell.

-Walk your bike through intersections.

-Drive carefully, especially on wet or slippery roads.

-Do not follow vehicles too closely and make sure the road ahead is clear before entering.

-When learning to ride, do so in a safe place away from the traffic flow.



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We recommend it highly for the Piedmont of the Southeast and all areas north of U.S. 80 in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland. Coker 747 has a winter-type growth habit and adequate winterhardiness for the areas named. It is not recommended for the southeastern Coastal Plains or Gulf Coast areas where mild winters might prevent vernalization.

Similar to Coker 64-15 in height and maturity, Coker 747 tillers heavily and has good resistance to lodging. It threshes easily and promotes high yields of good quality soft wheat with plump attractive kernels. It is resistant to soil-borne mosaic, and moderately resistant to leaf rust, stem rust and powdery mildew.

Averaging 50.1 bushels per acre—10.1 bushels more than the next ranked commercial variety - new Coker 747 was the highest yielding commercial wheat at 11 of 15 test locations in its adapted area, stretching from Fayetteville, Ark., to Queensdown, Md.

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While you vacation

Is your home burglar proof?

You've checked your luggage. You've had the tires, water, oil and gasoline checked. You've turned off the gas, and you even remembered to get film for the camera. So you hop in the car and head off to the mountains, confident that this is going to be the best vacation ever.

Right? Maybe, says the Insurance Information Institute. If you haven't remembered to take a few precautions to prevent burglars from breaking into your home while you're away, this may just turn out to be the worst vacation ever. Statistics show that 75 per cent of the convicted burglars in this country have prior convictions. One possible reason burglary is so popular is because people make it so easy.

A prowler enters someone's home every 15 seconds in this country, and of the \$400 million worth of goods stolen each year, only 5 per cent is recovered. Vacationers are particularly subject to burglary because they do not often take the basic precautions which help prevent illegal entry into their homes.

You can't make your home absolutely burglar-proof, but you can make entry so difficult that a thief will go elsewhere in search of an easier victim.

To make it difficult for a burglar to get into your home:

--Lock all outside doors and windows, as well as garage doors.

--During the night hours, obtain several inexpensive plug-in timers to turn lights, televisions and radios on during the time you would most likely have them on if you were at home.

--Have milk, newspaper and other deliveries discontinued during your absence. Burglars wait for piled-up papers and milk bottles that indicate a vacant house.

--Have your telephone temporarily disconnected. Burglars often call before committing a robbery to see if anyone is at home.

Have the post office forward or hold your mail, or have neighbors collect it daily.

--Ask a neighbor or relative to check your home periodically to be sure light timers are working and to vary the lights and position of drapes.

--Don't postulate vacations ahead of time. Many thieves watch local papers for accounts of vacationers.

--Have your keys in such obvious places as the mailbox, door mat or flower pots.

--Tell your local police department how long you'll be away so they can check your house occasionally while you're gone.

Even the best lock will not stop a determined thief, but for the best protection possible, police recommend double cylinder deadbolt locks for all entry doors. This type lock must be opened by a key on both sides, and thus prevents a thief from merely breaking out a door glass, reaching inside and unlocking the door.

Sliding glass doors are a special problem, but precautions can be taken. Place a sturdy wooden or metal rod, such as a broom handle cut to fit, into the sliding jam at the bottom of the door to keep it safely closed.

Window locks must also be securely latched. A stop-lock is available which limits window openings to ventilation spaces too small to permit entry.

There are now available several varieties of inexpensive battery-powered alarms which, when activated, produce a loud, shrill sound. Some are designed to alarm when a door or window is opened. The unexpected sound is enough to scare away a burglar, and can also alert neighbors or police.

More sophisticated alarm systems are also available. Some involve electric eyes, and others are sound-activated.

You could spend thousands of dollars on an elaborate security system, but if you're on vacation, and still return to find your home ransacked, says the Institute, if someone wants to break into your house, he can do it.

The ultimate protection against financial loss from burglars while you are on vacation is a good homeowners insurance policy. Order to help both the police and your insurance company in the event of a robbery, there are a few things you can do:

--Keep a list of serial numbers on all property such as TV's, radios, guns, stereos, cameras, etc. Photograph jewelry, silver and other valuables for complete records. You should keep copies of these items in a safe place, and also provide a copy to your insurance agent for his files.

--Place a special identifying number, such as your social security number, on all items for which this is practical. An inexpensive metal engraver can be useful in this operation. Your police department or insurance agent may have one of these to lend you. Numbers can also be burned into unexposed parts of wood furniture and other objects.

--Keep your inventory of all belongings up-to-date. Some insurance policies will cover newly-purchased items for a short time, such as 30 days, from the date of purchase, but to be sure you are covered the items should be placed on your inventory as soon as possible after purchase.

--If, when you return from a trip--or indeed, even a trip to the store--and there are obvious signs of a burglary, DO NOT ENTER YOUR HOME. Call the police from a neighbor's house and wait until they arrive.

You may not be able to prevent a burglary if the thief is determined to enter your home, but the Institute says if you take these simple common sense precautions, your homecoming is more likely to be a happy one.



Angela Walker represented Virginia Beach recently in the Seventh Annual Summer Antiques Show & Sale held at the Virginia Beach Civic Center, sponsored by the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood.

Iowa conference

Local secretaries attend

Ten secretaries from the Virginia Beach City Public Schools recently attended the National Association of Educational Secretaries 42nd Annual Biennial Conference and Institute at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

They were Mrs. Joyce Smith, Mrs. Lyndell Spencer, Mrs. Joyce Christian, Mrs. Jennie Agolini, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Mrs. Alta Hensley, Mrs. Rebekah Messick, Mrs. Margaret Bowyer, Mrs. Margaret Rhoads and Mrs. Lee Peery.

The Professional Standards Program is a voluntary Association sponsored certification program established by members to measure their services and skills as educational office personnel.

Achievement in the program is recognized by certificates issued to members who meet required educational objectives, acquired specific competencies and participate in professional activities.

Several of the Virginia Beach ladies were the recipients of special certificates. They are:

--Advanced, Option B: Mrs. Joyce Smith, Mrs. Lyndell Spencer.

Dykman promoted

Mr. W. Jeffrey Dykman of People's Bank of Virginia Beach was recently promoted from Senior Vice President to Senior Vice President and Cashier.

The announcement was made by Mr. Kenneth W. Farmer, President of People's Bank of Virginia Beach. In making the announcement, Mr. Farmer stated that Mr. Dykman has been an asset to the organization since his association in July 1971 when he started as a loan officer.

Mr. Dykman attended Old Dominion University and is a graduate of Virginia-Maryland Bankers School. He resides in Virginia Beach with his wife Nancy, and their son.

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NORTH WITCHBUCK ROAD
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

A Location and Design Public Hearing will be held by a representative of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation on September 14, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. in the Bayshore Junior High School Auditorium located at 965 Newtown Road in Virginia Beach, for the purpose of considering the proposed location and design of North Witchuck Road from Route 44 (Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway) to Pembroke Boulevard, in the City of Virginia Beach.

All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department the benefit of their comments and suggestions relative to the proposed highway improvement.

Maps, drawings, an environmental declaration and other information are available for public review and copying in the Department of Highways and Transportation District Office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, in the Resident Office located at the intersection of Business Route 15 (Military Highway) and Route 168 in Chesapeake, and in the office of the Acting Director of Community Services for the City of Virginia Beach. Representatives of the Department will be present at the Bayshore Junior High School Auditorium from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. on the evening of September 13, for an informal review of available information by interested citizens. All interested persons are encouraged to review the proposal prior to the formal hearing.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

At this location and design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed. State Highway and Transportation Commission of Virginia

Lyndell Spencer, Mrs. Alta Hensley and Mrs. Rebekah Messick.

--Advanced II, Option B: Mrs. Joyce Christian, Mrs. Minnie Taylor.

--Advanced III, Option B: Mrs. Jennie Agolini.

Saner named

Command Sergeant Major Lloyd L. Saner has been assigned to the Headquarters Company of the 7th Transportation Battalion at Ft. Story. Saner was promoted to his present rank shortly before receiving the assignment.

Manoso, who has been assigned to the 32nd Artillery Group in Germany, had been command sergeant

major of the Virginia Beach post since 1972.

Saner had previously been assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 7th Transportation Battalion at Ft. Story.

A native of Manheim, Pa. he has 22 years of service and has earned the Bronze Star Medal, Vietnam Campaign and Service Medals and three Army Commendation Medals.

Linda Cartlidge receives honors

Data Systems Technician Third Class Linda Cartlidge has been selected Sailor of the Quarter for the period July through September 1976 at the Fleet Combined Directorate Systems Training Center, Atlantic at Dam Neck, Virginia Beach.

Petty Officer Cartlidge is assigned to the Systems Operations and Maintenance Department where she repairs such computer peripheral equipment as printers and punch card readers.

Having entered the Navy three and a half years ago from her home in Cottage Grove, Oregon, Petty Officer Cartlidge has spent the past two years here at Dam Neck.



Sentimentalists The barometer of all mortals

At Hilltop

Art show now open

Judy Vermillion of Virginia Beach has opened a one woman show of watercolors, oils, and acrylics at Mutual Federal's Hilltop North Office. The show will run through August.

Mrs. Vermillion has been a resident of Tidewater for the past three years. She studied art at Longwood College and under private instructors who include Robert Willis, Libby Bennett, Reitha Sodel and J. Wengrovsky. She has painted and exhibited extensively in the Washington, D.C. area where she lived previously coming to Virginia Beach.

She has won awards for her painting not only in the District of Columbia, but more recently in the Burke Virginia's Annual Art Show (1973) and at the Annual Members Exhibition of the Virginia Beach Arts Center in 1975. She has also exhibited in retail shows at Sandbridge, Virginia.

Featured in the Mutual Federal show are seascapes

and landscapes. Hours for the Judy Vermillion show at the Hilltop North Mutual Federal office, Laskin Road, are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday. Her work will be displayed for sale and admission is free.

People's promote Kenneth Farmer

The promotion of Kenneth W. Farmer to the President and Chief Executive Officer of People's Bank of Virginia Beach has been announced by Alvin R. Clements, President of Fidelity American Bankshares, Inc. People's Bank is a subsidiary of Fidelity American.

A graduate of Altavista High School, Farmer attended Lynchburg College and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers.

In 1968, he joined American National Bank, an affiliate of Fidelity American Bankshares in Portsmouth. He held the position of Assistant Vice President in Commercial Lending and Business Development until 1970 when he became Vice President and Manager of that bank's Suffolk Office. From 1973 to date, Farmer has been with People's Bank of Virginia Beach as Executive Vice President and Cashier.

McClury accepted

The Guild for Religious Architecture, 1777 Church St., N.W., Washington, D.C. has announced the acceptance into professional membership of Mr. William E. McClury, 1559 Laskin Road, Virginia Beach.

Mr. McClury is a past president of the Tidewater Section of the Virginia Chapter, American Institute of Architects. He is also a partner in the firm of McClury & Wall.

Mr. McClury joins the fellowship of more than 600 professional architects, artists, craftsmen and clergymen dedicated to the advancement of better design and better function in religious architecture.

Female defense

A special free course in self-defense for women ages 13 and older is being offered by Virginia Karate Kai in Norfolk.

Each class will be held at the school of self-defense, beginning at 11 a.m., items such as purses, hair brushes, combs, lipstick, etc.

Frank and Pam Enriquez will be the instructors. Mr. Enriquez holds black belts in three different styles: Karate, and Mrs. Enriquez holds a brown belt in one. This course is open to all women in the Tidewater area with no cost and nothing to buy.

For more information please call 423-1624 or 499-5845.

NEWSPAPER
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AND GIRLS

MUST BE 12 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER If you would like to earn extra money and live in any of the areas listed below, call 488-3430.

Monday thru Friday
GREAT NECK PT.
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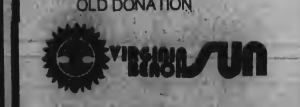
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LAKE EDWARDS AREA
LAWSON FOREST
KINGSTON AREA

(Kings Lake Ct. area)
STRATFORD CHASE
ACREDALE
BELLE HAVEN

KINGS GRANT FOREST
GATEWOOD PARK
THALIA
DIAMOND SPRINGS LAKE

EUREKA PARK
SEABREEZE FARM
LITTLE HAVEN
OLD DONATION

Call today and start earning that extra money right now!



Call today and start earning that extra money right now!

488-3430

Ford workers celebrate 30 years

Two Virginia Beach men will celebrate 30-year anniversaries this month with the Ford Motor Company's Norfolk Assembly Plant.

Ernest W. Johnson, 664 Kenneth Rd., and John M.

Lewis, 4501 Hermitage Rd., will each receive their gold 30-year-plant in individual ceremonies.

Johnson works in the Quality Control Department, Lewis in Material Control.

Wickes Furniture

Wickes Promise

If within 30 days you're not satisfied with any purchase, for any reason, we'll refund your money.

Wickes Furniture promises to be the best in the business.

Virginia Beach: Virginia Beach Blvd. and Kellam Rd. (7/2 mile West of Pembroke Mall) Phone 494-4941 (1111)
Open Mon.-Fri. 11am to 8:30pm, Sat. 10am to 7:30pm

At this location and design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed. State Highway and Transportation Commission of Virginia



Rustic cedar furniture. Perfect for your pool-patio-porch-yard or den! May styles to choose from. All on display in our large showroom. Come in and browse around. Looks good with our stockade fence that's now on sale!

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Mrs. Van Petten

Mrs. Sutton

Beach couples wed

Bennett-Van Petten

Manning-Sutton

Miss Linda Rae Bennett and David John Van Petten were united in marriage Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony at Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bennett of 3848 Thalia Drive.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Van Petten of 400 Minute Men Road.

Amy Bennett, sister of the bride of Virginia Beach, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Karen and Alice Van Petten, sisters of the groom of Virginia Beach, Betsy McNeill of Harrisonburg, and Kyma Bots of Palister.

Thomas Van Petten of Virginia Beach served as his brother's best man.

Ushers were Jeff Kiser and Tom Keyser of Hagerstown, Md., Mark Bayler of Charlotte, N.C., and Paul Artip of Charlottesville.

Flowergirl was LaDonna Canon and ring bearer was Joey Spagnuolo.

Following a northern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Charlottesville where Van Petten will complete his degree at the University of Virginia and Mrs. Van Petten will teach high school mathematics.

First Presbyterian Church was the setting of the Aug. 1 wedding of Carolyn Anne Manning and John Stephen Sutton, both of Virginia Beach.

Dr. W. F. Summers officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Russell L. Manning.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Anita M. Sadler, sister of the bride, Memphis, Tenn.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gail S. Dowdy of Mantoloking, N.C. and Mrs. Sandra P. Baggett of Virginia Beach.

Best man was Page W. Sutton, brother of the groom of Westlake Village, Calif.

Ushers were Keith Dyer of Norfolk and Howard Blaha of Virginia Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James B. Deans of Virginia Beach and Russell L. Manning of Sausalito, Calif.

She is an art teacher at Hermitage Elementary School.

Sutton is the son of Mrs. Grace W. Sutton of Mantoloking, N.C. and the late Nathan C. Sutton of Gloucester. He is president of Atlantic Driving, Inc.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the White Heron Yacht Club.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

The school is designed to inform the Navy wife of available services and benefits and to answer questions she might have concerning the Navy. Free nursery service is available.

For more information and reservations call the NAS Oceana Educational Services Office at 455-2613 or 455-2814.

vice is available.

of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of July, 1976.

Valerie V. Graham, Plaintiff, against

Larry J. Graham, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 12 Croyle Road, Providence, Rhode Island it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: John V. Pentress, Clerk.

By: Deputy Clerk.

Smith, Power & Owens

1412 First National Bank Building

234 Monticello Avenue

Norfolk, Va. 23510

7/28-8/4-11/8-18 - 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 28th day of July, 1976.

Katherine G. Boykin, Plaintiff, against

Kenneth J. Boykin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 223-62-1315, OS Division, USS Saratoga (CVA-60), US Naval Base, Mayport, Florida, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste: JOHN V. PENTRESS, CLERK.

By: Virginia B. Allen D. Clerk.

Ansell, Butler & Canada

4338 Va. Beach Blvd. P.O. Box 23452

Va. Beach, Va. 23452

7/21, 28, Aug. 4, 11 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 20th day of July, 1976.

Barbara Anne O'Neal Stahlecker, Plaintiff, against

Charles Edward Stahlecker, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of separation continuous for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 105 North Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach, Va.

VBS - 8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/01 - 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of July, 1976.

Valerie V. Graham, Plaintiff, against

Larry J. Graham, Defendant.

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A copy-teste: John V. Pentress, Clerk.

By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.

Thompson A. Boyce

105 North Plaza Trail

Virginia Beach, Va.

VBS - 8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/01 - 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.

Thompson A. Boyce

105 North Plaza Trail

Virginia Beach, Va.

VBS - 8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/01 - 4t

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By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk.

Thompson A. Boyce

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Virginia Beach, Va.

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The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 22ND DAY OF JULY, 1976.

In the Matter of the C&K Recreation Fund.

JR. In Chancery
C-76-4270

A petition has been filed seeking to have the assets of the C & K Recreation Fund, which were deposited with the First and Merchants National Bank of Tidewater by Horace Lamb, now deceased, turned over to Elijah Holman, Jr. and Leon Goodman, officers of the fund. This fund was created and maintained for the purpose of providing and promoting recreational activities for the youth in the Chinese Corner and Kempville areas of the City of Virginia Beach.

It is ordered that any person or persons who feel that they have any interest in the C & K Recreation Fund, or who object to the disposition of fund assets proposed in the petition, do appear within ten days after due publication of this notice and show cause why the proposed disposition should not be granted. It is further ordered that the foregoing portion of this notice be published one week for two consecutive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER this day of July, 1976.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By Virginia B. Allen, D.C. law for this.

K. Kane Mills, p.c.

VBS 8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/01 - 4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 4th day of July, 1976.

Richard Potter Corbin, Plaintiff,

vs.

Victoria Louise Corbin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1604 Lusk Road, Columbia City, Indiana. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication of this notice and show cause why the proposed disposition should not be granted.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

By Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk

Ashe & Stafford

Box 100, Plaza One

Norfolk, Va. 23510

7/21, 28, 8/4, 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 4th day of August 1976.

Deborah Austin Jones Kahn Plaintiff,

vs.

Wallace Joseph Kahn, Jr. Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1604 Lusk Road, Columbia City, Indiana. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication of this notice and show cause why the proposed disposition should not be granted.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

By Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk

Ashe & Stafford

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Ashe & Stafford

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Wallace Joseph Kahn, Jr. Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1604 Lusk Road, Columbia City, Indiana. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication of this notice and show cause why the proposed disposition should not be granted.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

By Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk

Ashe & Stafford

Box 100, Plaza One

Norfolk, Va. 23510

7/21, 28, 8/4, 11

This day came John Jay Infield and Susan Murney Infield, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant (C/ Mrs. Margaret West, 2013 S. Meridian, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1604 Lusk Road, Columbia City, Indiana. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication of this notice and show cause why the proposed disposition should not be granted.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

By Virginia B. Allen, D.C. Leonard D. Levine

1604 Newtown Road Suite

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husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1604 Lusk Road, Columbia City, Indiana. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication of this notice and show cause why the proposed disposition should not be granted.

A copy-teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

By Virginia B. Allen, D.C. Gay E. Mills, Jr.

2013 S. Meridian

Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

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Use this coupon to send us your classified ad

MAIL TO: BYERLY PUBLICATIONS,
P.O. Box 1327, CHESAPEAKE, VA. 23620

O.K., hometown newspaper, I've been reading about how your newspapers sell, rent, find and inform with classified ads. Here is my classified ad:

The cost is only \$3.20 for 20 words, 16c for each additional word. Your ad will run in the Chesapeake Post, the Virginia Beach Sun and Tidewater Life.

Please run my ad for () issues
or until cancelled ()

My name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

() payment enclosed () please send bill

Phone 547-4571 for information
or to place your classified ad.

20 WORDS FOR ONLY \$3.20

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD WILL RUN IN ALL
THREE HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED
EVERY WEEK BY BYERLY PUBLICATIONS.**

★ VIRGINIA BEACH SUN
★ CHESAPEAKE POST
★ TIDEWATER LIFE

How to write your classified ad:

1. Place a fair price on your unwanted item.
2. Describe the advantage your item may offer.
3. Write your ad two or three times until it is brief and easy to understand
4. Be sure to include your phone number.
5. Fill in the coupon above and mail it in, or call 547-4571 or 486-3430



That's why Hometown newspapers are read with such interest.
Folks believe in them. Advertising gets results.

**HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS
SELL!** Here's why: The reader of the hometown weekly paper has more time to peruse each copy, because the newspaper is usually smaller, less crowded and with editorial content that is alive with local events that involve the reader. This provides a depth of readership that favors the classified advertiser in hometown newspapers. Give us a try!



0-Free Bee

If you want to give something away FREE, we'll give you a FREE ad... Call now and place your FREE BEE!

KITTENS weaned and litter box trained. Eight weeks old, male and female, all adorable. Call 484-2379.

KITTEN, one, 3 months old, male, gray and white. Call 497-7450.

PUPPIES free to a good home. Mother is part Shetland. Five weeks old. Call 484-6203.

2 MALE puppies, part Shetland. 12 weeks old. Free to good home. Call 482-3011.

4 FLUFFY little kittens are waiting for a loving new owner. Call 547-4852 anytime.

3 KITTENS - Churchill area. 8 weeks old. One good and two tabby. Call 484-7883.

KITTENS - Cute, healthy, and FREE! Call 482-6997.

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m. 487-1436.

KITTENS, 3 gray, female. Give away. Call 484-4253.

PUPPIES - 2 male and 2 female. Great Bridge area. Call 547-2606.

3 CALICO kittens need a good home. Call after 5 p.m. 484-4995.

FEMALE poodle, 4 years old. Charcoal with white stripe in chest. 486-1541.

KITTENS free to a good home. Two black & white gray and black. 482-7519.

PUPPIES, 2 months old. Airplane & Collie. Free to a good home. Call 487-2222.

2 GERBILS - same sex. Cages and supplies. Call 486-4118 anytime.

MATTRESS and boxspring for single bed. Call 482-2915.

0-Free Bee

Shrub - Ligustrum. Have to be dug and transplanted. Call 546-3329. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

NICE little kittens ready for people. Free to good home. Anytime 547-0777.

KITTENS - Adorable. 7 weeks old. Joliff Road area. Call 488-7065 (for Mrs. Simmons).

DOG - English Sheep & Air-dale, 6 years old, male, gentle, good with children. Call 484-7244.

2 yr. Old Gray & White female cat. Good mouster. Call 421-9587.

KITTENS, 2 male, 8 weeks old. Free to a good home. Call 488-9644.

MIXED Shepherd, female, 1 year old, spayed. Free to good home. 497-7893 any time.

BLACK & WHITE male cat. One year old and good with children. Call 488-0014.

SEVERAL grown cats, all neutered. Free to a good home. Churchill area. anytime 484-5439.

WHITE & Black mixed breed dog. Free to a good home with kids. Lovable. Call 483-3006.

MAYTAG Washer-Free to anyone who will come and pick it up. Working condition. Call 484-5758.

KITTENS - Free, some are fuzzy and one gray striped male a year old. Call 485-5542.

KITTENS - Free to a good home. Gray & white and black & white. Male & female. Call 421-9587.

PERSIAN cat - gray-free, call 428-0100.

PUPPIES, Irish Slitter mother. 13 waiting for new homes. 5 weeks old. Call 484-1134.

PUPPIES - 2 males, 6 weeks old. Mother is English Setter and father Labrador Retriever. Free to good home. Phone 484-2822.

Three puppies, two males & one female. 8 wks old and free to a good home. Father terrier, mother part dachshund. Call 853-5568, after 4 p.m.

CAT - Calico, 1 year old, spayed. Call 484-7944 after 8 p.m.

0-Free Bee

PUPPIES - 3 weeks old, all black Labrador. Call 485-4003 after 5 p.m.

CAT - TABBY-PERSIAN - Yellow & White, male, 4 years old. Needs a good home with no children. Call 483-0744.

KITTENS - 4, all male, 1 week old. Call after 4:30 p.m. or all day week-end. 482-3182.

8 KITTENS - 1 week old. Male and female, 3 are part shaggy. Call 583-1481 (for Terry Hembrough, 238 Dominion Ave., Norfolk, Va.)

PEKINESE Free to good home. 2 years old. Call 483-1936.

GERMAN Shepherd 8 month female. All shots. Free to a good home 484-8218 anytime.

LOVABLE kittens Free to a good home. Call 542-3961.

CATS - two black & fixed, would like to go as pair. Call 488-7519.

FREE kitten to a good home. Black & white with short hair. 9 weeks old. Call in evenings 484-9820.

CALICO kittens, female, 10 weeks old, has had first shots, litter trained and very affectionate. Call 593-1460 after 8 p.m.

BOX of women's clothes free, sizes 10 to 12. Call 482-4505.

Kitten, black female and adorable. Call 484-1947.

PUPPY small & black. Part dachshund. 1 month old. Call 482-4505.

KITTENS - Free to a good home. 8 black, 1 white and black. Call 488-1783 during the day. 487-1875 after 5:30 p.m.

CHICKENS - White Leg Horn and Rhode Island Red. Call 593-1250.

KITTEN - Female, white, 4 months old, gentle and litter trained. Call 484-1747.

Year old black & white spayed female. Mixed-breed dog. Healthy, likes other children. Call 422-1445.

Auto Washer-Sears best, just needs a clutch adjustment. Call 547-3750 after 5:30 p.m.

Two lovable kittens, for good home. Bolgray, one male, one small. Little girl, 1-1/2 months old. Call 420-2738.

0-Free Bee

REDUCE sale & hat with Gohese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Murden Drug 483-0744.

Wanted: Literary critic with strong interest in subject matter of science-fiction. No idle curiosity, no lonely woman, please. Assist with film. Rights of guaranteed marketable product. No obligation except your time. Share proceeds. Complete project. 547-1848.

1. Peggy A. Hayward, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any other than myself after Aug. 3, 1976.

Found in Merrifield's Tricolored shelled abalone. male. Call 484-5964.

LOST - Long haired black cat, bushy tail. Lost in Churchill. Reward offered. Call 481-0515.

SEA CRAFT - 23' fiberglass, Sport fisherman 1975, cedar console, 238 hp, 20 hrs. Freshly painted top, console cover, 18' out riggers, CB radio, refrigerator, 10' fuel tank, holdalls, salt water wash-down, cockpit lights. Less than 50 hrs. Freshly painted bottom, asking \$13,500. Call 481-0515.

BOAT TRAILERS SAND-BLASTED. DEANS SALES. 212 EASTVIEW. Call 482-7536 after 4 p.m.

ADVERTISING Newspaper - no need for grammar. Tidewater newspaper organization. Experience essential. Copy and layout involved. Excellent opportunity for self-starter with ideas to work with minimum supervision. If you qualify, please send resume to Mr. Ken Carley, Byerly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23620. All replies strictly confidential.

JR. or Sr. High School student to do light housework 2-3 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Merrifield area. Call 484-9521 after 5 p.m.

WANTED - Advertising salesperson - two children, one in school. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays. 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. Five days per week. Also part-time night shift. Apply Wally's Drive-In, between 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. Portsmouth Blvd., Chesapeake.

WANTED - Advertiser - two children, one in school. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays. 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. Five days per week. Also part-time night shift. Apply Wally's Drive-In, between 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. Portsmouth Blvd., Chesapeake.

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0-Free Bee

OLDSMOBILE - 1975 Corvair, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 257

13-Help Wanted

23-Articles for Sale

40-Mobile Homes for Sale

43-Lots for Sale

70-Home Service

MORNING EDITOR needed for growing Tidewater newspaper group. Must be experienced news pro, strong on news, photography, newsmanagement, layout, makeup skills necessary. Small paper experience valuable. Confidential resume to Ken Curley, Room 1257, Chesapeake, VA 23320.

GIRLS wanted for new private club in Norfolk. Make an excess of \$250 a week. No experience necessary. For interview call 423-5848.

WORKING Shop Foreman, 4 1/2 hour work week. New facilities, clean shop. Must be experienced in farm machinery and truck repairs. High school education, good pay, vacation, hospital insurance available. See Mr. Goodwin, Chesapeake Equipment Co., 1211 Memory Dr., Franklin Va.

HOUSE KEEPER-live in, 3 children, room & board and salary. Dunstable area. Call 464-3572.

3 LEGAL trained persons to associate with third information and operation of a part-time specialty. Call 547-1666.

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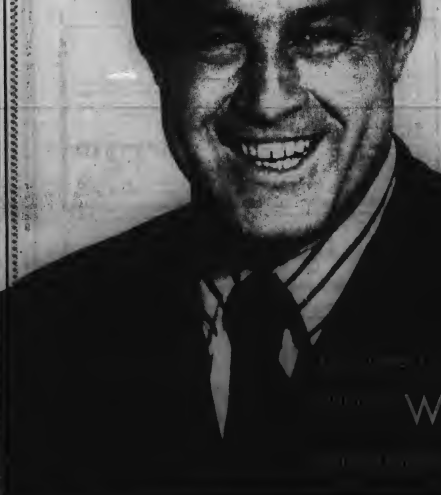
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IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME!

Kids-read what you want to

The basic rule to remember in selecting literature for children is: Don't let the child choose.

According to Mrs. Betty J. Swyers, a Virginia Commonwealth University adjunct faculty member and poet, children should be allowed to pick their own reading materials.

"Anything is fine, even comic books," she stated. "What's important is that the child is reading, not what he reads."

One guideline for parents to follow in helping children select books is to choose those which contain photographs or pictures. A rule that the former school teacher and critic of children's literature adheres to is that the book should tell a story twice—once in words and again with its pictures.

She indicated that children appear to have no preferences as to whether color or black and white illustrations, but said they prefer detailed pictures "because they allow the child to imagine his own story by pinpointing specifics in the pictures."

"Good picture books are those in which the pictures look like real objects. Children cannot understand abstract drawings, and they want to be able to recognize items. Pictures offer an aesthetic value which builds a child's visual awareness of his environment," Mrs. Swyers noted.

Children's stories do not always have to have a moral to qualify as good reading material, according to Mrs. Swyers. She terms the idea of story having a moral as old-fashioned because she believes children should be allowed to read for pure entertainment.

Subjects formerly thought to be unacceptable in children's literature are now accepted in Mrs. Swyers' opinion, because they reflect life realistically.

The VCU faculty member said that once overlooked subjects, such as death and divorce, are now popular reading selections because they give the child a model, which shows him how other children have felt or behaved when facing similar situations.

Parents can use the reading of children's literature as a means of handling difficult situations because "books can serve as a vehicle for sharing ideas. Reading about other people's lives helps a child build compassion and understanding of others," said Mrs. Swyers, who has been nationally recognized as an outstanding teacher by both "Grade Teacher Magazine" and the National Council on Economic Education.

If parents are unsure in selecting materials which describe sensitive subjects, such as sex, Mrs. Swyers suggested that they purchase materials from a church-related bookstore. She also cited public librarians as experts who would be qualified to choose a publication offering the proper approach for a family's needs.

Avoid chaos

It's school time again, and what child doesn't eagerly await the new classroom, the new teacher, the new friends? And what mother doesn't dread the hurried days spent getting children, clothing, and supplies ready to begin the new year?

Turn this year's pre-school chaos into calm by planning ahead and devising shortcuts wherever possible. You'll need all the last-minute time you can get for the little things everyone has forgotten, no matter how thorough your planning.

Start early to sort wardrobes, discarding, rejuvenating and altering as needed. Don't forget to save time for shopping—it may not seem like they've grown

much, but they have!

Don't get caught in the last-minute crush at the doctor's office. Make appointments for physical and dental exams early.

Check supplies of notebooks, paper, writing instruments. Most likely these items will need replacing. And watch the ads—in many stores run school supply sales in the fall.

Locate last year's lunchbox and check for broken hinges, missing handles, torn coverings, and rust spots.

Send the children to bed especially early the night before school starts. If yours are like most, they'll

have trouble sleeping.

Lay out first day clothing before bedtime. Be sure to consider the children's preference—they ought to feel good about their appearance on that big first day.

Plan a nourishing breakfast the night before to eat. Sometimes in all the excitement, breakfast gets lost in the shuffle.

Here's a final tip for starting the new school year off right: Save your breakfast till after the kids have left. Eat your cereal leisurely, enjoying the quiet of a day all to yourself for the first time since Spring.

Plan for school now

Enroll now for school

All Virginia Beach public school offices are open for enrollment remainder of the summer from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Enrollment of students new to the Beach school system and those transferring within the city is being conducted at the elementary, junior or senior high school in the area of the student's residence.

A child enrolling in the public school system for the

first time must have attained the age of five on or before Jan. 1, 1977, to enter kindergarten, and age six to enter the first grade. If enrolling for the first time, the child must have a birth certificate or its equivalent.

A physical examination within 12 months of the date of enrollment is required for any student enrolling in the kindergarten or elementary grades. The exams are available at each school office.

Proof of immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles and German measles must also be presented at the time of enrollment.

Parents of new students are encouraged to take advantage of the summer hours at the city public schools and register their children prior to the start of the school year.

Beach coaches meet

The Virginia Beach School Board held its first Athletic Coaches' Conference last week, and was termed a "huge success" by the Beach's Coordinator of Student Activities, Jerry Deviney.

Coaches from all sports at both the junior and high school levels were present

to hear numerous speakers discourse on a wide variety of subjects. Some of the topics discussed were "Athletics and the Law," "Title IX," and "School Personnel and Officials."

Clinics were also held in the Beach's new sports, soccer and softball.

"The coaches were very

enthusiastic about our new program," said Deviney. "I think the conference was a huge success."

"What may have caused some anxiety among soccer fans, as regards the necessary new facilities, is unfounded, according to Deviney. "We don't see any tremendous problems," he said.

"We may have to re-schedule some games, or something like that, but nothing major."

The conference was so well received, that Deviney feels that it may become an annual event. "We will watch and evaluate the program," he noted, "but we may be doing it again in the future."

Stawp pore reeding habets!

A parent who fails to read to his child or discuss matters with him may be seriously hindering the child's reading ability.

Reading and communicating are of prime importance to a child's language development, according to Dr. Joseph E. Mahony, a Virginia Commonwealth University reading specialist. In his work with close to 200 parents in a federally funded program, Mahony has found that without the tools that aid in good language development, a child will be unable to build good reading skills. Parents, Mahony stated, can provide the basics needed to build good language development.

"A parent is the first and most important influence on a child's language development," he explained. "By making learning a positive experience, parents as 'teachers' are probably the most important teachers in the child's life."

In his work with parents Mahony has pinpointed four basic techniques parents can use with their children to improve language development and consequently increase reading ability.

Mahony suggests parents read a variety of materials to children, but he warns that the child should be allowed to pick out his own preferences.

"It's important to teach a child to browse and preview books. Have him read half of the first page, then skip to the middle of the book and read a half page," he said. In this manner, Mahony believes a child will learn if he can read that particular book, if he is interested in the topic, and if the subject is what he expected. After a child answers "yes" to these three stipulations and decides he wants the book, Mahony feels he will be more inclined to read it.

A second technique Mahony suggests to parents interested in helping children develop language and read-

ing skills is to converse with the child.

"Don't talk at the child; talk with him. Communicate with him," the reading specialist advised. "When a child talks about his experiences, don't regard it as baby talk," warned Mahony; instead he advises asking questions, which he feels builds a child's confidence in speaking and encourages cohesive sentence structure.

An important question to ask a child is "why" because it encourages him to rely on his own perceptions and to test his own reactions to his daily activities, Mahony observed.

Failure to communicate with a child, failure to encourage the child to speak freely, the VCU specialist feels, will most likely result in a child who has a low stock of living vocabulary

and who is unskilled in recognizing spoken word meanings. Therefore, he will probably be a poor reader.

Mahony sees giving a background of experience to the child as a third method of increasing his language development. "Provide a child with all kinds of experiences. Take him, show him, do things with him." For example, a trip to a zoo, where a child sees, hears, and possibly smells a lion, helps the child break down the abstract meaning of the word "lion" into something meaningful, something he can associate with as having smelled, or heard, or feared. When a child is able to use his senses in identifying new words or meanings, he is usually better able to recall meanings.

A final important factor Mahony encourages a parent

to remember is that a parent serves as a model, an example to his child. If the child sees the parent reading and enjoying it, he will be more likely to read.

When parents see a child's reading improving, the VCU specialist said, the child should be given the opportunity to ask the success his own. "Too often," he cautions, "the parent will say 'I'm proud of Johnny.' Instead, the parent should ask the child if he feels good about his success. Let him know the feeling of success and be proud of it," Mahony said.

A major thrust of his advice to parents in his work with the reading improvement program is to encourage them to work with their child's teacher.

"A parent and a teacher should work together as a

team," he observed. To work as a team, Mahony feels it is essential for a parent to ask the teacher for suggestions on what he can do at home to help with the child's reading activities. In return he feels parents should provide feedback to the teachers about attitudes and impressions the child has that might not have been conveyed to the teacher.

In a final warning to parents, Mahony suggested that they maintain a positive attitude about school in front of their child. If the parents are having a disagreement with the school and/or teacher, he encourages them to talk the problem out at school, not in front of the child. Negative impressions of the school, he believes, could make the child feel guilty about time spent there.

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By Tidewater Red Cross

Volunteers sought to assist with swine flu shots

By MARTHA WALL

Heien Ross, director of the Office of Volunteers for the Tidewater American Red Cross has announced a need for volunteers to assist the Red Cross in its statewide inoculation against swine flu.

Currently it is planned that Virginia

Beach will use two weekends, Sept. 23-26 and Oct. 2-3. Dr. William Crawford, director of the Virginia Beach Health Department, said actual dates will be confirmed later.

"While this date is subject to change, we will definitely need the volunteers," Mrs. Ross said.

Six areas have been designated for staffing by volunteers and for inoculation. They are Bayside High, First Colonial High, Princess Anne High, Cox High, Killiam High and Kempsville High School.

"We will need 100 volunteers per day. We are interested in citizens who could work at registration."

"Also, we need persons who could help by acting as messengers."

"Men will be needed as well as women. We hope to have enough men to keep the flow of traffic smooth and efficient both inside the buildings and outside."

Dr. Crawford explained that individuals 65 years old and over would be given a combination inoculation. (This would apply to high-risk patients as well—persons with heart disease, diabetes and chronic lung diseases.)

While inoculation is not recommended for persons under 44 years of age, the shot will be given if requested, in split doses about 10 days apart.

It is estimated that over 200,000 people will request inoculation if it is proven that swine flu was the cause of death by those persons who attended the American Legion Convention in Philadelphia.

"Any community or civic group would be welcome as volunteers," said Mrs. Ross.

Interested persons should contact Heien Ross or Jeanette Maygarden at the American Red Cross, 625-4791.

Associated story on page 2

Police have tickets

'Parking holiday' could cost you

By STEVE STONE
Sun News Editor

The word came in Monday afternoon that Virginia Beach Police had run out of parking tickets and it appeared that some people were looking forward to a field day of parking on yellow curbs, in loading zones and the like.

But the resourceful city police have the situation well in hand. Lt. Irving of the Chief's office explained that while the city does not have the proper parking tickets on hand, they do have tickets available.

The problem stems from an error on the part of a printer. The city ordered 30,000 new tickets at a cost

of close to \$8,500. The tickets were to be in a new form with fine-line, and additional information as had been recently passed in a city ordinance. But the tickets that were received were the same old ones as before.

"While the problem with the printer is straightened out the police are using the old tickets with special stickers attached to them that provide updated information. Should they not have enough of those, Lt. Irving explained that the police still can tow illegally parked cars or give them warning tickets."

So don't think it's a 'parking holiday' because your car might just end up on the wrong side of a low truck.

At convenience stores

No gas now, says council

What Virginia Beach doesn't need are more service stations, in the view of City Council which failed to pass an ordinance which would permit convenience stores to operate ser-

vice stations. Monday afternoon Council turned down by a vote of 6-4 ordinance amendments which would permit grocery stores, carry-out food stores and similar convenience stores to operate ser-

vice stations. Monday afternoon Council turned down by a vote of 6-4 ordinance amendments which would permit grocery stores, carry-out food stores and similar convenience stores to operate ser-

Resort request denied

The Virginia Beach resort area may have to expand somewhere sometime, as one citizen claimed, but City Council chose not to let it expand to Arctic Avenue and 18th Street now.

Dewey C. and Doris E. Stridger applied for a conditional use permit for a tourist-type amusement center on 16,800 square feet of land at the southwest corner of 18th Street and Baltic Avenue. That's three blocks away from the Atlantic Avenue hotels.

The center would have included an 18-hole miniature golf course, seven shuffleboard lanes, four mini-basketball courts and eight ping-pong courts. In the surrounding area are a bank, funeral home, auto body shop, car wash and residences.

The planning Commission recommended approval of the permit although the administration found the use incompatible.

The residents objected Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Maestas presented Council with a petition containing the names of 111 persons, all of whom live within two blocks of the proposed center. The area is a neighborhood of year-round residents, including senior citizens.

Continued on Page 4

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Continued on Page 4

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The Bicycentennialists, a group of some 60 youths who left Washington state about two months ago, completed their 4,800 mile journey last week when they reached Virginia Beach. Arriving at Ft. Story they symbolically walked their bikes into the surf marking the completion of the trip. They rode about 90 miles daily through all kinds of weather. At one

point it contracted flu, and didn't stop peddling. They missed not one stop and no one dropped out. The bikers saw Yellowstone, Grand Teton and even rode their bikes around the Indy 500 Motor Speedway. They had 600 flat tires along the way and a few minor injuries from spills, but they were all glad they made the trip.

Along with hurricanes

Earthquakes and other surprises

This is the final portion of our series on hurricanes. We have been pleased with the response the columns have received and hope that we have helped at least some residents become more well prepared for a hurricane, though we all hope we never have to go through a disastrous one.

Here are some interesting side notes on hurricanes that are not generally known.

Hurricanes conclusion

The following article is about several different aspects of a hurricane that are not general knowledge. On page four we have several other articles including the story of a fake storm that hits the Beach. In that account we see what different agencies as well as private citizens would be doing in the event of a storm.

--Hurricanes do not necessarily form in the tropics. In the mid 60's "Ginny" formed 90 miles south of Cape Hatteras and then moved backwards to threaten the Florida coast.

Then, exercising her option as a "woman," she changed her mind and came north again to keep Tidewater jumping.

--Earthquakes are sometimes caused by hurricanes, the "monster" variety. This phenomenon, which would certainly throw the "dooms-day" feeling into most of us, is caused by the pressure exerted by the severe storm surge on the crust of the Earth.

It is not a regular occurrence, and usually would be unnoticeable when it took place, but it is a factor associated with some storms approaching coastlines.

Virginia, which has no major faults, experienced a minor earthquake in the 1600's as a storm approached from the east, building up the water level before it.

--Hurricanes in the Gulf often cross Florida, break-up into a low pressure system, and then reform once they pass over the Atlantic.

Hurricane "Doris" in 1963 not only did this but took Tidewater by surprise when she crossed the Florida Peninsula in the middle of the night and then raced up the Atlantic Coast sweeping through this area unexpectedly.

--Most Atlantic hurricanes, when they reach the temperate zones, wend to catch the prevailing westerlies. When they do, they "recurve" and head out to sea. The recurve is characterized by a definite north east path and accelerating forward speeds.

Any forward speed over 20 m.p.h. indicates a stable course, normally, and coastal areas can reasonably assume that they are out of danger. This pattern will usually carry the storm either to Europe or the North Pole.

--Due to the counter-clockwise deflection of hurricane winds, the worst damage to a specific area comes if the storm is passing to the southeast.

In the case of Virginia Beach this would mean a storm passing through the southern most parts of the city near the North Carolina border. Winds from the northeast would literally push Chesapeake Bay waters directly into low-lying areas, which, coupled with a severe high tide in the Atlantic, could create a monumental flood problem. Areas normally considered safe could even face flooding in this situation.

Army of response to Free Bee ads

"I could have given away enough clothes to outfit an army," exclaims Bonnie Peterson of 221 Marion Dr. in Chesapeake.

Mrs. Peterson was delighted with the success of her FREE BEE ad in the classified section of the VIRGINIA BEACH

"I wanted to give away a box of size 10 to 12 women's clothes," Mrs. Peterson explained. "And last week when the newspaper came out, the clothes were gone before evening."

The telephone practically rang off the hook.

That's the way FREE BEES work: If you want to give something away free, we'll give you free space in the SUN to advertise it! The newspaper has found homes for puppies, kittens, boats, washing machines—you name it. Turn to the classified ads right now and look over the FREE-BEEs you might find something you need! Mrs. Peterson also advertised a small

dog, but that didn't go to a caller—her sister took it off her hands. She might have gotten in touch with Mrs. Fred Stoenman, though.

Mrs. Stoenman called to tell us that she reads our FREE-BEE Success stories, and she thinks it's terrific that we're able to help so many people.

Mrs. Stoenman, who lives at 2012 Chapel Ave. in Chesapeake, has an old dog now—18—and she'll be checking the FREE-BEE columns for a collie or shepherd to keep her and her dog company.

"I could give it an excellent home," she says.

Thousands of people are reading FREE-BEES, so you can help yourself and your friends and neighbors by giving us a call at 547-6711. No charge—it's our way of thanking you for reading the SUN and other Byster Publications community newspapers.

Past Beach storms have left destruction like this

Gas

Continued from Page 1

McCo, Mrs. Oberdorf, J. Curtis Payne and Rigg. Voting for the ordinance were Councilman John A. Bism, Floyd E. Waterfield, George R. Ferrell and Vice Mayor Patrick R. Stalling. Councilman John R. Griffin was absent.

In other actions, Council: --Granted Edward E. and Linda C. Wallace a change of zoning from residential to Apartment District on a 60-acre parcel located at the northwest intersection of Pleasure House Rd. and Brigadoon Drive, Bayside Borough.

excluding 550 square feet where the Wallaces plan to build their residence. The existing zoning allows four single family residences while the proposed zoning allows 18 apartment units.

--Granted a zoning change to R-1, Cohen, Weisberg and Clark Company from Apartment District to Office District on a 4.42-acre parcel located on the east side of South Park Trail, north of Holland Road, Windsor Oaks West area, Kempville Borough. The present zoning allows the construction of 29 apartment units, while

the proposed zoning allows a variety of office uses.

--Authorized the city manager to accept a grant award of \$4,387 for a Law Intern Program. The local matching requirement is \$441. The program allows the Commonwealth's attorney to employ two law students for various research projects.

--Awarded the contract for the Victor Road Sewage Pump Station modification, Lynnhaven Borough to Luke Construction Company, Inc., low bidder at \$24,700.

In Virginia Beach

'Breath of Life Month' decreed

Proclamations were recently officially signed into effect declaring August Breath of Life Month in Virginia Beach, and the State of Virginia by Mayor Clarence A. Holland and Gov. Mills E. Godwin.

They urged all citizens to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Breath of Life Campaign, conducted by the Tidewater CF Chapter on behalf of children who suffer chronic respiratory disease.

Mike Deeson, 1976 chairman of the

fund raising drive for the chapter, stressed that parents and prospective parents should become more aware of the symptoms of cystic fibrosis, the most serious lung damaging disease, and the other diseases affecting children's breathing.

"We should all be more informed about the programs of research and care for these youngsters, available in Virginia," he said.

Cystic fibrosis is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene

for CF, usually without knowing it. Deeson said it was believed that one in every 20 persons may be a carrier of the CF gene, or about 10 million people in the U.S.

Current research funded by the CFF is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers. Although cystic fibrosis is still incurable, improved therapy is now making it possible for many children to survive into young adulthood.

Mayor Holland, a medical doctor, reported that a tremendous upsurge of scientific interest in genetic diseases is being felt through the world. "This heightened interest will benefit research underway to find a control for CF, which is considered a model for genetic disorders."

Both Mayor Holland and the governor praised the nationwide network for CF diagnostic treatment and research centers, which provide care to children with such chronic respiratory diseases as asthma with lung damage, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and a condition similar to emphysema in adults. All have symptoms in common with those of CF and respond favorably to the treatment designed for the center's CF patients.

"Most of us are lucky and don't have to think much about the act of breathing," said Gov. Godwin. "But these children can't take breathing for granted. They need our support and understanding, and I hope every citizen will regard their struggle for breath as a very personal matter."

Norwegian ladies visit City Council

By LEE CAHILL
Public Affairs Editor

Virginia Beach has not one, but two, Norwegian Ladies for two weeks. Two beautiful girls who are remarkably like down to the freckles on their noses.

The Norwegian Lady from Moss, Norway, sister city of Virginia Beach, Ruth Ann Aas, arrived here this week with Lee Ann Foster, the Norwegian Lady from Virginia Beach, for a two week visit at the Foster home. Lee Ann just completed a two-week visit with the Aas family in Moss. Monday afternoon, both girls charmed

City Council -- Ruth Ann is native Norwegian costume, and Lee Ann is a native Beach costume -- a tan slacks suit. Lee Ann is 18, Ruth Ann, 17 -- or is it the other way around? Both have blond hair -- Lee Ann is long and straight, Ruth Ann is shorter and wavy. Both seemed to be about the same height, and have blue eyes.

Ruth Ann presented Council with a gift from Moss, a plaque with the city seal and a flag. Lee Ann presented a letter from the mayor in which he commended the Beach representative to Moss. Then the two girls left for a whirlwind tour of the city.

In Tidewater

Census continues locally

Local representatives of the Bureau of Economic Analysis are conducting a survey of employment in the Tidewater area through this week (Aug. 31).

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 10,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, the survey indicated that of the 94.6 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 87.5 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 7.5 per cent, up from 7.3 per cent in May but substantially below the recession peak of 8.9 per cent reached in the second quarter of 1975.

Information supplied by Tidewater individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

At Indian River JHS

Southern States Co-op to meet

The election of local Stockholders' Committee and Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's annual membership meeting for Southern States Chesapeake Petrochem Service Aug. 30.

The meeting at Indian River Junior High School will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ralph Lee Frost of Virginia Beach will serve as chairman of the local meeting. George Lamplsey of Richmond, a member of Southern States Cooperative's regional staff, will report on the over-all Southern States operations. His report will place emphasis on the importance of the cooperative movement to members, stockholders and the members' stake in keeping their cooperative healthy so

as to be able to serve their needs.

Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community will be discussed by manager William B. Swain. Theme of the meeting will be, "Mind Your Own Business--It's Your Cooperative."

There will be special recognition for local Stockholders' Committee members and Farm Home Advisory Committee members who retire this year.

Nominees for the local Stockholders' Committee are: Raymond Douglas Cartwright, Vernon Usher, Chesapeake; W. H. Gilbert and Kenneth Jensen of Virginia Beach. Delegate and alternate nominees in Election District C are: Alex C. Brown and Ralph Lee Frost of Virginia Beach and Robert L. Vanderploeg of Chesapeake.

Stockholders who wish to be heard in this area include: Mrs. Angela A. Confield, 480 Argyle Ave., and Mrs. Anne H. O'Neil, 624 S. Clement Rd., both of Virginia Beach.

By Aug. 26

Groundwater users must make claims

All industrial and commercial groundwater users in Southeastern Virginia who withdraw more than 50,000 gallons per day have until the deadline of Aug. 26 for establishing their claims to continue taking it. After then, the State Water Control Board (SWCB) will presume they have abandoned their ground water rights if they have not filed registration statements or submitted petitions for the water.

The state's Groundwater Act of 1973 entitled persons in the region to register their claims within six months after the board declared it a critical groundwater area. If they did not send registration statements to the board's administrative agency within the half-year period, they had 18 months more to file petitions saying they have not abandoned their rights to more than 50,000 gallons daily.

The board named Southeastern Virginia a critical groundwater area in January, 1975, effective that Feb. 26. Claimants then had until last Aug. 26 to file registration statements with the board to establish their rights.

The one-year petition period will be up this Aug. 26. Persons affected by the groundwater act are in five counties and seven cities of the southeastern area.

Groundwater users taking advantage of the petition process before the deadline will have the right to a public hearing, or the board may accept sworn statements supporting their petitions. If the board denies a petition it must call a public hearing, but if it approves the petition it will authorize the claimant to file a registration statement. Then the board will issue a groundwater certificate.

The SWCB said any persons who think they may be affected should immediately contact the groundwater section in its Bureau of Water Control Management. The agency's Richmond head quarters phone is 786-1411.

Aug. 21

Tangier tour planned by 'Y'

The Norfolk YMCA will sponsor a tour to Tangier Island this Saturday, Aug. 21. The tour will leave the Norfolk YMCA parking lot 7:30 a.m.

Transportation will be provided by YMCA vans to Reddville, and from there the trip will take the Capital Thomas tour boat to Tangier Island (departing at 10 a.m.).

Arrival time on Tangier Island will be approximately 11:45 a.m. and the boat will

For swine flu

Immunization priorities set

By MARTHA WALL

Elderly and other high-risk persons in Tidewater who suffer with chronic diseases such as diabetes or cardiac problems will take priority at the various swine flu immunization clinics that will be held either late this month or the beginning of next month, according to government officials. Over one million persons per day will be immunized.

The influenza season which normally begins in November and peaks during the early months of the year is rapidly approaching.

But due to the legal hassle over liability insurance requested by the drug companies producing the vaccine, some three months were lost in getting the vaccine to the public.

According to Dr. W. Delano Meriwether, the final problems of country wide immunization have been removed with final approval and passage of necessary legislation by Congress. President Ford will be signing the final bill while touring Tidewater area local health departments and

Red Cross officials struggle with the dates, times of operation sites, and personnel needed for mass inoculation of residents.

At this time Tidewater area health departments from Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth and Chesapeake are preparing a team concept which involves personnel from all Tidewater health departments.

These workers, combined into one mass inoculation team, will enter a specific Tidewater city, inoculate citizens (based upon the priorities established), and move on to the next city. Each of the cities involved will be asked to assign the team with support personnel aided by volunteers from concerned civic and community groups.

The vaccine is 75 to 85 percent effective, according to Dr. Meriwether. Effective dosages for people over 16 have been established, with studies continuing to determine the necessary dose for those under age 16. Locally the vaccine will be given only to those age 24 and over. High-risk patients are urged to take the combination vaccine which will immunize against both Types A-New Jersey and A-Victoria influenza viruses.

Difficulties over who would assume responsibility for legal suits has been resolved with the federal government fielding all lawsuits and waiving out of all health care injury claims, a dread of the manufacturers.

The difficult task of bottling and packaging of the vaccine and setting it into the hands of city officials is estimated to take about five to six weeks, according to Meriwether.

With clinical trials and dosages set the swine flu program will soon get underway nationwide except in the states of Massachusetts and Washington which may decide to give flu vaccine only to those persons who would have the greatest risk of becoming seriously ill or dying if they contract the disease.

Persons who wish to obtain the vaccine from their family doctor may do so without charge for the vaccine itself. They can expect to pay only for the service of the physician.

Those interested in volunteering to assist at the local inoculation clinic should contact either Jeanette Margatieri or Helen Ross at the Tidewater Regional Office of the American Red Cross, 625-8791.

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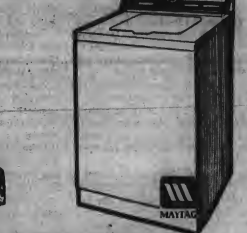
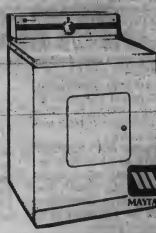
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In fourth year

Agape: Virginia Beach enjoying much success

By STEVE STONE
Sun News Editor

Four years ago, the Campus Crusade for Christ, a national, self-directed, student-led, inter-denominational Christian movement, initiated the

'Agape-Virginia Beach program.'

The idea was to bring students from around the country to Virginia Beach for a summer program of helping people, "To know God." Since then the program has,

according to its members, been a great success.

'Agape' is a Greek word meaning a special kind of love; God's love. This unconditional, all-encompassing love proceeds only from Him. These young students feel that they are here to help communicate this love that they have experienced with whomever they come in

They are not the street corner 'repent ye sinner' kind of group. Their effort is simply that of making friends and sharing a religious experience.

According to Nate Schittman, a student in the program from the University of Texas, the students will simply go out on the beach or the boardwalk, find loners or small groups of people, and enter into conversations, which nine out of 10 times lead to the subject of Christ.

They find the program enriching, and greatly appreciate their chance to share their faith with others. They choose the beach because they find that the lonelier people, the ones who need meaning in their lives the most, seem to come to the beach seeking fulfillment.

When they arrive early in the summer they first find local jobs, many in restaurants and other food service employment. Because of their reliability and hard-working attitude, many employers actually hold positions open just for the students.

Joe Schrader is one of this year's 52 students in the program. He likes explaining to people how they too can have a personal relationship with God. "I like it very much." He works at the McDonald's family restaurant on Pacific Avenue, a hectic and busy place with a great deal of responsibility for him as a 'grill-person' cooking and 'dressing' hundreds of sandwiches daily.

The pressure obviously does not get him down, smiling and joking he works well with those around him, and from what they say, he is great to work with. His employer is pleased with him also.

Joe has no exception though. Everywhere they go these students seem to spread some love and happiness, and all in the spirit of God.

Joe will return to West Virginia University soon where he will enter his second year with the Campus Crusade.

The 'year-book' which they have printed for this year reflects the enrichment and enjoyment that they have all received, and dispensed, with being in the program. Most any team project breeds many friendships, and Agape-Virginia Beach has made all 52 participants an important part of each others lives. Parting will come hard, but they will carry away much, almost as much as they have given.



THEIR TICKET TO THE FUTURE

Education is the ticket to the future for your children. So much depends on the education they receive. A new school year is beginning. As a parent, you will be invited to visit your child's school. Take every opportunity to do so. Find out the aims and objectives of their teachers and be supportive of them at home. If you do have criticism make your suggestions in a constructive way, and they will be given serious consideration.

Attend your Parent-Teachers meetings and support the projects they sponsor. Education is the ticket to your children's future, and you can help them to get the most out of it.

1776
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Jim Morrisette & Employees

486-2717

Sponsors of this service urge its readers to worship
in the church of their choice

Nate Schittman enjoys program

Joe Schrader at work at McDonald's

Students receive King Memorial grants

Two grants totaling more than \$1,200 were given Sunday by the Am King Memorial Fund at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church of Virginia Beach.

Recipients are Kim Burns, a second-year student at Atlantic Christian College and Stephen Terveyer, a first-year student at the University of Virginia.

The presentations were

Class, which sponsors the fund. Since its first grant in May 1973, the fund has awarded more than \$4,100 to aid college and seminary students. Fund trustees are Gordon Huey, Walt Knapp and Oral Lambert.

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Hour of Inspiration 7:00

A.M.

P.M.

Wednesday Mid-week

Up-lit 7:30 P.M.

Bayside booming

Treasurer's office to get more space

Treasurer V. A. Elberidge left little doubt among City Council members that the Bayside office of the Treasurer does a booming business in collecting taxes.

Accordingly, City Council Monday afternoon approved leasing expanded quarters (2500 square feet) near the Haygood Shopping center for \$14,364 a year, an increase of \$4,800 over the present rent for a 532 square foot office for the first five months of 1976-77.

Council last week had asked for justification of the additional space and received it Monday.

In addition to the semi-annual collection of real estate taxes, the office handles the quarterly collection of water bills, the annual sale of City automobile decals, the normal collections of dog tags, bicycle tags, and duplicate automobile decals. Lines from the Bayside office frequently go into the

Haygood Shopping Center and block access to stores.

The treasurer reported that of approximately 95,000 decals sold in the City for 1976, about 25,500 were issued from the Bayside office. During the last quarter, of \$1,048,135 collected in water bills, approximately \$277,000 was collected at the Bayside office and almost \$2 million was collected during May, June and July from water bills, semi-annual real estate and other minor fees.

Children's behavior to be studied

Family Education of Tide-water is offering several study groups on children's behavior, methods this fall.

The courses will explore the purpose of children's

behavior, methods of encouraging children, and the development of harmonious family and classroom relationships.

Open to teachers and par-

ents, registration for the classes should be made through Terri Bowles at 499-1606 or Jean Koch at 485-5982.

Specific ten-week courses to be offered are: Children - the Challenge; Advanced Children - the Challenge; Maintaining Sanity in the Classroom; Challenge of Marriage and Social Equality.

Competition

Continued from Page 1

ember 5, 1974 in those two categories.

Duplicate awards will be made for communities of various sizes.

Communities like Virginia Beach, starting from a lower than average 1974 voter turnout, should have an easier time winning the awards for greatest improvement in their population group, and have a greater challenge to win 80% and 90% achievement certificates. The 1976 presidential election should make for a greater voter turnout than the 1974 mid-term election.

The 180 communities that have entered the contest so far have a total population over 8 1/2 million and re-

Resort

Continued from Page 1

present thirty-eight states. Largest city is Columbus, Ohio, population over 500,000. Smallest is Palisquady, N.J., pop. 31.

Atameda, Calif. with a population of 77,000, initiated the voting challenge as an official Bicentennial project, "in celebration of America's 200 years as a free nation, governed by a free people, casting their free vote." Individuals and groups who have entered their city in the contest include Lions Clubs, Jaycees, mayors, city councils, bicentennial committees, Boy Scouts, political committees, Leagues of Women Voters, and others. Registration-and-vote drives in most communities are being organized by a coalition of local groups. In Virginia Beach the League of Women Voters is organizing a strong effort to place the Beach in high voting numbers.



Displaying the winning works in the League of Women Voters registration poster campaign are the three judges, Ann Scott, Walter Hanbury and Debbie Campbell. The winners in the five to nine year-old category were: first, Denise Bysell, 8, of the Greenrun Playground; second, Jimmy Fowler, 7, of the Bookwood Playground and third

Butch Shorey, 8, of Arrow Head Playground. In the 10-14 year-old group the winners were: first, April Warren, Bayside Elementary; second, Robin Sloan of South Boulevard and third, Gwen Handke, 13, of Lynnhaven Playground. The two first place posters are displayed by the judges.

Marines would use amphib vehicles

In the event of a severe hurricane hitting this area it would be necessary to evacuate certain areas. In anticipation of this the city has reached agreement with local military bases for the use of specialized evacuation equipment.

Company C of the 4th Amphibian Tractor Battalion, USMC, at Little Creek, Naval Amphibious Base would be one unit providing military assistance.

Amphibious assault crafts would be

used by the Marines. Their greatest advantage being the enclosed nature of the vehicle which allows it to move through deep water.

Their are several types of vehicles that can be used, generally, they can move through water at just over eight miles an hour and handle a 10-foot plunging surf.

The track-driven vehicles can span eight foot trenches and three foot walls. Some of the vehicles would be capable of moving 30 people to safety at a time.

PRESTIGE: KAREN EVERLY
GENERAL MANAGER: KENNETH F. CULLEY
NEWS EDITOR: STEVEN R. STONE
BUSINESS MANAGER: TONY BLAKE
CIRCULATION MANAGER: JIM BROWN

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Would you be ready for hurricane Lisa?

By STEVE STONE
Sun News Editor

This is the history of "Hurricane Lisa," an imaginary storm that we hope never comes to reality.

The single purpose of this story is to give the reader a greater awareness of the preparations that should be, and are made in advance of a storm. We also examine what happens after a storm hits.

For our purposes, Lisa is a category three storm, a high category three. This means that it is severe, but not the worst possible. This is an average storm hitting our area.

It is not our desire to scare anyone. There is no need for people to over-react in the face of a storm. Move often than not storms will form and go elsewhere, usually not even affecting our weather. But it has been many years since a major storm hit the area, and that was just a "Nor' Easter," not a hurricane. Our luck will run out sometime, be it tomorrow or ten years from now.

This story is based on information gathered from numerous sources including the National Weather Service, the Office of Emergency Services of Virginia Beach, the United States Navy, hurricane historians and experts.

In the story we include the Robert Kelam family, a fictitious Virginia Beach family and what they do to prepare for the storm. Mr. Kelam is away from home at the time of Lisa, but because of the advance planning he has done with his family they are well prepared.

even though the storm is far from land.

Days 4-5-6

Lisa has continued her drift to the north west and is intensifying. In this time she attains the minimum requirements for classification as a hurricane with winds in excess of 74 m.p.h.

Small craft cautionary messages are issued along the coast in the path of the storm with an additional advisory of a possible small craft warnings to be issued at a later time.

The Kelam family hears of the storm for the first time and it provides a few minutes conversation at dinner.

Day 7

Lisa has continued her movement towards the central Atlantic coast prompting the issuance of a hurricane watch for islands and the outer banks. Within a short time the watch extends to cover the coasts of Maryland south through Georgia. Lisa is moving in a slight arc to the north west which would bring it over North Carolina. Winds are now reaching 100 m.p.h.

When the watch is issued for Virginia Beach, Lee Eskey, Coordinator of Emergency Services, officially informs City Manager George Hanbury that there is a potential for a hurricane locally. As city manager Mr. Hanbury carries the dual post of Director of Emergency Services.

Eskey checks emergency plans for the city to insure that all is in order and ready. He also goes to the Emer-

gency Operation Center (EOC) to check out equipment.

The Kelam family is able to keep an eye on the location of the storm. Mrs. Kelam calls the children together for a few minutes to review a hurricane plan that was drawn up months before and details all actions that they should take. The oldest children go down to the dock and secure the family boat while the younger children gather loose objects around the house. Mrs. Kelam checks the supply of batteries for flash lights and portable radios as well as food and water supplies. That night she shops for some extra canned goods to replace some supplies that have been used, as well as some heavy tape for the windows.

She is not the only person checking supplies. With the issuance of the watch, Salvation Army, Red Cross and other local service organizations now check their supplies and pinpoint the whereabouts of vital personnel, should they be needed.

Day 8

Lisa is continuing her growth and now reaches the high point of a category three storm with winds over 125 m.p.h. and tides running at 9-12 feet.

At mid-day hurricane warning is issued for the coast and inland areas including Virginia Beach and the greater Hampton Roads area. Specific action statements for those areas are now being issued by the Norfolk office of the Weather Service calling for preparation for possible evacuation of low-lying areas.

Schools are closed and students sent home. The Norfolk Airport closes and flights are held until further notice. Local radio and TV are now increasing their reports on the storm and begin to advise residents of the area on steps to take in preparation for the storm.

Shortly after the warning is issued the Office of Emergency Services activates the Emergency Operation Center (EOC). In the EOC representatives from various civil and private agencies and public services will coordinate activities in advance of and during the storm.

Representatives from VEPCO are also on hand to direct company equipment to restore or disconnect power as required.

In other actions, all taking place within a short time:

--School officials are informed that shelters may be activated throughout the city and certain centers in schools nearest the Sand Bridge area are activated.

--Police and fire communications centers are notified of storm progress.

--District Fire Chiefs meet to prepare final action plans.

--School bus personnel are put on stand-by to assist in any needed evacuations.

--Uniformed police are stationed at open shelters.

--Military bases begin to secure their facilities. Planes and helicopters not to be kept in hangars are flown to other bases far inland. Ships either are secured or put to sea to move away from Lisa's expected path.

--Marines man the AMTRAKs at Little

Creek while Army personnel stand by their LARCs. Both vehicles can be used for evacuation. Later on, ferries provide escort for the LARCs and AM-TRAKs as they are driven to several positions around the city for dispatch as evacuation vehicles.

--Police notify campers in the various camping areas that they should pack up and prepare to move inland or to emergency centers.

--Sand Bridge residents are ready to evacuate, some have already left for the open evacuation shelters at Kellam High School.

--Hospitals are arranging for full staffing.

--State police are patrolling the interstates and assisting in the smooth flow of traffic, mostly tourists, away from the Beach.

The Kelam family, who live near the ocean front south of Ft. Story, now stay at home and wait. They have previously checked with city officials, and according to flood plain maps their home should be safe from the type of flooding expected during the storm. Friends of theirs closer to the beach have also secured and locked their home against intruders and vandals.

and have moved to an evacuation center.

After getting the local telephone and electricity Mrs. Kelam phones distant relatives to assure them of the family's safety and then she prepares a large, hot, meal for everyone.

They have boarded up the larger windows on the house used heavy tape on others. Ice has been put in the freezer and refrigerator to help keep food preserved if the power fails. Water has been stored by every available means.

As dusk approached the tides begin to rise and winds pick up. The Kelams listen to the national weather service radio broadcasts on 162.55 Mc Hz follow the progress of Lisa occasionally. Otherwise they watch television and play games or read. No one will go outside now until the storm is over.

Day 9

Hurricane Lisa slams into the coast at the North Carolina and Virginia borders packing top wind speeds of 123

Continued on Page 5

Satellite photographs show a suspicious disturbance developing into a tropical depression. A series of storms in "Hurricane Alley" (a tropical corridor extending from the west coast of Africa to Puerto Rico) have come together and are adopting a circular pattern.

Day 2

Hurricane reconnaissance aircraft verify that a storm is forming. The plane reports that atmospheric pressure within the system is dropping, an indication that the storm is gathering strength.

Day 3

The depression continues organization and reaches tropical storm intensity with winds of 45 miles per hour at the center and associated winds of 25-35 m.p.h. extending out 50 miles from the center.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami announces the birth of Lisa and begins constant tracking operations



Virginia Beach has grown rapidly along Atlantic Avenue, only hundreds of feet from the ocean, what will happen here when a severe hurricane hits?

At P.A. Business College

Students hope to market their tent

By STEVE STONE
Sun News Editor

The Executive Secretariat Program's marketing class at Princess Anne Business College needs only a patent and a buyer before they can actually begin to market their new product, an innovative tent.

The project started as a regular part of their class as they learned about, and put to practice, different marketing techniques. But the girls became more involved with their program and decided to add something of their own design to a 'line' of camp-

ing and outdoor equipment. Since many of the eight girls in the class like to hike and camp they decided to build a new type of tent.

What they have come up with appears to have many unique aspects, the most noticeable is that the ceiling of their tent is see-through. The 'skylight' would allow campers to view the sun in day, and the moon and stars by night within the tent, a romantic proposition.

Should the camper be seeking privacy and comfort, however, there are dual purpose flaps built inside the tent. They can either close up the skylight

or divide the tent, when down, into two separate compartments.

The tent includes 'blow-up' mattresses enclosed in built-in canvas sacks. The mattresses may be removed for airing and cleaning.

The tent is 12 x 12 feet and has three windows. It is supported by lightweight metal poles and regular ropes. Inside there are nylon hooks for clothes, lanterns and packs to be hung from for easy, safe storage without being in the way.

The tent material, which the girls have contacted many industries about in order to insure they get what they

want, would be a transparent vinyl on top.

It has been a long and involved project. Instructor and advisor Lynn LeMaire says she is exceptionally pleased with her girls for the time, effort and interest that they have put into the project. They are learning much more than any planned course could give them.

They are in hope that a company might want to purchase the idea and the patent they are planning to get in the near future.

The retail cost of the tent isn't low. Estimated at about \$230 the price reflects the many special features and the strong construction proposed. In the long run this places the tent in the average price range, something for the serious camper.

It may be a while yet, but in the near future you might thumb through a camping magazine and see an advertisement for the 'Princess Anne Skylight Tent.'



Rte. 44 construction continues at Independence Blvd.



Students at Princess Anne Business College of Virginia Beach who recently completed preliminary work on a marketing project, a tent of their own design, are Leigh Hobbs of Lawson Hall Road, Va. Beach; Becky Montgomery, Hagen Drive, Va. Beach and Azalea DeBolt of Larks

Court, Va. Beach, Belinda Sadler, Ingoles Road, Va. Beach; Cheryl Brock, Lake Christopher Drive, Va. Beach; Colleen West, Harlow Court, Va. Beach and Theresa Kruglica, Lovell Drive, Va. Beach. Lynn LeMaire, Gun Hall Drive, Va. Beach, is the instructor.

Hurricane Lisa

m.p.h. Virginia Beach is caught in the north east quadrant of the storm, usually the worst area.

High tides now wash over the boardwalk and spill into Atlantic, Pacific and, in some places, Battle Avenues. At the height of the storm water is knee deep along parts of Atlantic Avenue.

At the Kalam home the power has failed and the telephone is out. The entire beach area is without power or phones. There is light at evacuation centers where emergency generators are being used. A few miles inland many telephone and power lines are down, some areas still have services though.

The winds are ripping at roof tops making shingles into extremely dangerous projectiles. Some windows have either blown out or been broken by flying objects. Many signs have blown away or been washed out.

Sections of the boardwalk collapse as the tides pound in. The wooden pier has been heavily damaged.

As the storm reaches its destructive peak in the early morning hours one of the taller modern ocean front buildings actually collapses because its pilings and foundations having been washed out. Several other multi-story buildings are dangerously damaged around their bases.

Portions of roadway near the beach have been undermined and are falling through. Electric and telephone lines criss-cross roads and buildings where they have fallen.

Days is late to come because of Lisa's heavy rain and thick cloud cover. When light finally brightens the scene it is one of 'mon soon' rain, trees bending before the winds and large lakes formed in roads and parking areas.

There is no traffic. All businesses are closed and services discontinued.

The storm remains strong through the day but begins to drop in intensi-

Continued from Page 4

ty by noon. Early evening finds winds dropping to a point where people can again come into the streets, but surveys of damage will have to wait until the next day as night is again coming.

The Kalam's are happy not to be hit by intense light. There are some leaks in the house and the wind has damaged the roof and porch, but the windows are all still intact, larger ones having been boarded up, smaller ones heavily taped to prevent flying glass should one break. They are stored water as reservoir supplies are possibly contaminated.

Day 10

Lisa now brings the death of a hurricane on land. Loss of warm water 'fuel' coupled with friction over the land, is causing the hurricane to spread out, break up and collapse at its center.

Lisa is passing over the Blue Ridge mountains bringing heavy rain to interior Virginia and West Virginia. During the night a tornado, spawned by the storm, caused some damage in the Shenandoah Valley. Tidewater cities reported no twisters.

In the morning the winds have gone, the rain is ending.

City officials from the real estate assessors office fly over the city to make an initial damage estimate. After about four hours in the air they inform state authorities in Richmond that damage is estimated to range between \$120-160 million. In the days ahead that will be broken down into specifics. Damage to real property, crop damage, highway damage, industrial damage and many other categories of destruction covering the entire economic base, will be estimated.

After receiving similar reports from the other cities in the area and nearby counties the governor makes a report to the White House. Late in the

afternoon the President declares Virginia Beach and the surrounding area a "major disaster area" making available federal disaster assistance.

Day 11 and beyond

A major job of reconstruction lays ahead. Weather is no longer the prime concern.

The Norfolk Airport will reopen in the afternoon, but airlines start arriving at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, early in the morning. At first it comes in trickles, but then, as the wheels of government begin to spin, it arrives faster and faster.

Not only government assistance, but aid from the Red Cross and other national service organizations also arrives. Over 15 per cent of the homes in Virginia Beach, many at Sand Bridge, have received major damage or been destroyed, another 50% have suffered some damage. Thousands of people will need food, clothing and shelter in the days and weeks ahead. Long after Lisa's passage ships from national headlines her effects will still be felt here.

A Recovery Planning Council is formed with the single task of organizing and directing full economic recovery for Virginia Beach. Several field offices are established in strategic points throughout the city providing 'one-stop' assistance. Here victims are processed with as little red tape as possible. As needed, shelter, food stamps, clothes are issued, flood insurance is arranged for, small business loan applications are processed and the future is made brighter for thousands.

It will be months, in some cases, years, before full recovery is achieved, but the city has been spared needless deaths and destruction because the people were prepared, because citizens recognized a threat and treated it realistically.

Craft time for youths

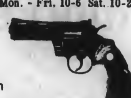
The Kempville Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library will present a craft time for young people ages 6 to 11 only on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 3 p.m.

There is no fee for this program; however, all interested young people must go into the library to register for the program.

Each participant will have the opportunity to make four different items: a bird feeder, a planter, a piggy-bank and a Hi-Li (hi-lal) game. All participants are requested to bring with them on the day of the program bleach bottles, orange juice cans and coffee cans. For further information on this program call 420-2270.

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Kempsville nine fall in tournament

By BLAIR THURMAN
Sun Sports Editor

When an expansion team, only in its first year, finishes in first place, it is time to sit up and take notice.

Of course the Eastern Virginia Thorobred League is only in its second year, but that shouldn't diminish Kempsville's accomplishments any.

Kempsville completed its initial regular season in the league with a 17-4 record, good enough for first place in the nine team circuit, and a bye in the five state divisional tournament.

Thorobred ball is for boys between the ages of 17 and 20, and Kempsville coach Jimmy Wright wound up with a good crew.

In the tournament, Kempsville faced teams from New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Maryland. Maryland was their opener, and Kempsville went with Marty Moore on the mound. Moore's regular season record was 2-1, and he sported a sparkling 1.80 ERA. Nevertheless, Kempsville dropped a 2-0 decision, putting them in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament right off the bat.

Jimmy Moore, whose 2-1 record and 1.00 ERA give no indication of the ruptured muscle he has in his back, pitched the crucial second game, against Greensboro, N.C. He also gave up two runs, but the Kempsville bats finally came alive, and they squeaked out a 3-2 win, eliminating Greensboro.

Thus renewed, they conquered Ohio in a 10-7 slugfest. Scott O'Hara picked up the win in relief, having chalked up four wins during the regular season against one loss. "Alas, the fourth game. Playing against a strong Syracuse team, they lost 4-1, putting them out of the tournament."

"I still think we had a good regular season, and a good tournament," said Wright. "Both Syracuse and Maryland have very good teams, and losing to them was no disgrace."

Wright cited Tom Foskey, Kempsville's second baseman, for his tournament play. "Tom batted .304 during the tournament," said Wright, whose players' bats were silent much of the time.

"It was unfortunate that their hitting wasn't better," since they did have the fire-power available. During the regular season, Allan Price slugged .541 for ten games.



Jim Satterfield checks his swing

First baseman Kevin Smith, who played the full 21 game slate, batted .332, and was described by his coach as, "quite a ballplayer."

Wright continued, "Kevin saved other players on our team 20-25 errors with his ability to out scoop balls out of the dirt."

And Billy Womble clouded six round-trippers in just 17 games.

Most of the players play in one or two other leagues, thus accounting for the absence of some of the players during some of the games.

Catcher Jerry Crain was another Kempsville standout this year. "Jerry batted .328," noted Wright, "and gets the ball out of his mitt real quick. He got us out of several jams this year by picking runners off the bag. He even did it to second base several times."



Jimmy Moore charges off mound

Wright has been coaching baseball in the Tidewater area for 20 years now, and really enjoys it. "I have fun coaching Thorobred ball," said Wright. "Until this year I have been coaching younger boys in various leagues, but here there is more managing and less teaching."

"Of course everyone has his own idea of how things should be done, so there is a little teaching, but you can run the team a little way to it. We can hit and run, double-swing and so on. Here, when you give a take sign, they take. The younger boys tend to miss a lot of signals."

So Jimmy Wright is happy, Kempsville is happy, and Thorobred baseball should really pick up in Tidewater.

Photos by Blair Thurman

Tom Foskey combines ballet and baseball

Game bird hunting season set

Dates for the migratory game bird hunting season have now been finalized by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Involved are the dates for dove, rail and woodcock hunting.

Dove hunting season be-

gins at 12:00 noon on September 11, 1976 and will run through November 6, 1976. Hours for dove hunting are

from 2000 each day until sunset. Bag limit for doves is 12 per day with 24 in possession. Dove season will reopen on December 20, 1976 and will close on January 1, 1977.

Rail hunting season begins on September 6, and will conclude on November 13,

1976. Bag limit for clapper and king rails is 15 and for Virginia and sora rails, 25 total combined.

The woodcock season will open on November 8, 1976 and close on January 11, 1977. Bag limit for woodcock is 5 birds per day, 10 in possession.

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REGISTRATION:

Pre-registration will be held for all classes (except upholstery and furniture refinishing) on August 23 & 24 (7-9 p.m.) at schools indicated above. Registration for Upholstery and furniture refinishing at the Adult Learning Center will be held on August 24 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)

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No charge for Senior Citizens (60 years of age or older)

Materials Fees: There will be an additional charge for materials in the Vocational-Technical Educational Center.

All classes will commence on September 13 for Monday-Wednesday classes and September 14 for Tuesday-Thursday classes except for upholstery and furniture refinishing classes held at Adult Learning Center.

Adult Learning Center upholstery and furniture refinishing classes will begin on August 30th.

For additional information about the Virginia Beach Public School Adult Education Program call 427-4151.

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Sun Sports

'Bunny' to race at Creeds

Carol 'Bunny' Burkett says that even today a lot of racing fans come to the tracks to see if it is really a woman behind that wheel. That wheel is in a 1975 Mustang II Funny Car.

The statuesque blonde beauty was one of the first women to enter the East Coast world of drag racing, back in 1965. Her husband Oliver took her to her first race then, and she decided right there to get into racing.

Over the years she went from racing the family car, a 1965 red Mustang, to driving the fast funny 1975 Mustang. She had turned to the tracks after an early experience involving a traffic ticket for trying out her talents as a drag racer on the street.

Now, she and her husband will be racing the newer Funny Car and her driving talents to the Virginia Beach Raceway Aug. 27 and 28 to compete in the track's Drag Classic. The track is located five miles south of Pungo near Creeds.

When the subject of women drivers comes up, Bunny is philosophical, mixed with a good deal of humor.

"Win or lose," she says, "I have received the highest



Carol 'Bunny' Burkett

compliments from my male competition."

And, she adds, there is a lot of good natured kidding involved in her appearances with men. Comments range, she said, from "I didn't expect a girl to drive like that," or "I had better wake up, I was not ready for that," to the teasing about beating her and "sending me back to the kitchen."

Although Bunny drives her car, named 'Big Cotton Pony,' all over the East Coast, and appears at numerous exhibitions, on TV and radio talk shows, she and her

husband live a family life with their two children at home in Sterling, Va. She is employed as a bookkeeper at that northern Virginia area.

Besides her husband, who oversees the maintenance of the car, Bunny credits her success to her mechanic, Bill Barrett, who helped build the car in 1975. Barrett has been instrumental in the building of several Funny Cars, including the ATI Black Magic AA/FC owned by ATI Racing Transmissions, and now the Mustang AA/FC of the Jackson brothers.

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Hockey sign-up soon

Girls interested in playing field hockey this year, get on the 'stick!'

Practice for high school field hockey in Virginia Beach will begin on Sept. 1 and girls who plan on playing must have had their physical examination by then.

Examination forms can be picked up at the school offices, as can further information, by calling.



Coach Ed Booker instructs the troops

Football practice begins

Photos by Ken Cursey

By BLAIR THURMAN

Well, it's that time of the year again. Those poor boys have to leave their nurseries in the garage for another year,

abandon their life of leisure on the beach and...ugh... practice football.

There are bound to be many things more unpleasant than doing calisthenics, running wind-sprints and practicing plays early in the

mornings and in the hot, humid afternoons. I just can't think of any.

The Kempville Chiefs, coached by Ed Booth, hope to improve on last year's 3-7 record. They have about 70 eager youths trying to make

the squad, and from that group will emerge 40 boys fighting to reverse last year's way.

Kempville's first regular season game will be against Bayside, on Sept. 3, at Bayside.



'Hey, watch it up there! - Kempville players go through drills

Godwin boosts PP&K program

Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., acting to boost youth interest in athletic and competitive endeavor, has called Punt, Pass and Kick to the attention of the people of Virginia and encouraged boys and girls aged 8 through 13 to participate in this year's PP&K program.

PP&K, the largest youth program of its kind in the country, is sponsored jointly by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America. More than one million youngsters are expected to enroll for the competition this year. Over 12 million have participated in the PP&K program since it began in 1961.

Youths aged 8 through 13 punt, pass and place kick against others their own age. Scoring is based on distance and accuracy.

Registrations for PP&K will be taken at participating Ford dealerships until September 10. Local competitions are scheduled for either the weekend of September 10-12 or September 17-19, followed by zone competitions September 25 and district competitions on October 2.

District champions from Virginia will participate in the area competition at half-time of the Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys game in Washington October 31.

Area champions from Virginia will go on to New Orleans for the divisional semifinals at halftime of the San Francisco 49ers-New Orleans Saints game, December 12.

Following divisional semifinals, 12 national finalists, two in each of the six age groups, will compete for the championship during half-time of the National Football Conference's championship game on December 18 or 19. The competition will be televised nationally. Winners will receive the PP&K Championship trophy and have their names permanently enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.



Sharon does a back walk-over

Shot guidelines established

According to information received from United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the long-awaited decision has been reached pertaining to the use of steel shot for waterfowl hunting in the upcoming season. The decision becomes effective for the Atlantic Flyway in 1976, in the Mississippi Flyway in 1977 and in the Central Flyway in 1978.

The areas in Virginia where steel shot ONLY will

be permitted for waterfowl hunting include the following: "The city of Virginia Beach on Back Bay and its tributaries and the marshes adjacent thereto, and the land and marshes between Back Bay and the Atlantic Ocean from Sandbridge to the North Carolina line, and the shore of North Landing River and the marshes adjacent thereto, and along the shore of Lake Tecumseh and Red Wing Lake and the marshes adjacent thereto."

Football rules change in '76

More than one million boys are about to begin a revolutionary high school football season in this the 20th year since the American Revolution. New blocking and tackling rules for high school football in 47 states and the District of Columbia make the 1976 season different from previous years for players, coaches, officials and rule-makers.

Whether the fans notice the difference remains to be seen. Use of the head as the principal point of contact in blocking and tackling has been made illegal by the National Alliance Football Committee which formulates the rules of high school football in all states but Connecticut, Massachusetts and Texas.

If a player makes primary contact with the top of the head, front of the head, or face mask when blocking or tackling, it is a personal foul carrying a 15 yard penalty.

Concern for safety of the participants was more persuasive to the Committee than worry that the prohibition against butt-blocking and face-tackling could not be enforced. Since the change has been made, the National Federation of State High School Associations has conducted an extensive campaign to educate coaches and officials regarding the new rule. The organization, which consists of a high school association in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, produced a film entitled Point of Contact to explain the rule changes and to assist officials in enforcing the rules.

The National Football Rule Interpreters Meeting, which is held at the National Federation's Elgin headquarters will emphasize the ban on butt-blocking and face-tackling. Interpreters from across the country will attend the meeting to learn the rules and then they will disperse to the states to conduct series of meetings within each state.

The result should be the safest high school football season ever. According to Richard C. Shafer, who is the National Federation liaison to the football rules committee, "The rules will finally catch up to the game. For years we made rules to improve the equipment and the equipment improved so much it made boys unsafe to use their bodies in dangerous ways. But the new rule will eliminate one of the dangerous ways. It will eliminate use of the head as a weapon in blocking and tackling."

Does gymnastics Barnett bounces

If you happen to be driving past the Indian River Community Center, and see someone bounding across the lawn, topsy-turvy, it is not an elf or a leprechaun, it's probably Sharon Barnett, a 12-year-old gymnast who is very good at bouncing around.

Young Sharon has been doing her gymnastics for five years now, which at her age, makes it almost half her life. "It's my favorite sport though," she explained.

Sharon has been watching the Olympics recently, and particularly enjoys the women's gymnastics, of course. "Olga Korbut used to be favorite," she said, "but now she's starting to lose. Now I like Nadia Comaneci. She is great."

Although she has participated on the uneven bars and the balance beam, Sharon's specialty is the floor exercises. "Front and back flips are my best. Also aerial cartwheels."

While spending her time at the Center, Sharon helps in teaching the younger girls how to turn their bodies into Super Balls. "Most of the time it is hard teaching them," she said with a sigh, "they mess up a lot."

She also has trouble with her friends trying to imitate her sky-born ways. "I tell them not to try, because they don't know how, and they might get hurt."

Besides gymnastics, Sharon enjoys running track, the 50-yard-dash being her specialty.

But her first love is gymnastics, and who knows, maybe we'll see her in Munich?

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Ice hockey available in Tidewater area

It seems as if just about anyone can play hockey these days.

If you are interested in joining states and playing hockey competitively, the following information is for you.

The Greater Tidewater Minor Hockey Association offers a league for boys and girls ages 8-18, with

the season lasting from October through March. Registration is Sept. 11, 12.

For information, call: 340-9689, 587-0758, 490-2249.

For men 18 and older, there is the Men's Open Hockey League.

For information, call: 340-9689, 340-1013.

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As summer ends

Guards enjoyed stay

By STEVESTONE
Sun News Editor

They are out there most every day, unless it rains or a hurricane happens by, and it might look to some as though they have a rather dull but easy life. However, Virginia Beach's lifeguards enjoy their work and find that it actually has many benefits.

Most of them are college students who come to the beach at the start of summer seeking work and fun, expecting a break from the often hectic college routine.

Becoming residents of Virginia Beach for the summer they often rent apartments and houses on a cooperative basis, several guards getting together to share the costs.

John Brosch, 21, a student at the University of Virginia Medical Center and Bob Johnson, 20, a student at Hampton-Sydney in Farmville, Va., are just two of the many life guards.

For them the summer has been good and they have not had to use their professional expertise many times. The few times each that they have had to leave the guard station have been for people who've fallen off floats in the surf and become panicky.

The rest of the time is spent watching swimmers and calling them in when they go out to far.

They have had some excitement, such as the day a dead shark was pulled up on the beach or the day two guys had an all-out fight and there have been some humorous moments.

They recount one instance of a man who stayed down at the beach for four days, "He set up an electric generator and a cot and just camped out there." During the day the life guards explained that the man "would go up and put a dime in the newspaper vending machine, take all the papers, and then walk around the beach selling them for 15 cents."

When working John and Bob because "There was always plenty to look at." They are well practiced in the arts of "girl watching" and say that being life guards gives them many opportunities to meet local girls as well as tourists.

During the days Bob and John are very active when not on duty. They are avid surfers and spend a great deal of time riding the waves around 47th Street. If the wind is right they also enjoy sailing.

At night they like to hit the bright spots around the beach to meet girls, dance and have some fun.

Both would like to return to the beach in the future. This was Bob's second summer here and John has enjoyed his first.

But all good things come to an end, and in the next few weeks Bob and John and many of the other life guards will leave the Beach to return to the books and recount numerous times with friends about the great time they had living at Virginia Beach.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 8th day of August, 1976.

Kathryn Ival Milton Bolde, Plaintiff,
Richard Bolden, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Sausbury Road, South Point, Ohio. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 5th day of August 1976.

John Alan Klein, Plaintiff,
Maureen Pendleton Klein, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of uninterrupted separation for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Maureen Pendleton Klein P.O. Box 23, Prospect Harbor, Maine it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 8th day of August 1976.

Barbara Ellen Johnson, Plaintiff,
Gregory Francis Johnson, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion and physical and mental cruelty, causing actual bodily harm and reasonable apprehension of bodily harm.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 877 Buffalo Court, Tompkins, New Jersey 07331. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
James & Consovo
512 E. Little Creek Road
Norfolk, Virginia

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 19th day of July 1976.

Deborah Lee Cullifer Secher, Plaintiff,
John Robert Secher, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 826 Filmore Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50314. It is therefore ordered that the said "Alan D. Hennesen" appear before the Court on the 19th day of July, 1976 within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
James & Consovo
512 E. Little Creek Road
Norfolk, Virginia

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
41

ORDER
VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 10 DAY OF AUGUST, 1976.

In re: Adoption of RAY ALAN HENNESSEN and FAITH DEANNE HENNESSEN
By: JOSEPH CRAIG MCCORMICK and VICKIE HUSSEY MCCORMICK, husband and wife
Petitioners
To: ALAN D. HESSEN - IUS
826 Filmore Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50314

This day came Joseph Craig McCormick and Vickie Hussey McCormick, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant (s), Ray Alan Hennesen and Faith Deanne Hennesen, by Joseph Craig McCormick and Vickie Hussey McCormick, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Alan D. Hennesen, a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 826 Filmore Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50314. It is therefore ordered that the said "Alan D. Hennesen" appear before the Court on the 19th day of July, 1976 within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 19th day of July, 1976.

Sarah P. Lewis, Plaintiff,
Melvin H. Lewis, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain service upon the Defendant, Melvin H. Lewis of a Garnishment summons in connection with a judgment for past due child support entered in the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, March 3, 1976, in the principal amount of 14,005.40.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 19th day of July, 1976.

Mary E. Bryan, Plaintiff,
Donald Bryan, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Bryan 371 Cross Street, Pittsburgh Pa. 15221. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
James & Consovo
512 E. Little Creek Road
Norfolk, Virginia

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 19th day of July, 1976.

Deborah Lee Cullifer Secher, Plaintiff,
John Robert Secher, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 826 Filmore Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50314. It is therefore ordered that the said "Alan D. Hennesen" appear before the Court on the 19th day of July, 1976 within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
James & Consovo
512 E. Little Creek Road
Norfolk, Virginia

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 19th day of July, 1976.

Deborah Lee Cullifer Secher, Plaintiff,
John Robert Secher, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 826 Filmore Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50314. It is therefore ordered that the said "Alan D. Hennesen" appear before the Court on the 19th day of July, 1976 within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
James & Consovo
512 E. Little Creek Road
Norfolk, Virginia

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
41

Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1810 Cactus Drive, New York, New York 10011. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Virginia

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 19th day of July, 1976.

Sarah P. Lewis, Plaintiff,
Melvin H. Lewis, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain service upon the Defendant, Melvin H. Lewis of a Garnishment summons in connection with a judgment for past due child support entered in the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, March 3, 1976, in the principal amount of 14,005.40.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va.

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147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
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And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: care of General Delivery, 2028 Clark Avenue, Billings, Montana 59101. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 28th day of July, 1976.

Elaine Barber Lankey, Plaintiff,
Norman Pay Lankey, Jr., Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy Clerk
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va.

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A copy-Teste: John V. Festress
By: Virginia B. Allen

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FREE-Full-size bed mattress and box springs. Call 484-0081.

FREE - 2-4 thermoplastic glass doors. Call 482-1753

KITTENS weaned and litter box trained. Right weeks old, male and female, all adorable. Call 484-2378.

MATTRESS and box spring for single bed. Call 482-2315.

PUPPIES - 2 males, 6 weeks old. Mother is English Setter and father Labrador Retriever. Free to good home. Phone 484-2322.

Shrub - Leguminos. Have to be dug and transplanted. Call 545-4329. 1 pm - 5 pm.

KITTEN, one, 3 months old, male, gray and white. Call 497-7430.

KITTEN-Female, white, 4 months old, gentle and litter trained. Call 484-1747.

Three puppies, two males & one female, 8 weeks old and free to a good home. Father terrier, mother part dachshund. Call 953-5365, after 4 pm.

CAT-Catco, 1 year old, spayed. Call 484-7944 after 6 pm.

KITTENS-Free to a good home. 2 black, 1 white and black. Call 484-1783 during the day, 485-1875 after 5:30 pm.

WHITE & Black mixed breed dog. Free to a good home with kids. Lovable. Call 483-8306.

4 FLUFFY little kittens are waiting for a loving new owner. Call 547-8852 anytime.

2 MALE puppies, part Shepherd 12 weeks old. Free to good home. Call 428-2011.

MIXED Shepherd, female, 2 years old, spayed. Free to good home. 497-7693 any time.

PUPPIES - 2 Male and 2 Female. Great Bridge area. Call 547-2606.

KITTENS - 4, all male, 7 weeks old. Call after 4:30 p.m. or all day text-ends 482-3182.

CATS-two black & pair, would like to go a friend. Call 488-7519.

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m. 427-1458

0-Free Bee

PUPPIES free to a good home. Mother is part Bird dog. Five weeks old. Call 484-5263.

Year old black & white spayed female mixed-breed dog. Healthy, likes other children. Call 428-1645.

PUPPIES-Six weeks old, all black Labrador. Call 485-4003 after 5 pm.

4 KITTENS-7 weeks old. Male and female, 3 are part siamese. Call 583-1481 (for Terry Hemmings, 324 Dominion Ave., Norfolk, Va.)

PUPPIES, Irish Sitter mother, 12 waiting for new homes, 5 weeks old. Call 484-3136.

CHICKENS - White Leg Horn and Rhode Island Red. Call 393-1290.

GERMAN Shepherd 8 month female all shots. Free to a good home 484-9216 anytime.

DOG-English Sheep & Air-dale, 6 years old, male, gentle, good with children. Call 486-7244

3 KITTENS - Churchland area, 6 weeks old. One good and two baby. Call 484-7825.

FREE kitten to a good home. Black & white with short hair 9 weeks old. Call in evenings 484-6850.

Two lovable kittens, for good homes. Both gray, one male, one natty little girl. 2-1/2 months old. Call 420-2738

KITTENS-Free, some are heavy and one gray striped male a year old. Call 420-5542

PEKINESE Free to good home. 2 years old. Call 483-1935

KITTENS, 2 male, 3 weeks old. Free to a good home. Call 484-3644

NICE little kittens ready for people. Free to good home. Anytime 547-4077.

3 CALICO kittens need a good home. Call after 5 pm 484-4995.

FEMALE poodle, 4 years old. Charcoal with white stripe in chest. 486 - 5541

Kitten, black female and adorable. Call 484-1947.

LOVABLE kittens Free to a good home. Call 543-5961.

KITTENS, 2 gray, female. Give away. Call 424-4232

CALICO kitten-female, 10 weeks old, has had first shots. Litter trained and very affectionate. Call 593-1440 after 5pm.

REDEEM THIS AD - FOR WOODEN NICKEL

The Cigarette House
Morrocc, N.C.
Battlefield Blvd. Rt. 168

2-Special Notices

WANTED TO RENT - camper trailer tent for Labor Day week end. Reasonable couple with no children or pets. Call 547-3750 after 6 p.m.

LADY and companion to share home with lady, 50 to 60 years. Share expenses. Write to P.O. Box 2326.

REDUCE sale & hat with Cobase Tablets & 2-vep "water pills" MurdenDrug

LOTTE V. MERRILL will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself after Aug. 4, 1978.

INTERNATIONALLY PUBLISHED AUTHOR - Will work with rejected or beginning writers. Editing, plotting, revision, submission to agent and publisher. Write to: Rm 426 West Side St. Norfolk, Va. 23510.

Wanted: Literary critic with strong interest in subject matter of science fiction. No idle curious, no literary women. Please, assist with final stages of guaranteed marketable products. No obligation except your time. Share proceeds. Complex project. 847-1846

I, PEGGY A. Heyward, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own after this date: August 15, 1978

WANTED - to share rides to William and Mary from Churchland area. Call 484-2623.

1-Lost and Found

FOUND-Small male dog, reddish tan with black markings and white chest. Found in Portsmouth Shipyard. Call 397-7919.

DKIE - Blonde Labrador Retriever female. Missing since July 21. Wearing a tan leather collar and bell collar. Good reward. Call 847-9325.

Found in Merrifield's Tri-colored shepard sheepdog-male. Call 484-5964

MGA - Classic, silver with black interior, must see to appreciate. Call - 423 - 2596.

WHITEWAGON fast - black. Excellent condition. Only \$1995.00. Call 422 - 2320.

71-CADILLAC 4 door, new tires, cost \$225, and just spent \$474. Installing motor. Must call \$1500. Call 420-3991.

CHEVELLE Malibu - 307-1770. In excellent condition, inside and out, one car owner, a new tires. Call 484-1731.

73-OLDSMOBILE Cut - less Supreme, 2 door, one owner, excellent condition. V6, 1000, AM-FM radio. Any reasonable offer. Call 481-4932 or 484-8850.

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY. Good condition. Excellent work or second car. \$400. Call 484-4779.

4-Automobiles for Sale

73 CAPRI - 2600 V - 6 Excellent condition. Great mileage. \$2300 or best offer. Call Cindy Morgan at 547-4371 between 9 and 5 or 482-4388 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE - 1975 Convertible, 1300 mi., \$7,200 Call - 497-2694

7 - Trucks - Trailers - Jeeps

VAN and Pick-up trucks. New and used. Call Jim Herring at Tidewater Dodge at 855-2091.

9-Motorcycles-Scooters

1973-BONDA-CB 350. Garage kept, extra clean, approx. 5,000 miles, \$400. firm. Call 482-2322.

11-Boats, Marine Supplies

SANDBLASTING - Boat Trailers and Machinery. Free Estimates. White - hard, Blasting Gun Corp., 403 W. 24th St., Norfolk, 627-1246.

SEA CRAFT - 12' fiberglass. Sport fisherman 1975, center console, 233 hp 1-1 Mercruiser, parallel top, console cover, 18' out riggers, CB radio, recording fishometer, 4 rod holders, salt water wash-down, cockpit lights. Less than 50 hrs., freshly painted bottom, asking \$13,500. Call 481-0615

WANTED - Bayliner for two children, one in school until 12:30. Norfolk area. lands area. Call after 6 p.m. 424-4194.

JR. or Sr. High School student to do light housework 2-3 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour. Merrifield area. Call 484-2621 after 5 p.m.

WE'RE got what you're looking for! You'd like to earn extra money, we want you. For Appointment call 423-4265.

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LOOKING for extra income? Sell Advertising Specialties, Calendars and Gifts to local businesses. No investment. Full or Part Time. Weekly commissions. No inventory or collection. Over 67th year of prompt, friendly service. Rated A+ by McNeil, Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 2331, Newton, Iowa 52558.

MESSAGE GIRL \$175 WEEKLY GUARANTEED

No experience necessary will train 18 or over. Business Men's Massage & Health Spa. 425-9041 or 480-7781

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Division of Consolidated Sales & Service

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129 B Tides Ave. We are Hiring Staff office. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Gardner 547-4949

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Full or part time. Show our Money Making Ideas of calendars, promotional advertising and gifts to local businesses. No investment, collections or district managers. Prompt, friendly service with 17 years old firm, rated A+ by McNeil, Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 2331, Newton, Iowa 52558.

INFECTIOUS & CHRONIC DISEASE CONTROL. SUPERVISOR - Bachelor's degree from accredited college, major in physical or natural sciences preferred and at least 2 yrs. experience as a clinical microbiologist or epidemiologist. Good study in public health may substitute for experience on an equivalent basis. Advise investigation experience may substitute for up to 2 yrs. college on an equal time basis. Should be willing to work in Norfolk, Va. Salary range \$10,995 - \$15,000. State Applications (G.O. Form P-11) available from Va. Merit System & local Va. Employment Commissions & should be received by 5:00 P.M. August 26, 1978 at Va. Merit System, State Finance Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23219. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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If you distribute circulars in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Norfolk areas, we have a variety of carrier systems, together with inserting in our home news newspapers, deliver the most for your money. Delivery coverage of the market you want. Call for information.

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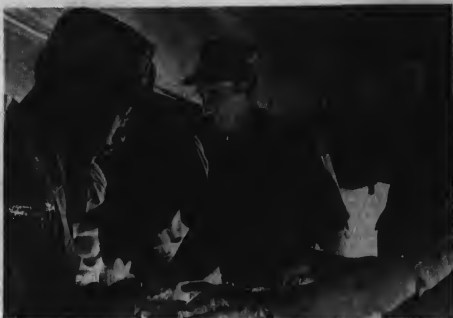
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Listen to find out, in the
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This group of reservists was served by their welcome break in the rigorous training leading officers. The nutritious meal was program.

At Little Creek

Field lunches make training a picnic

By KAREN PARKINSON

A sunny day, a slight breeze, a secluded location, and a lot of food. Though it sounds like all the elements for a picnic in the country, it is, instead, a typical "field feeding" of some 800 midshipmen and Marine reservists training at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek.

The lunchtime feedings, a part of the middies' and re-

servists' training for actual combat situations, are held every Monday through Thursday during the summer months. Two separate areas on the base are set up for the meals with 370-480 people fed at each.

The field feedings are successful operations since they are time saving and cost effective. The midshipmen and reservists usually pass through the chow line in in-

crements of approximately 90-135 every fifteen minutes, and it is a less-expensive-than-C-rations method for feeding such a quantity of people.

The food for the outdoor meals is prepared indoors in Reeve Hall, an enlisted dining facility on the base opened only in the summer specifically for feeding the masses aboard the Base for training. The eight Navy and

35 Marine cooks normally prepare the same menu as that served in Little Creek's enlisted dining facility, Torgerson Hall. It is determined daily how much of a particular food will be prepared for the feedings.

The food is trucked to the feeding areas in large "vac cans" or vacuum-packed canisters. A mess tent is erected on the site, four to five tables are arranged lengthwise, and the food is ready for serving. At a typical field feeding a total of ten vac cans are supplied, serving, for instance chili, rice, pinto beans, vegetable soup, salad, dressing and butter. Twenty leaves of bread and several huge sheet cakes are also served; beverages available are milk, water, and iced tea; and all plates, cups, and utensils are throw-away types.

Each person passing through the chow line receives the same appointed amount of food. While the food is good and the troops are hungry, the benefits of being first in line are questionable—the midshipmen and reservists learned quickly that the first five people in line get KP duty for the next feedings.



For this midshipman, the ideal picnic spot is the shade of a transport truck. Served by Don Torgerson.

DECA conference

Profs become pupils

The teachers became the pupils at Military Circle Shopping Mall Thursday, Aug. 12.

During the Virginia State Distributive Education Coordinators Annual Conference, high school teachers from all over the state completed in the categories of advertising, display, selling and human relations.

The event was hosted by the Military Circle Merchants Association, and the competition judges were the mall merchants.

The conference was first for both shopping malls and D.E. conferences. Students of Distributive Education are familiar with the competitive events, but this was the first time teachers participated on a competitive basis in these same events.

Awards to the winners of the competition were pre-

sented at a wine and cheese social Thursday evening, hosted by Military Circle Merchants Association.

The conference is sponsored annually by the Distributive Education Service

Breeden building commercial center

The Breeden Company, Inc., is currently completing the first phase of the three phase Yorktown Commercial Center.

The center is located at 228 N. Lynnhaven Road just off Virginia Beach Boulevard, and two blocks North from Exit 5 of the toll road. Phase One will contain 16,000 sq. ft., Phase Two 14,000 sq. ft. with Phase Two slated for completion early fall of this year. Phase Three will be approximately 8,000 sq. ft.

Robert Renard, vice president of marketing for the firm said he is currently seeking a major tenant for the third phase which is the choice spot in the center. Renard indicated that Phase One is already over 50% leased with several leases pending on both Phase One and Two.

Yorktown is done in the authentic Williamsburg Style complete with cedar shake roof, copper flashing, large bay windows, tavern lanterns and landscaped in the true southern manner. There are two 50 foot magnolia trees that sets the theme for the complex.

The first tenant to take occupancy was an ex-major of Virginia Beach, attorney Donald Rhodes and his partner, Les Watson. Other tenants to open soon are Dr. Robert Gormley, Dr. Gregory Worth and Dr. Marc Galas, and The Lollipop Tree, a childrens specialty shop. The Breeden Company, Inc., will also make its headquarters in the center. Other additional tenants to be announced at a later date.

Gormly receives award

J. Richard Gormly, C. L. U., Mutual Firm Life Insurance Company general agent has received the National Quality Award in recognition of high-quality insurance business.

The annual award is sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association. This was the twelfth consecutive National Quality Award for Gormly, a resident of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Babson assigned

Airman Jonathan M. Babson, son of Mrs. Joanne R. Babson of 4112 Manalogue Drive, Annandale, Va., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., Babson studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Babson will now receive specialized training in the avionics systems field.

Babson, a 1975 graduate of Annandale High School attended Northern Virginia Community College. His father, Frederick A. Babson, lives at 4206 Ocean Front Blvd., Virginia Beach.

Beach grads named scholars

Two Virginia Beach high school graduates have been chosen as Dominion Scholars for the 1976-77 academic year by the faculty selection committee at Old Dominion University. Five Dominion Scholars were chosen this year.

Chosen were William G. Jackson, Route 2, Box 2282 and Cynthia L. Stone, 5025 Churchill Blvd. Jackson is presently a senior at Kellam High, and plans to major in pre-medicine at ODU. Ms. Stone is a Kempsville High senior who plans to major in biology.

ODU's top scholarship for entering freshmen, the Dominion Scholar award is presented to selected high school seniors who are in at least the top 10% of their graduating classes, and have been accepted for admission to ODU. The \$3,000 scholarship is to cover the expenses of four years of study at the university.

Cheryl A. Caraway, 476 Sharp St., received honorable mention. She is a senior at First Colonial High, and is planning to major in communications.

NJROTC Cadets complete Caribbean cruise

Eighteen NJROTC Cadets from Floyd E. Kellam and 1st Colonial High Schools recently completed a 25 day Caribbean cruise in USS Truckee (AO 147).

The cadets accompanied by Assistant Naval Science Instructors J.C. Smithman, Lt. USN (Ret) and J.J. McCarron SMCS USN (ret) departed Norfolk Naval Station aboard USS Truckee (AO 147) commanded by Captain L.R. Myers USN. The Cadets took part in several underway refueling operations with major units of the Atlantic Fleet. Ports of call included Fort Lauderdale Fla., Roosevelt Roads Puerto Rico and St. Thomas Virgin Islands. The Cadets were fully integrated into the crew and spent time working in each of the shipboard departments.

The cruise was part of the US Navy's continuing support of the NJROTC program to enable high school students to experience life at sea.

Captain Myers was greatly impressed by the cadets' and extended an invitation to return whenever possible.

Donnelly at Chanute

Airman Michael J. Donnelly, son of U.S. Navy Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Ambrose T. Donnelly of 4301 Westchester Circle, Virginia Beach, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Donnelly will now receive specialized training in the avionics systems field.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Kellam High School and attended Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula College.

Enjoy Virginia Beach!

You can have the Sun mailed to your home each week for less than the cost of an air mail postage stamp!



Enjoy reading about your friends and neighbors—things you and your family won't read elsewhere! Fill out the form below and mail it with your check to: Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____

SUN MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Within 6-city Tidewater area:
Six Months—\$4
One Year—\$7
Two Year—\$12
All other areas:
Six Months—\$5
One Year—\$9
Two Year—\$15

The SUN is FUN to read!

New courses at TCC

In cooperation with the Tidewater Association of Credit Management and the Retail Merchants Association, Tidewater Community College will offer a course in credit administration this fall. The course will be offered at three campuses—Frederick (Portsmouth), Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Listed as BUAD 259, Credit Administration, it is a three-credit course which may be applied toward an Associate degree at Tidewater Community College and toward the certificate program of the National Association of Credit Management (NACM).

Classes will meet one night per week for ten weeks and will be taught by professional credit managers.

Classes will be scheduled as follows:

Frederick, State Route 135, Portsmouth, 23703, Phone 484-2121; Tuesday, 7-9:45 p.m., Sept. 28.
Norfolk, 930 W. 21st St. Norfolk, 23517, Phone 622-

4322, Thursday, 7-9:45 p.m., Sept. 23.

Virginia Beach, 1700 College Crescent, Virginia Beach, 23456, Phone 427-3070, Wednesday, 7:15-10 p.m., Sept. 29.

Students may register at any Tidewater Community College campus. To obtain further information, students should call the campus they wish to attend.



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If within 90 days you're not satisfied with any purchase, for any reason, we'll refund or replace it. FREE!

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CLASSIC OFFERS:

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE CURRENT IN STOCK IN VIRGINIA

- Such Names as Wall-Tex, Imperial, Seabrook, Strahan Shumacher, etc.
- Qualified Sales Persons to Assist You.
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FREE Carrier

"Keep-Your-Home-Cool" Survey

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT THIS SUMMER

THERE'S NO OBLIGATION

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO:

- (1) Survey your home, free of charge, and tell you how many Btu's of cooling you'll need to keep your entire home comfortable should you ever decide to add central air conditioning.
- (2) Give you free, easy-to-follow tips on how to keep heat and humidity from building up inside your home this summer.

THE ROUND ONE

WHITE/STEWART, INC.

608 APPOMATTOX ST. 545-4646

Coast Guard Station preservation sought

The Coast Guard Station at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach is on its way to being named a National Historical Landmark.

Mrs. Alice G. Walter, a trustee for the Virginia Beach Arts Center, told City Council Monday afternoon that the Virginia Historical Landmarks Commission is ready to recommend the Station for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

Mrs. Walter said that once the Station is placed on the Register, the building cannot be torn down, regardless of the ownership. Mrs. Walter said in a letter that the historic landmark designation "would save the last remaining open spot at Virginia Beach

from becoming yet another high rise motel."

Council endorsed the National Landmark designation which Mrs. Walter said was the first step "needed to be taken to save the Coast Guard Station from destruction."

The Station was built in 1903, moved in 1925 and renovated in 1926, Mrs. Walter said. The Coast Guard has used the station for lifesaving operations in 1969. Since then it has been vacant. Mrs. Walter said that Charles Burlage, an attorney and operator of the Holiday Inn next door is using the facility for storage.

Since 1969 the heirs of Edward Drinkwater have been seeking the return

of the property under a reversionary clause in a deed to the property, which leaves the building to the family after the property is no longer used by the Coast Guard.

The General Services Administration has assumed control of the property. The station is located on approximately 69 1/2 yards square of property, only part of which was originally Drivewater property, according to Mrs. Walter.

Council endorsed Mrs. Walter's request only after some members expressed concern that the City would be left with the expense of maintaining the building.

highly" of making the Station a Landmark. Vice Mayor Patrick L. Standing said that "Virginia Beach has had a lot of heritage torn down; a lot of old families whose fathers and grandfathers were in the Coast Guard would be interested in visiting the station." He lamented the lack of amenities along the beach, saying that if anything can be done to provide a small area of "nostalgia, we should have it."

Mrs. Walter said it was the last piece of property on the Beach between Rudee Inlet and Cape Henry which could be set aside for the people.

Mayor Clarence A. Holland was concerned about keeping the property off

the tax rolls and the prospect of having the city all but maintaining the structure, Councilman Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., said he didn't like the idea of having an art museum in a place which was difficult to reach.

Mrs. Walter assured the Council that the Arts Center was not asking for funds and already has volunteers willing to repair the building. She said the Center was thinking in terms of making the building a center with classes rather than a museum.

The Coast Guard Station, she said, at one time was the "hub" of the Beach, the place where all social life centered.

Councilman J. Curtis Payne expressed his confidence in the Historical

Society and Councilwoman Meyers Oberdorf supported the cultural aspect of the conversion of the Station into a National Landmark.

Mrs. Walter's proposal was endorsed unanimously by the ten members present. Councilman J. Henry McCoy, Jr., was absent.

Also supporting the historical landmarks designation, in addition to the Arts Center, according to Mrs. Walter, are the Princess Anne County Historical Society, The Virginia Beach Garden Club, the Princess Anne County Garden Club, the Virginia Beach Council of Garden Clubs, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Junior League of Norfolk - Virginia Beach.

Council talks water

Ferrell urges city supply

By LEE CARILL
Sun Public Affairs

Virginia Beach's 20-year water contract with the City of Norfolk has 15 more years to run, but City Council is getting restless about the future.

Councilman George R. Ferrell, who brought the subject up at informal Council meeting Monday afternoon, said, "we should be thinking about starting our own water supply. We'll be caught the largest city in Virginia, and won't have our own water."

Vice Mayor Patrick L. Standing, the new chairman of the Southeastern Regional Water Authority, said the Authority, with the Tidewater representatives of the State Water Control Board, is working on plans to establish a Tidewater water source.

City Manager George L. Hanbury said that unless the City had a regional water source, it would have to go toward desalinization.

Councilman John A. Baum registered skepticism saying that he "gathered the spirit of regional cooperation Continued on page 2

Kepone effects mulled

The economic impact on Virginia Beach of the possible closing of the Chesapeake Bay to commercial fishing will be the subject of a study requested by City Council.

Councilman Robert B. Cromwell, Jr. Monday afternoon said he was concerned about the Bay and its threatened closing because of the infestation of the insecticide kepone. He said he would like to know how a Bay closing would affect the City and asked City Manager George L. Hanbury to prepare an assessment on how important the Chesapeake Bay is to the economy of the City.

R.B. Cromwell, Jr.

Sunshine girl

By Rod Mann



Debbie Murdock

An active 19-year-old, Debbie is interested in acting and tennis. The Madison College sophomore is currently in the production "Music Man" at the Virginia Beach Little Theatre. She loves to dance and works with the Madison Dance Theater while at school. Undecided about her major, Debbie is leaning towards Communications Arts. She lives at Five Forks Road in Virginia Beach.

Students wary

Shoppers prepare for school

There are many mixed feelings about the start of a new school year among the students who will return; and the parents, who have to do all that is left to school shopping.

At Princess Anne Plaza off Virginia Beach Boulevard, the shopping was heavy as the last days before classes passed. Stores here, as around the Beach, are offering the many specials of the season. Notebooks are stacked high, pencil and pen sets are everywhere, and the posters of apples, rulers and school bells are everywhere.

Some students like Jackie Sams, 11, are not enthusiastic that school is soon to start. Jackie attends Brookwood School and could think of nothing good to say about returning. Her older brother Jeff, 14, said he felt "the same way" about resuming his classes at Plaza Junior High; but he did say he was looking forward to seeing some of his teachers.

David Parrott, 16, and his brother Richard, 17, will attend Virginia Beach Junior High and First Colonial Schools respectively. David says going back is "great, if you like the teachers; some are a little screwy, but other than that it's O.K." Richard has been out

of school a year and says he is looking forward to giving "the teachers a hard time." "Something's never change."

For Mrs. Lorraine Schimpf of Rainier Court, her return to school means shopping for her daughter, Tracy, 11, but she doesn't mind. She is used to the schedule, having already raised several children through graduation; Tracy is the last and says she feels good about returning to school; "I want to get back!"

"It's fine with me," said Mrs. Trisha Cundiff of Barborough Way as she shopped, but her husband added that it all depended on "whether or not you shop at the right time. If you don't, it's too crowded."

Leslie MacDonnell, 14, a student at Kellam High, said that a weekend school "didn't come this soon." A friend, Russell Teabod, 14, a Lynnhaven Junior High student, said that all he was looking forward to was harrumphing and "getting out" for the next vacation.

Ann Moorland of Mill Stream Road says that back to school shopping is a "headache" and that it costs "too much money" while Alba Gandy of Caron Drive is just happy that the kids are going back to school.

Tammy Moorland, 4, a Windsor Oaks student, is not excited about school starting again and just says that it is all "terrible."

Kerry Jones, 21, an O.D.U. graduate and now a clerk at Ross, wishes she was going back to school; as a teacher. She hopes to be teaching elementary education in the near future.

Mrs. Susan Courtney of Arthur Street feels that the shopping is just "one of those things that has to be done." Her son Mike, 7, a Holland Ele-

Continued on page 4



Sun photo by Steve Stone

Jeff Sams, 14, searches for his size while Jackie, 11, waits, and waits...

20,000 citizens disputed

Beach population?

Virginia Beach may be second highest in population in the State, but they are trying awfully hard to prove it.

By the City's count, 230,000 people live in Virginia Beach. By the State's count, 219,000 people call Virginia Beach home.

What it amounts to, according to City Manager George L. Hanbury, is that the city and State don't count the same. The State recognizes the count of the University of Virginia's Tayloe-Murphy Institute which makes a

survey annually. The City has its Planning Department make its count.

"We get along fine with Tayloe-Murphy," Hanbury said, but added the counters use a system of births and deaths to arrive at their figure, while in Virginia Beach more should be considered. The City also considers building permits because of the number of people who move in to the Beach.

Sam Houston, a former candidate for Council, complained that Tayloe-Murphy "won't consider new for-

mulas - they don't consider tourists." Councilman George R. Ferrell figures "they (the state) should distribute money where they got it from."

That's the crux of the problem. If the State recognized the higher population figure, Virginia Beach would get more money from the State for schools, from ABC store sales, and in Federal grants.

That's why Virginia Beach is trying harder, to be second.

Wooden nickel buys success

Don't take any wooden nickels! is a bit of sage advice that people around here have been ignoring for some time--much to the pleasure and profit of D.L. Austin.

Don Austin is the owner-operator of The Cigarette House just across the state line at Newport, N.C., and thanks to his advertising section.

The wooden nickels are popular collector's and tourist items, great for kids, and Austin reports he's handed out scores of 'em to people who have clipped the SUN ad.

Of course, Austin's a shrewd business-

man, too--he's priced his products well, and he knows a good advertising medium when he sees it. That's why he chooses Bury Publications community newspapers.

"Our papers have the local people in mind, and they're well-circulated," Austin explains. "That's why I use them."

If you're a businessman with a product or a service to sell--or a housemaker who simply wants to move an unwanted item out of the picture--give our Classified Advertisers a call today! Dial 547-4571 and turn your ideas into cash. And, uh, don't take any wooden nickels. Okay?

Beach motel owner undergoes special operation

Mrs. Helen Mamoudis of Chesapeake knew for six months that she needed to have a cataract operation.

"As she describes it, 'I was blind in my right eye. I couldn't see my hand before me or count my fing-fingers.'"

An active woman of 64 and the general manager for

nine resort motels in Virginia Beach, Mrs. Mamoudis couldn't spare the time to have the traditional operation, which leaves the patient virtually incapacitated for weeks.

Then she read an article in a New York newspaper about Dr. Dennis Lee Brooks, an ophthalmologist at

Germanstown Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. Brooks specializes in a new type of cataract surgery by ultrasonic means (called "phaco-emulsification") and artificial lens implantation.

What attracted Mrs. Mamoudis most about the procedures was the practically non-existent recovery per-

iod. Mrs. Mamoudis contacted Germanstown Hospital and in May went to see Dr. Brooks to have the operation.

As Mrs. Mamoudis explains, "I went in the hospital on Thursday afternoon, had the operation on Friday morning, May 20, and left the hospital on Friday evening.

On Saturday, I went to our State Democratic Convention with 20-20 vision!"

Dr. Brooks, one of the pioneers of phaco-emulsification, explained his two surgical procedures. He performed with Mrs. Mamoudis. In the first stage, he inserted a needle about the size of a pin into the eye.

The needle tip, once inside the eye's natural lens, was activated to vibrate 1/1000th of an inch at 40,000 cycles per second. The ultrasonic vibration broke up the cataract into fine particles, liquefied it, and allowed the liquid to be drawn out of the eye by carefully regulated suction.

Once the cataract was removed, the second procedure began -- a permanent artificial lens was implanted inside the eye to replace the natural one that had just been removed. The artificial plastic lens is held in place by two supporting loops made of nylon.

As well as the dramatically shortened recovery period, there are numerous other advantages over heretofore available methods, according to Dr. Brooks. For

example, the permanently implanted artificial lens gives the patient normal visual field, normal image size, no distortion, normal depth perception and 24-hour use. Improved vision is noted immediately following surgery. Many patients don't even require glasses, as in Mrs. Mamoudis case.

"I don't even need glasses now," she explains. "I wear them, but only because I am a little farsighted in my left eye, the good one. Remarkable, isn't it?"

Water

Continued from page 1

was weak, that each was jealous of his own bellwether." Also, he added that the water situation lacked the dramatic appeal in being concerned with solving something for 15 years from now.

Hanbury said little of Wight and Southampton counties, which have the water sources, aren't "going to let happen what Princess Anne County did and let other jurisdictions get control of their water sources."

The City had considered Lake Cas-kia once as a source of water, but is now interested in having the Corps of Engineers make a study of Blackwater. Securing water from Lake Cas-kia, he said, would be \$23 to \$25 million more.

Standing, who said the Water Authority has had trouble getting the State of North Carolina to agree on the use of common water sources and has not received complete cooperation from its own state agencies, said, "We're going to have an extensive drought. One day we'll wake up and not get water out of the bucket."

"Then we'll be forced to accept another contract," Councilman Robert B. Cromwell Jr., said.

16th session

Norfolk Ballet Academy registration underway

Registrations are now being accepted for the 16th Fall Session of the Academy of Norfolk Ballet.

Classes will begin on Monday, August 30, and are held six days a week.

The Academy is a non-profit, educational organization, incorporated with both the Commonwealth of Virginia and the Federal Government. It has three studios at 1222 Tidewater Dr., just north of the junction with Lafayette Boulevard. The Academy also holds classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at its Churchland Branch Studio, in the American Legion Hall on

At 456 Club

Women honored

Federal Women's Day will be celebrated at Little Creek's 456 Club, Thursday, August 26, with a special buffet luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker for the program, which is open to military and civilians, will be Assistant United States Attorney E. M. Powell.

A graduate of Marietta College in Ohio and the Marshall-Whitely School of Law at William and Mary, Ms. Powell has taught at

Taylor Road, next to the Poplar Hills Shopping Center.

Classes are offered in Classical Ballet for ages 7 through adult, at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. There will be special classes in girls' variations for advanced students and for men (boys 13 and up are eligible).

Supported Adagio will be given for beginners and intermediate students, as well as for those more advanced. The great variations from classical and contemporary ballets will be taught in these classes.

Character and Spanish Dance will be offered, with

emphasis on character dances from well-known ballets, and the regional dances of Spain.

Jazz and musical comedy classes are scheduled for those ages 13 and over; these are mainly intended for dancers from the local theatres and will be held on Sunday afternoons.

For young children ages 4 to 6 1/2 there will be three levels of creative dance. These classes are specially designed for the young child, teaching exercise through play and stories, with emphasis on co-ordination skills and rhythmic movement. Ballet terms and exercises are gradually introduced at second and third levels, providing a smooth transition into classical ballet.

Beginners' drama will be offered for children 7 1/2 and above; this course is mainly in creative dramatics, but also includes basic theatrical terminology, stage make-up, etc. Students with previous dramatic training will be eligible for Drama II or III, both of which continue improvisational work. It is also planned to stage short plays with students from these classes. There will be a speech and acting class for older students on Monday evenings.

Ms. Powell is a member of Virginia Trial Lawyers, the National Association of District Attorneys, the Virginia Commission on the Status of Women since 1969 and the College of William and Mary Board of Visitors since 1972.

Virginia Wesleyan offers adult classes

Virginia Beach area adults who have a little trouble with English, or want to learn more about the Romans, or are just interested in learning why two plus two equals four, will find that Virginia Wesleyan College in Virginia Beach has some of the courses that can help them out.

More than 70 courses in 17 different subject areas will be offered during the fall semester of V.W.C.'s Venture program for adults, according to Dr. William M. Wilson, Dean of the College. Included in the second year of Virginia Wesleyan's special adult education program will be courses in art, biology, chemistry, English history, French, Spanish, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, religion, physics, theatre, speech and mathematics. "These courses," explains Dean Wilson, "are a part of our regular college curriculum but have been selected for Veterans because we feel they have something special to offer the more mature student."

Little Miss Neptune to be selected soon

This year the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival will sponsor Little Miss Neptune Contest and the deadline for

applications has been set for August 31.

The contest is open to all girls ages 4 through 7 as of September 1, who are Virginia Beach residents.

There will be 10 finalists chosen from the applications and they will be notified by mail.

Little Miss Neptune Festival will be the recipient of a \$25 savings bond and a \$25 gift certificate from Sears' Winnie The Pooh collection.

The program is sponsored by the Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Entrants must not be associated in any way with SEA.

Applications are available at K&K Toys at Hilltop and Military Circle, Wicks Furniture on Virginia Beach Boulevard, All People's Bank of Virginia Beach offices, Sears of Pembroke Mall, and Sally's Cakes de Mode on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Any questions should be directed to Mrs. T. D. Rogers at 460-1064. Entry blanks and a photograph of the entrant along with the \$1 entry fee must be returned to Mrs. Rogers at 1268 Kingsway Dr. in Chesapeake, 23320, by August 31.

Open house tonight

The Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation announced that it will receive bids through Aug. 18 for the widening of the main toll-plaza of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway (Va. 44) at Kennebunk Avenue.

This is one of 24 construction and repair projects to be done throughout the state planned by the department.

Rte. 44 plaza to widen

Parents of children 3 to 5 years old are invited to attend an Open House at the Virginia Beach branch of Tidewater - Montessori Schools on Thursday, August 26th, at 7:30 pm.

The school is now taking applications for a new small afternoon class, to begin September 7th. The teacher will demonstrate the equipment and give a brief talk on the Montessori method.

The school, located in the United Church of Christ, 601 Constitution Dr., Virginia Beach, for more information please call 493-0723.



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In Norfolk

Several thousand Beach students are expected

Old Dominion University will begin its 46th year this fall with a projected record enrollment of 12,200 students including an expected 3,000 or more Virginia Beach students.

Registration for undergraduate and graduate students will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Aug. 26 (by appointment only); 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 27 (by appointment only); and 1 to 9 p.m., Aug. 27 (no appointment necessary).

Appointment cards are available in the Registration Center in the Old Administration Building. All other registration procedures will take place in the ODU Education Building. Classes will begin Aug. 30.

ODU's school year will begin under the leadership of Dr. Alfred B. Rollins Jr., who became president of the university July 1. New degree programs, including a bachelor's program in criminal justice, a master's program in dental hygiene, and

a master of arts in humanities program, will be offered for the first time this fall. Also new are the four-story library designed to hold 600,000 volumes and the landscaped 8.5 acre mall featuring a lighted fountain and pebbled walkways.

The first semester will

end Dec. 20, and classes for second semester begin Jan. 17. Spring break will be March 4 to March 14, and the second semester will end May 9. Commencement is scheduled for May 15.

Last year 3,096 Virginia Beach students attended ODU.

No appointments are necessary for late registration, and all late registration procedures will be in the Registration Center in the Old Administration Building.

ODU registration

Registration for Old Dominion University undergraduates and graduate students who have not preregistered will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Aug. 26 (by appointment only); 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 27 (by appointment only); and 1 to 9 p.m., Aug. 27 (no appointment necessary), in the ODU Education Building.

Late registration will be held from

3 to 7 p.m., Aug. 30; 2:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Aug. 31 to Sept. 2; 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Sept. 3; and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 7 through Sept. 13.

Mobility on wheels helps handicapped

In October 1973, a group of five handicapped adults met in a private home in Virginia Beach to make efforts and to evaluate and discuss objectives and needs for physically handicapped citizens.

From that meeting emerged Mobility on Wheels, an organization of persons with mobility problems due to

physical impairment, including visual, hearing, and aging.

Mrs. Margaret Keister of 717 Fern Court, Virginia Beach, a former junior high school principal who is wheelchair-bound and a client of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, is president of MOW.

At Mary Washington Eight named

There were eight Virginia Beach students among the 416 students recently named to the Dean's List for academic achievement at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Tyrrell earns degree

E. Blair Tyrrell of Virginia Beach earned his bachelor of arts degree with distinction from the University of Virginia recently.

Holding an associate's degree in the arts, summa cum laude, from Chowan College, he is the son of Col. and Mrs. Craig Tyrrell of Roberson Road, Virginia Beach. Tyrrell is a graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Anderson receives honors

Richard C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anne F. Anderson of Coldstream Place, Virginia Beach, was one of 422 students named to the spring semester Dean's List at Western New England College of Springfield, Mass.

Local births

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wayne Jagers, daughter;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlyle Saville, daughter;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson Harwell, Jr., daughter;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Crowe, 525 Plantation Dr., girl;

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McNair, Jr., 106 Grant St., boy;

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crocker, 3353 Sir Mello Dr., boy;

Mr. and Mrs. Taleb A. Rahman, 448 Fairfield Dr., girl;

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, Jr., 2531 King Ct., boy;

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, 3029 Parkside Dr., boy;

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bright, 3516 Horseshoe Rd., boy;

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Furell, 542 Marcus Ct., girl.

1ST

Linkhorn Park School

1413 Laskin Rd.

481-4471

Leonard Campbell

Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

TIDEWATER CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE NAZERENE

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Ph. 497-4703

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Hour of Triumph 10:50 a.m.
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Wednesday Mid-week Up-lift 7:30 P.M.

Did you...

join a new civic group

organize a club

buy a business

get married

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BYERLY PUBLICATIONS

THE MEANING OF Stewardship



What is the true meaning of Christian stewardship? Contributions of time and money to the church are certainly an important part of stewardship, but it shouldn't end there. Stewardship is not simply what we do in the church. It is a part of every-day life. A Christian steward is a servant of God. Since we spend more of our time outside the church than in it, it follows that stewardship should be practiced throughout the week.

How can you practice stewardship? There are many ways—helping senior citizens, working with handicapped children, giving time to Boy or Girl Scouts. The list is as long as there are needs in your community.

Don't let stewardship end at your church door—be a steward of the world as well. Contribute your time and talents to your community.



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"Help" is the silent plea of the problem drinker. But help is also an answer. At the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center of Tidewater, help is offered through treatment in a total therapeutic environment. Medical and psychological specialists work together to conduct comprehensive individualized programs. After detoxification, 28 days are devoted to helping individuals reshape habits and regain lost self-confidence. For your own help, or help for someone you know, call the 24-hour Alcoholism Hotline, 481-HELP. It's the first way to reach help. Operated as a public service by ARCT.

Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center of Tidewater

1701 Will-O-Wisp Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454

Telephone 481-1216

Accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals. Approved for Blue Cross, Champus, Medicare and other health coverage.



our mail

Hurricane thanks

To the Editor: Thank you for the detailed stories on hurricanes that appeared in the "Virginia Beach Sun". I'm sure they helped many people realize there is a hurricane threat to this area.

Hopefully, most people will plan ahead just what they will do in the face of our next threat.

Sincerely,
Terry A. Ritter
Meteorologist in Charge
Norfolk

Beach is for kindness

To the Editor: It is most refreshing in these times to find someone who would go out of his way to help a stranger.

On our first day of our vacation in Virginia Beach (July 21, 1976) we found to our horror that we had lost our keys, all of them, the most important one being the keys to our Chevrolet Blazer, on the beach. It would take three columns to write the processes involved in trying to obtain a new key for our Blazer.

The interest Al Wood of R K Chevrolet took in our problem, his patience and perseverance in solving our problem, are to be commended. We are most grateful, to Mrs. Wood—not only for saving us much time and money, but for the many kindnesses extended to us.

We wanted to share this with your readers and publicly thank Mr. Wood for saving the day!

We had a marvelous time in Virginia Beach and look forward to returning soon.

Sincerely,
Tommy and Doris Putman
and Children

(ED. NOTE: It is refreshing, but, you'll find a lot of nice people in Virginia Beach! Mr. Putman is an officer with the Puerellville Police Department in Puerellville, Va.)

Needs friends

To the Editor: I am in prison and have no means to pay for what I ask but I do hope your paper will help me by putting these items in what I would very much like to see. Man in prison with no fam-

ily or friends who care wants to hear from sincere, caring people to end this loneliness. Anyone, write to:

Thomas Rogers
1355-550, Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Beach council round-up

Car costs

How much does it cost an individual to operate his or her car?

Virginia Beach Council members know the cost differs depending on the car and other variables, but most agreed that a mile a month wasn't too much.

A couple of Councilmen had some second guesses, however, and voted against an ordinance, on second reading, increasing the mileage allowance from 12 cents to 15 cents a mile for City personnel operating their private automobiles on official business.

Councilman R. L. Riggs, who voted for the ordinance last week, voted against it Monday afternoon. He reported that Richmond and Portsmouth still pay 12 cents; Norfolk, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and Vepco pay 13 cents; Life of Virginia and Norfolk newspapers pay 14 cents a mile; and he couldn't find any organizations which paid 15 cents a mile.

"The ordinance was introduced to bring the City employees in line with State employees and School Board personnel who receive 15 cents a mile. It will cost the city, which has approximately \$50,000 budgeted for mileage payments, about \$14,000 more, but City Manager George L. Hanbury said it would be absorbed in the present budget and no additional appropriation was requested.

Councilman Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., who also voted for the ordinance last week, changed his mind, voting with Riggs and recommending that it not be put to a vote.

Vice Mayor Patrick L. Standing said he couldn't conceive of anyone operating a car for less than 15 cents.

Dredging to start

Virginia Beach is in the process of acquiring spoil or disposal areas required for the dredging of the Lynnhaven Inlet by the Corps of Engineers.

City Council Monday afternoon approved a resolution to this effect so that dredging can be started next October.

Council news

Virginia Beach City Council, Monday afternoon, granted a conditional use permit to the Murphy Oil Corporation for a self-service automobile service station on a .68 acre parcel at the northeast intersection of Diamond Springs Road and Bayside Road in Bayside Borough.

In other actions, Council: Included the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association on the official list of authorized depositories for municipal funds. The list includes 18 other institutions.

Granted tax refunds totaling \$269.97.

Authorized a lease with the Chesapeake Beach Volunteer Fire Company's property adjacent to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel to use the company's property for an advertising billboard.

The annual report will be \$1. The City has been using the property for 12 years.

Granted a raffle permit to

beach everyday, while his friends kept sharp. If, said it, you don't like getting yelled at a lot by your mother."

Finally, Mrs. William M. Wilson of Queen Elizabeth Drive was shopping at Rice's when her young daughter Lisa,

2, who said she looked forward to nothing but school. Mrs. Wilson gave a hint to other school shoppers: she has four children and finds that shopping with them one at a time is easier. When she talked with it was two down, two to go.

Continued from page 1

At special clinics

Beachers: register to vote!

The League of Women Voters of Virginia Beach and the Virginia Beach Sun would like to remind area residents that several special voter registration clinics are planned in the weeks ahead.

These clinics give voters a chance to register closer to home rather than traveling to the two regular clinics.

On Sept. 1 registration will be provided between 10:30 a.m. and noon

at the Beach Center, Eastern Shore Chapel, 2020 Laskin Rd.

On Sept. 3 registration hours will be held at the Bayside Center at Bayside Presbyterian Church near the intersection of Ewell Rd. and Independence Boulevard. Hours will be 10:30 a.m. to noon.

On Sept. 7 at the Seateck Center at 411 Birdneck Circle registration will take place from 10:30 a.m. through noon.

On Sept. 9 the same hours of registration will apply at the Kempsville

Center at the Westwood Hill Baptist Church on Woodstock and Providence Roads.

Finally, on Sept. 10 the last special registration hours will be held at the Thalia Center from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The location is in the Thalia Methodist Church on Virginia Beach Boulevard at Fir Avenue.

Bands look for big year

By BUD LOWE
Sun Beach Correspondent

Welcome back to another year of marching music and marching bands presented by our youths here in Tidewater!

High school bands and drill teams are in full swing now and are getting their routines smoothed out for another big year. From all indications, this year is going to be as exciting as the last. Some of the schools are coming out with bigger bands and much more complicated moves on the field.

One thing that is going to be different is the fact that there will be a football game before the start of the school year (Sept. 3), and the half-time show will be put on as usual. With the exception there has been no time for the band members and drill teams to get their routine polished up. It should be interesting, to say the least, to see just what will be presented and by whom.

In the Princess Anne vs. Cox contest Cox will take the field at halftime. In the Kellam-First Colonial game, both bands are planning to perform. No word has been received yet as to who will pull on the half time show for Kempville or Bayside. The only thing that can be said for those who do the opening night routines is "Good Luck!"

The SUN would like to take this opportunity to let you know who the people are behind the scenes at the different high schools.

Princess Anne High-band director Ron Collins; drill team director, Sam Reynolds; Bayside High-band director, Joseph Ligart, drill team director, Darlene Creekmore.

Kellam High-band director, Jack Sperry; drill team director, Bill Brissotis; Kempville High-band director, Jerry Cook; drill team director, Parker and Betsy Baine; First Colonial High-band director, Max Goman; Cox High-band director, Billy Cooper.

And to assist these band directors each high school has a drum major. They are:

Princess Anne--senior drum major, Gary Wirt, and junior drum majors, Laura Hocky and Pat Kaiser; Bayside--John Fueston and Kevin Hemphill; Kellam--Linda Chase; Kempville--Alan Kirk; First Colonial--Rob Simon; Cox--Bret Steele. To assist the drill team directors, each school has a captain and co-captain. They include: Princess Anne--captain, Gina Cook; Co-Captain, Mala Payton; Bayside -- captain, Micah Alderman; co-captain, Shari Hagg.

Kellam--captain, Merline Bell; co-captain, Mary Williams; Kempville--captains, Teresa Adcock and Pam Goode.

In this year's round-up of bands, we here at the SUN will try to bring you up to date on the latest happenings with the bands, and who is doing what and where. We will try to get some inside information on the different groups, as well as have close-ups of some of the different people.

Among the more interesting groups to watch this year will be the Kempville Drill Team; they have a completely new routine with their girls and have added the expertise of Mrs. Betsy Baine to their ranks as a director.

Plaza Junior High School has the only Junior High School Drill Team, and rumor has it that they are the only one in the state. They will be worth watching to see how this is going to work out.

Another point of interest is the number of drum majors on the field. Princess Anne has three, Bayside has two. There are many changes throughout all the groups, and it looks as though Virginia Beach is going to try to remain the leader in high school band music throughout the state for another year.

All eyes will be watching, and if last year was any example of things to come, stand by for another exciting year in high school music.

The Neptune Festival, Sept. 25, will be the first showing of all the bands in action this year, so don't miss it. We won't!

Eligible private school students are extended opportunities to participate in elementary and secondary education Act Title I programs in Virginia Beach

Private school children are eligible to participate in the ESEA Title I (federal education programs for the educationally disadvantaged) Program if they meet the following criteria:

1. enrolled in grades one through four
2. educationally deficient in reading and/or math
3. live in Title I school attendance zones

Title I school attendance zones in Virginia Beach include:

Alanton Elementary	Luxford Elementary
Aragona Elementary	Lynnhaven Elementary
Bayside Elementary	Newtown Road Elementary
Cook Elementary	North Landing Elementary
Court House Elementary	Old Donation Elementary
Creeks Elementary	Princess Anne Elementary
Hemphill Elementary	Seateck Elementary
Linhaven Park Elementary	Shelton Park Elementary

ESEA Title I programs are designed to provide individual and small-group instruction, during the regular school day, to students who are below their grade level in reading and/or mathematics.

Any parent who has an eligible child and desires additional information may contact:

Miss Joy Walnwright
Coordinator, Federal Programs
Virginia Beach City Public Schools
Box 6038
Virginia Beach, VA 23456
Telephone: 427-4574



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LEGAL NOTICE

SHOW CAUSE ORDER
VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 11TH DAY OF AUGUST 1976.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT B. MORRIS, DECEASED
C.P. 4289

It appearing that a report of the accounts of United Virginia Bank/Seaboard National, Administrator of the Estate of Robert B. Morris, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate have been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification of the said Administrator, on motion of the Administrator by counsel, it is

ORDERED that the creditors and all other persons interested in the Estate of Robert B. Morris, Deceased, do show cause: If any they can, on the 8th day of September, 1976, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court, at its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the net estate of said decedent to the distributees of the decedent in accordance with the Statute of Descents and Distributions, without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia. A copy, test: John V. Fenness, Clerk by: Virginia B. Allen, E.S. Ruffin & Sons, p.c. 532 Citizens Bank Building Norfolk, Virginia 23510

VBS 8/25, 9/01 21

Wanted



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School

mentary student, says he is happy to get back to school, but the only reason he could come up with was his enjoyment at riding the bus and eating lunch.

Steve Johnson, 14, a Lynnhaven student, is going to miss "going to the

beach everyday," while his friend Kenneth Sharp, 15, said it is cool if "you don't like getting yelled at a lot by your mother."

Finally, Mrs. William M. Wilson of Queen Elizabeth Drive was shopping at Rice's when her young daughter Lisa,

2, who said she looked forward to nothing but school. Mrs. Wilson gave a hint to other school shoppers: she has four children and finds that shopping with them one at a time is easier. When she talked with it was two down, two to go.

Beach drivers lauded

Pedestrian deaths nil

Virginia Beach has made it through the first six months of the year with no pedestrian deaths, according to the Virginia Beach Traffic Division of the police department.

The city is to receive an award for pedestrian safety in September.

This comes at a time when the state Highway and Safety Division is reporting an overall increase in pedestrian deaths for the state. That report lists 78 such deaths on Virginia Highways 13 more than the first six months of 1975.

The city also experienced no pedestrian deaths in the first six months of 1975; however, there were four such accidents in the second half of the year. Police hope that the city's record will be maintained through 1976.

According to the state officials, nighttime was the most dangerous period for pedestrians. Approximately 54 persons were killed in Virginia between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m.

"Because darkness reduces visibility, pedestrians should carry a light or wear white or reflective colors at night. A recent study by a group of Indiana researchers revealed that 87 per cent of the drivers who hit a pedestrian at night claimed difficulty in seeing the pedestrian," said Hanna.

Crossing multi-lane highways of which Virginia Beach has many, at night can be especially hazardous for pedestrians. During the first

six months of 1976 the majority of fatal pedestrian collisions in Virginia occurred on multi-lane highways. The more lanes a pedestrian must cross, the more caution a pedestrian should exercise. Accurately judging the speed of traffic and the time needed to cross the street is essential in preventing pedestrian fatalities," said Hanna.

A young child needs approximately seven seconds

to cross a two-lane street, a young adult needs 4 to 6 seconds and an elderly person may require as much as 10 seconds to cross a two-lane highway.

"Age and physical and mental ability determine the time needed to cross a street. Pedestrians must know their own abilities and be able to judge gaps in traffic. Motorists can help by adjusting their speed to give pedestrians plenty of time to

cross," said Hanna.

Additional safe walking rules cited by the safety officials include:

— Before crossing any street, look left, then right, and then left again to see that no vehicles are coming.

— At busy intersections, watch for vehicles that are turning.

— When walking along streets and highways, travel on the side of the road facing the traffic.

For girls

Adventure offered

If you are interested in adventure, new friends, and a fuller, more meaningful life, the Girl Scout program just might be your answer. Regardless of your age, the activities and rewards are unlimited.

Especially needed at this time, are persons who would enjoy helping and sharing

with our area's young girls, to further their abilities, interests and values. These listings are only applicable to those girls who will be attending King's Grant Elementary or Kingston Elementary.

Brownie: 1st, 2nd, 3rd Grade

Contact: Sandra Lesnki - 486-7345 (call after 6 p.m.)

Junior: 4th, 5th, 6th Grade

Contact: Jeanne Powley - 340-5481.

The following listings are applicable to girls in any area, but especially those living in King's Grant, Kingston, Little Neck, Eastern Park, Pinewood Gardens and Chesapeake Colony.

Cadet: 7th, 8th, 9th Grade

Senior: 10th, 11th, 12th Grade

Grade both levels contact: Sandra Lesnki 486-7345 (call after 6 p.m.)

you begin a rewarding year in scouting experiences. These listings are only applicable to those girls who will be attending King's Grant Elementary or Kingston Elementary.

Brownie: 1st, 2nd, 3rd Grade

Contact: Sandra Lesnki - 486-7345 (call after 6 p.m.)

Junior: 4th, 5th, 6th Grade

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Cadet: 7th, 8th, 9th Grade

Senior: 10th, 11th, 12th Grade

Grade both levels contact: Sandra Lesnki 486-7345 (call after 6 p.m.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Davis

Davis' wed

Anne Barbara Karlson and J. Morgan Davis were married recently at the Little Falls Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Karlson of Arlington. She is a graduate of Emory and Henry College and was teaching in Albemarle County prior to her marriage.

The groom is the son of Mrs. J. James Davis of Virginia Beach and the late Judge Davis. He is a graduate of Old Dominion University and is currently employed at First and Merchants National Bank of Virginia Beach.

Attending the bride were Mrs. W. E. Paulson Jr., Sandra Karlson, Mrs. Karl Gasser, Mrs. J. D. Butcher and Mrs. David Bradley.

The best man was John Butcher. Ushers were J. Randolph Sutton, Jack Brev, William Paulson and Tom Jones. A reception followed the wedding at the Holiday Inn, Tyson's Corner.

The couple now reside at Sedgwick Drive, Virginia Beach.

Mc-cited

McDonald's of 4608 Hayswood Road, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and managed by Paul Hess, has been presented an "A" store award, the highest rating a McDonald's can receive in the company's grading system.

In order for a McDonald's to receive the "A" award, the store must maintain consistently high marks in all areas of QSC (quality, service and cleanliness) for several months, explains Bob Gregory, field consultant for McDonald's of Tidewater.

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Ernie's Homebased Shopping Center 234 Va. Beach Blvd. 424-2112

Courtesy Hardware 4570 Peninsula Meadows Shopping Center 487-5500

Williams Hardware Corp. 3006 Va. Beach Blvd. at Little Neck Rd. 546-2212

Rodius Nursery & Landscape Service 1600 Providence Rd. 425-3425

At Fort Story

Command changes hands

Lt. Col. Danny J. Beakey assumed command of the 79th Transportation Battalion at Fort Story at ceremonies held on the post parade field Aug. 6.

He succeeds Lt. Col. John A. Platak, who has been in command since February 1975. Lt. Col. Platak has been assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army.

Lt. Col. Beakey began his Army career in October of 1959 and has served in various command and staff assignments. Before coming to Fort Story, he was with the Logistics Directorate in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C. His overseas assignments include tours with the 7th Division in Korea, with the 11th Transportation Battalion and the 242nd S&S Battalion in

Germany, and the 125th Transportation Command as he 54 and Plans Officer and later as Executive Officer of the 58th Transportation Battalion in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Beakey, a Seminole, Oklahoma native, was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1959 with a degree in business administration. He received his masters degree from the

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg in 1970.

The new Fort Story Commander is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Transportation Officers Career Course, the Transportation Familiarization Course, and the Armor Officers Basic Course.

His awards and decorations include the Joint Chiefs of Staff Identification Badge, the Bronze Star Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Meritorious Unit Citation.

He is married to the former Lee Bittman. They are the parents of two children, Christopher, age 15 and Lisa, age 13. The Beakeys are residing at Fort Story.

In Virginia Beach

Library mini-course taught at Bayside

A mini-course in library usage was recently offered to area young people ages 11 to 14 by the Bayside Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Ms. Kathryn S. Connell of the Bayside staff acted as instructor for the two classes held weekly for five weeks.

During the course in library usage, the young people participating were given instruction on various types of library materials that could be of use to them in their school work.

Lessons and practice work included an introduction to the Dewey Decimal Classification system; use of the card catalog for information searching; use of periodicals for current information and the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature; examination of general reference materials such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, atlases, directories, and handbooks; and reference books for literature, biography and history.

Several of the young people participating in the program hope to use their new knowledge by working in their school libraries and also to share this information with their classmates.

At the completion of the mini-course, certificates of merit were awarded to the young people by Ms. Connell and Ms. Ann Scott, Children's Coordinator.

Those receiving certificates of completion of all classes required were: Keith Garland, Brian Connell, Curt Goree, Kay Lester, Mark Connell, Dina Kincaid, Craig McGowan, Paul Peckens, Lyn Hamilton, Scott Thomas, John McLean, Thomas Murphy, Kathy Thomas, Cathy Poulton, Terry Connell, Frank Poulton, Kevin Rich, Jeffrey Hedston, Robert Heim and Pamela Kosloric. Also participating in the

course were Judy Crader, Karen Collins, Kathryn Crader and Mark Houston. A similar program of this type will be given in the fall by the Reference Department of the Virginia Beach Public Library for persons high school through adult.

To be held at the Bayside

Branch, this course will meet one evening per week for four consecutive weeks and will include library orientation with a main emphasis on use of reference materials. Any person interested in this course should contact the Reference Department at 484-9455.

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Pat Tyrrell to wed

Col. and Mrs. E. Craig Tyrrell of Virginia Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Louise Tyrrell, to Harold Wayne Uplinger of Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Tyrrell is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and Chowan College of Murfreesboro, N.C. She has also attended Mt. Ida Junior College of Newton Centre, Mass. Mr. Uplinger is a graduate of Nowlin Ocean View High School in Hollywood and has attended Broward Community College in Ft. Lauderdale.

A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 10th day of August 1976

George A. Shaff, Plaintiff, against Luceyland Thrift Shaff, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being unknown. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Feintress By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy, Clerk Jeffrey G. Haverson 304 Plaza One Norfolk, Va. 23510

post office address being: 4619 Hansberry Street, Bremerton, Washington.

98310. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

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A copy-Teste: John V. Feintress By: Virginia B. Allen, Deputy, Clerk Jeffrey G. Haverson 304 Plaza One Norfolk, Va. 23510

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15

ORDER OF PUBLICATION in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 12th day of August 1976.

Plaintiff, against Ruffie Myre Hill, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 3014 E. 51st Street, Apartment 10, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FEINTRESS, CLERK BY: Virginia B. Allen D. Clerk Murphy & Bennett 5330 Pacific Ave. Va. Beach, Va.

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15

ORDER OF PUBLICATION in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 11th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff, against Helen Shaw Dixon, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 55 North Shaw Dixon 55 North Birdneck Road Virginia Beach, Virginia;

GEORGE THOMAS SHAW 241 Dostler Lane Virginia Beach, Virginia;

LAWRENCE DEMPSEY SHAW 419 Morgan Terrace Virginia Beach, Virginia;

EVELYN S. ROBINSON 555 North Birdneck Road Virginia Beach, Virginia;

ALBERT LEE SHAW 553 North Birdneck Road Virginia Beach, Virginia;

And all other persons having an interest in the remains of John Henry Shaw, Ella M. Shaw, Ella Louise Shaw and two unnamed infants buried in the Shaw Family Cemetery at 555 North Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia; the names of which persons being unknown to the petitioner and are hereby proceeded against as "Parties Unknown".

CHANCERY NO. C76-1258

The object of this suit is for the petitioner to obtain authority from the Court for the disinterment and removal of the remains of the persons mentioned in the caption of this suit, which remains are within the proposed new right of way of North Birdneck Road, and for the reinterment of the same in a suitable repository. The foregoing is deemed necessary to facilitate the reconstruction and widening of North Birdneck Road in the City of Virginia Beach. The location of the site and the approximate location of the remains affected by this proceeding are shown on a plat filed with the Bill of Complaint in this cause, reference to which is hereby made for a full and accurate description hereof.

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that there may be relatives, descendants and other persons who may have an interest in the remains to be removed and reinterred, other than those named in the caption of this suit, the names and addresses of all such persons being unknown to the petitioner; who has been unable to ascertain such after due diligence, it is ORDERED that the aforesaid persons do appear within ten (10) days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

And it is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order of Publication shall be posted on the bulletin board at the Clerk's Office aforesaid, and the same shall be published once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun.

A Copy-Teste: John V. Feintress, Clerk By: Virginia B. Allen, D. KELLAM, PICKRELL & LAWLER, P.C. (James H. Pickrell) 1020 F & M National Bank Bldg Norfolk, Virginia 23510

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15

Little Creek plays in World Series

By BLAIR THURMAN
Sun Sports Editor

When the Little Creek American Bronco All-Star team was selected, they hoped for a long road, expected a hard road, but never anticipated the toughness, the hardness, and, of all things, the wetness. But more on that later.

Composed of boys from five Virginia Beach Bronco teams from Little Creek, the All-Stars began their competition by losing the District Tournament, which was comprised of teams from Great Bridge-Chesapeake, King Fork-Suffolk, Western Branch-Chesapeake, and the Little Creek National squad.

The District Tournament, as would be all future tournaments, was double-elimination, but Little Creek American didn't even take advantage of the free loss, as they breezed to the District title by scores of 3-0, 6-3, and 5-4. Pitching was their strong suit, with Rob Sessoms hurling two victories and one shut-out and fanning 18, and Donald Weitzel picking up the other win with a nine-strike-out performance.

12-year-old Sessoms, whose slender build belies his ability to throw hard, had relied mainly on his fastball during the regular season, but found himself going more and more to curve as the competition got stronger and stronger. Apparently it worked.

Sweep state competition

Little Creek swept the state competition as well, with Sessoms shutting out Indian River, 5-0, with 14 strikeouts and winning the championship game, 5-3, with 10 Ks. Weitzel picked up a 5-3 victory, striking out 12 Lynchhaven batters.

Richard Ohlms clouted a home run in the 6-3 win, Little Creek's first of the post-season play.

"I told the boys... take 'em one game at a time"

-Nick Sessoms

Proceeding to the Regional Tournament, they found the going a little rougher, as they dropped their first game, 5-4, to Maryland, and had to play in the lower's bracket.

"I told the boys we could win four straight games," said coach Nick Sessoms. "Just take 'em one game at a time." It was good sound advice indeed, as Little Creek fought its way back into contention.

Scoring nine runs in the top of the seventh inning, Little Creek beat Deep Creek 15-6. Next they beat Maryland 8-0, setting the stage for a confrontation with North Carolina.

Little Creek needed to win a double-header to proceed to the Divisional Tournament, but it looked bad. In the first game, Little Creek was down 4-0, but Sessoms retired the last 15 batters in a row, and Doug Revel's bat came alive as he socked two homers, and Little Creek won.

Revel then took the mound for the championship game, in which he struck out nine, and Little Creek emerged with a 7-5 victory and the Regional crown. Pat Sipe got things rolling with a three-run homer in the first inning, and Sessoms collected four safeties.

The Divisional took place in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and things started getting bizarre as Little Creek headed north.

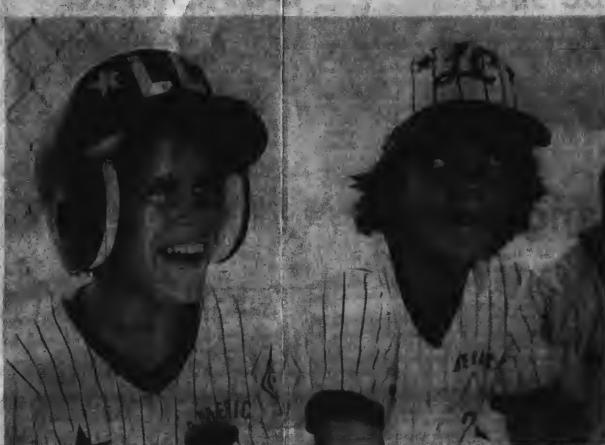
During the bus ride up, the boys sang songs, played



They went a long way!

The Little Creek American All-Stars. Front row, L to R: Gary Larramore, Mike Chmela, Tim Carr, Mike Anderson, Jeff Moore, Mark Granberger, Billy Liller, Jay Gussman, Ricky Stiefel, Back row-Melvin Robertson (mgr.), Bob Ryan

(bus. mgr.), Donnie Taylor, Richard Ohlms, Pat Sipe, Donald Weitzel, Doug Revel, Rob Sessoms, Nick Sessoms (coach).



Jimmy Moore and Pat Sipe share a dugout joke

Sun photo by Blair Thurman

cards and chanted, "We're number one!" Then the bus broke down, on the Delaware Memorial Bridge. The bus had stop every 50 miles from then on to let the engine cool, and upon reaching New Bedford, they had no means of travel, other than their feet, which they used a great deal.

After winning the first game, 7-2, they dropped a 11-7 decision to New Bedford, despite home runs by Mark Granberger and Weitzel.

With their backs to the wall, Little Creek hung on, winning 12-4 over Scenic Valley, Massachusetts, and 8-7 in a heart-stopper over New Bedford that saw Little Creek score twice in the bottom of the seventh to win.

Rain, rain, go away

On Sunday night at 6:30, began the final game. And what a game it was, ending the next night at the same time.

After just one half an inning, it started raining hard enough to warrant holding an ark. The game was suspended until Monday at 1:00. After no less than 11 rain-delays, which had the players in and out of their dugouts like sand-crabs in and out of their holes, Little Creek was triumphant, winning 7-3. Sessoms had 14 strikeouts in just six innings, while Pat Sipe jacked out two solo shots.

The next stop was the last stop-the Bronco World Series, in Oak Park, Illinois. Because of the deadline, the first game was to be played Wednesday evening, the boys, coaches and parents boarded the bus immediately after the victory. Nick Sessoms wore his soaking wet uniform for 31 hours.

They encountered a little storm, also known as Hurricane Belle, and were deluged, rained on, and scared enough to last a lifetime. In Pittsburgh, the mothers washed clothes while everyone rested, and then resumed their journey.

The bused baseballers arrived in Oak Park two days later, at 2:00 Wednesday afternoon, with a game scheduled in four hours. Needless to say, the Little Creek squad was not as rested as the teams who had been waiting there since Monday, and they could hardly lift the bats off their shoulders. They fell to Mexico, 4-0.

"There were no tears..."

-Nick Sessoms

The next day it was all over, as Little Creek lost to the Cubans of Miami, 12-5. The highlight of the game for Little Creek were the home runs by Rob Sessoms and Donald Weitzel.

"There were no tears, just smiles," said Coach Sessoms. "The boys had a great time, and there was no disgrace in losing."

Little Creek's final record stood at 14-4. At the plate, Sessoms batted .453, Sipe hit .385 and Weitzel hit .346 with four round-trippers.

As a pitcher, Sessoms pitched 62 innings, striking out 61 batters in 62 innings. Weitzel was 0-17 with 37 whiffs in 30 innings and Revel was 2-0 with 24 Ks in 23 innings.

As the weary team boarded the bus for the last ride home, Nick Sessoms announced that the football practice would begin the next day. He was roundly booed.



Cavalier linemen prepare for upcoming season

Cavaliers to field 'iffy' team

There are a lot of 'ifs' surrounding Ralph Gehagan's Cavaliers. The team this season, and the Cavaliers will have to mature quickly if they intend to wage a successful campaign against the other Beach schools in pursuit of the district crown.

Paul Townsend, a left-handed rising junior, is expected to handle the quarterback chores, although his experience is all in fact, inexperience in the rule, and not the exception on the Cav squad.

Nevertheless, Jesse Williams a senior speedster, and Jimmy DiNardo, a hard running fullback return, and will be seeing a great deal of action this season.

As it stands though, a lot of youngsters will have to come through. "If they do, the Cavs should be tough."



Rules finalized for Big Game Contest

Dates and locations of the Eastern Regional, Western Regional, Virginia Peninsula Sportsman's Association and the State Finals for the Big Game Trophy Contest have been finalized, according to information received from the Contest Committee.

First of the competitions is the combined Eastern Regional and Virginia Peninsula Sportsman's Association contest, which will be held on October 9, 1976 at the Deer Park Elementary School at the intersection of Routes 44 and 17 in Newport News, Virginia. Entries for those contests will be accepted from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. EDT in October 9, 1976. The V.P.S.A. contest, in which no entry fee is required, is open to Association members only and

covers bear, deer and turkey killed legally in Virginia during the 1975-76 hunting season.

The Eastern Regional Contest is for any bear or deer legally killed in Virginia during the 1975-76 hunting season (with an accepted sporting weapon EAST of the Blue Ridge and according to the 1975-76 Virginia Game Laws). Entry fees for the eastern Regional Contest is \$1.00.

The State Finals Contest combined with the Western until 8 p.m. EDT on October 23 and 24, 1976 in Harrisonburg, Va. Both the western Regional, which is sponsored by the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County Inland Fish and Game League, and the State Finals Contest will be held in the Auto Auction Barn located off Exit 862 on Interstate Highway 68 in Harrisonburg, Va. The State

Finals contest is sponsored by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

The Western Regional Contest is for any bear, turkey or deer killed legally in Virginia during the 1975-76 hunting season (in accordance with the 1975-76 Virginia Game Laws) WEST of the Blue Ridge.

For further information pertaining to the State Finals Contest or the Western Regional Contest, contact Mr. Larry Dickinson, Route 1, Penn Laird, Virginia 22601 (telephone home) 703-434-5097; (business) 703-434-5975. Information concerning the Eastern Regional Contest may be obtained by Isaac Walton League, and the State Finals Contest will be held in the Auto Auction Barn located off Exit 862 on Interstate Highway 68 in Harrisonburg, Va. The State

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Skeet shoot attracts sport lovers

By BLAIR THURMAN
Sun Sports Editor

One thing that stands out the most in my mind about last week's Jack Daniel's Open Skeet Championship, was the personalities of the people who gathered, not just to compete, but for the love of the sport.

The skeet shoot, which was held at the Oceana Skeet and Trap Club, attracted some of the best shots on the East Coast, but also some people who don't shoot at all. Take, for instance, Tommy Michie of Virginia Beach. Michie, who is slow-moving, easy-going, and seems to always have a cigar in his hands or mouth, was well known by everyone. As he sat in the shaded porch in the midst of the competition, it appeared as if everybody just had to come up to Michie and say hi.

Michie's attachment to skeet shooting? He makes gun stocks. Beautiful gun stocks. With loving care.

"I'm proud of my work," said Michie during the second day of the four-day event. "If I build a stock I don't like, I throw it away before I pass it off on someone. And he'd rather build stocks than compete. 'I don't shoot as well as I build stocks. You have to be young and have brains,' he laughed.

What it comes down to is that when someone buys a Michie-made stock, he buys a beautiful, if expensive piece of workmanship. He charges anywhere from \$500-\$1,500 for one of his custom-built stocks, which leaves him with just a few dollars, but a lot of satisfaction.

"You can't afford to spend your time on a low-cost gun," Michie noted. "The basic wood alone costs about \$500. That is expensive wood, but Michie explained that he uses nothing but French walnut, which does not come cheap. "It's about 50 per cent stronger than American black walnut," he said, "and the porosity is smaller."

Michie makes from 10 to 12 stocks a year, and that takes plenty of time, considering the effort he puts into every one. He is a perfectionist. Like the shooters. Like Nancy Renstrom.

Nancy is a three-year veteran of skeet shooting, but she is already one of Virginia's best female shooters. In fact, she has beat the men in overall competition before.

"It comes down to concentration," said the pretty blonde. "Most of the people who compete at these shoots are fairly equal in ability. It is those who can keep their concentration up the best who win."

Last weekend, Nancy had trouble concentrating. "My husband just bought a new business, and we've been so busy, that my mind hasn't been on what I've been doing out here. When I'm going well, nothing bothers me. But these past couple days, I have been a little distracted."

Nancy epitomizes what all sports should be like, full of sportsmanship. But she claims that all skeet shooters are the same: enthusiastic and love of sport. "It's like you're not even competing against anyone else," she said. "Everyone always wishes you good luck, and really means it. In fact during competition, people shooting against each other will point out what the other person might be doing wrong, trying to help him shoot better."

Skeet shooting is really difficult. Competition is separate for the four gauges used: 410, 28, 20 and 12. The lower



Tommy Michie displays one of his stocks



Nancy Renstrom draws a bead on a clay pigeon

the angle, the less amount of shot is fired. Therefore, the scores in the 410 competition are generally lower, say, a 95 might win. But in the 12 gauge, perfect scores of 100 are not uncommon, resulting in a shoot-off.

Adding to the difficulty, is the fact that the clay birds come from a high level and a low level, and the shooter must fire from eight different spots, guaranteeing that

the angle of fire is never the same. Then there is "double" when two birds must be shot at the same time.

Despite all this, Nancy shot a 97 out of 100 on the final day of competition, with the 12 gauge. She didn't win, but was happy nevertheless. "I brought my average up," she explained with a smile.

Nancy said that the first time shot she skeet, she hit

three out five. Then she offered me a try at it. The only thing I've ever shot is a cap pistol, but I gave it a try. Of course I hit absolutely nothing. I may have missed the air, if that's not impossible.

Sportsman that she is, Nancy assured me that it was probably that her gun stock was too short for me. That was probably it.

Surfers 'hot dog' at the Beach

Even when they are not competing in a championship meet, most surfers enjoy putting on a good show.

Surf's up!

This weekend, Camp Pendleton will be the site of the 14th Annual East Coast Surfing Championships.

Titles in six divisions are up for grabs. Mini bunnies (boys 12 and under), boys' (13 to 14), junior men's (15 to 17), men's (18 to 24), master's (25 and over, and women's. Competition will begin at 7:30 a.m. on both days, and is expected to draw a large field.

The entry fee is \$5, while spectators can watch for free.

Ray Shackelford, topmaster's in the Eastern Surfing Association, and a scheduled competitor in this weekend's meet at Camp Pendleton, likes to spend his afternoons hot-dogging near the Steel Pier.

His skills are many, and sometimes puts on a one-man show. Or a two-man show, as the case may be. Mike Beveridge of Virginia Beach, gets a kick out of riding on Ray's shoulders, a tricky feat requiring strength and balance.

Another surfer who tends to stand out in a crowd, is Mike Catz, a Beacher who derives pleasure from standing on his head. While atop a surfboard.

Mike claims to be lacking the skills that would enable him to perform a headstand on dry land, but give him a surfboard and a wave, and it's ally-oop!



Ray Shackelford carries Mike Beveridge



"Look, ma, no feet!" Mike Catz performs

Go 19-1

Eagles win

The Plaza Eagles won the American League Baseball Championship with a record of 10 wins and 1 loss.

The pitching staff was led by David Ware, who pitched eight wins, five of which were shut-outs, and Mike McGuire with six wins and two shut-outs.

Other pitchers were Scott Garrison, Forrest Minchick, and Marc Van House. David Ware supplied most of the Eagle muscle by

powering six home runs. Brian Brackins also clouded a round-tripper.

Five of the Eagles made the American League All-Star team. They are Randy LaFeyre, David Ware, Mike Smith, Mike McGuire and Brian Brackins.

The Eagles were ably managed and coached by Leon Ware and Ben Brackins.

The team and coaches were presented with Bicentennial plaques for their achievement.

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CLIMBING KAYAKING CLOTHING

Roubik wins Master rank

Lt. Col. Arthur F. Roubik of 1034 Miles Standish Ct. is among bridge players most recently awarded Life Master rank by the American Contract Bridge League in recognition of bridge expertise and success.

Richard L. Goldberg, Memphis, Tenn., executive secretary of the ACBL, announced the ranking and said only 22,000 players, of the millions who play bridge, have achieved the ranking since it was established in 1935.

Goldberg said Life Master rank is awarded players

who accumulate 300 master points with 50 or more "won in demanding regional or continentally ranked championship play. Master points, the principal prizes at ACBL tournaments, are awarded bridge winners in relation to the size and caliber of competitive field.

Each new Life Master receives a gold card to symbolize Life membership in the ACBL, the organization which establishes rules of play and ethical standards for bridge, and sponsors tournament bridge throughout North America.

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Virginia Beach

Public Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Audrey Ann Katis Wood,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 427 Carolina Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
White & Marks
609 Plaza One
P.O. Box 380
Norfolk, Va. 23514

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Brenda Louise Anderson,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year's continuous separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: 1144 Georgetown Rd. Apt. 203, Norfolk, Va. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
Broyles, McKenry & Corry
3300 Street and Pacific Ave.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Oleta Sovern George,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: Room 411, Boardwalk Inn, 2604 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451 It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
Pickett, Spain & Lyle
3284 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Charles Richard Bolden,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: Room 411, Boardwalk Inn, 2604 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451 It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
Pickett, Spain & Lyle
3284 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Kathryn Ival Milton Bolden,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: Room 411, Boardwalk Inn, 2604 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451 It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
Pickett, Spain & Lyle
3284 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Patricia Graves,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: 167 2nd Street, Idaho Falls Idaho, It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
George A. Christie
245-A First Colonial Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23454

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
David Wilson Graves,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: 10642 Main Street, North Collins, New York, 14111 It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
Lois W. Kershner
524 Independence Boulevard
Virginia Beach, Va. 23462

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Joseph Craig McCormick and Vickie Hussey McCormick,
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to obtain a partition and account of property from the said defendant, upon the grounds of divorce obtained in the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia on April 1, 1975. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 826 Filmore Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50316 It is therefore Ordered that the said Alan D. Hennesius appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: J. Curtis Fruit D.C.
Andrew S. Fine

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
4t

ORDER
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 10 DAY OF AUGUST, 1976.

Plaintiff,
JOSEPH CRAIG MCCORMICK and VICKIE HUSSEY MCCORMICK,
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to obtain a partition and account of property from the said defendant, upon the grounds of divorce obtained in the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia on April 1, 1975. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 826 Filmore Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50316 It is therefore Ordered that the said Alan D. Hennesius appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: J. Curtis Fruit D.C.
Andrew S. Fine

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
John Anton Klein,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: Kenneth J. Boykin, CTO 2, 228-62-1215, OS Division, USS Saratoga (CV-60), US Naval Base, Mayport, Florida. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
Maureen Pendleton Klein
2242 Great Neck Trail
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Deborah Lynn Baker Warner,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year's continuous separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 826 Filmore Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50316 It is therefore Ordered that the said Alan D. Hennesius appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: J. Curtis Fruit D.C.
Andrew S. Fine

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Deborah Lynn Baker Warner,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year's continuous separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 826 Filmore Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50316 It is therefore Ordered that the said Alan D. Hennesius appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: J. Curtis Fruit D.C.
Andrew S. Fine

VBS 8/25, 9/01, 9/08, 9/15
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Barbara Ellen Johnson,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be merged into a divorce a mensa et thoro, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion and physical and mental cruelty, causing actual bodily harm and reasonable apprehension of bodily harm. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 877 Buffalo Court, Toms River, New Jersey 08723. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
Robert A. Holmes
700 Newtown Road
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Mary R. Pelligrino,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: 877 Buffalo Court, Toms River, New Jersey 08723. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
Robert A. Holmes
700 Newtown Road
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., on the 18th day of August, 1976.

Plaintiff,
Mary R. Pelligrino,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or in behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: 877 Buffalo Court, Toms River, New Jersey 08723. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.
Robert A. Holmes
700 Newtown Road
Norfolk, Va.

VBS 8/18, 8/25, 9/01, 9/08
4t

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING			6	
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED ON ORIGINATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MUST BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20232.				
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF VIRGINIA BEACH CITY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING & MAINTENANCE		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 35,581	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 3,984,679 during the period from July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 1,195,823	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 47 2 132 001	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 3,048,544	\$	VIRGINIA BEACH CITY	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	CITY MANAGER	
5 RECREATION	\$ 207,419	\$	VIRGINIA BEACH VA. 23456	
6 URBANISM	\$ 25,042	\$		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 975		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 221,188	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify Values)	\$ 229	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 4,733,826	\$ 975		
NON-DISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET. CERTIFICATION: I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the expenditure funds reported herein, I certify that they have been used for the purposes for which the funds were allocated, and that no portion of the funds has been used for any purpose prohibited by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, or the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968, as amended.				
Signed: <i>George L. Manly</i> Date: <i>8/25/76</i>				
George L. Manly City Manager				
VBS 7/25 11				

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The cost is only \$3.20 for 20 words, 16c for each additional word. Your ad will run in the Chesapeake Post, the Virginia Beach Sun and Tidewater Life.

Please run my ad for () issues or until cancelled ()

My name: Address: City: State: Zip:

() payment enclosed () please send bill Phone 547-4571 for information or to place your classified ad.

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- ★ CHESAPEAKE POST
- ★ TIDEWATER LIFE

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2. Describe the advantage your item may offer.
3. Write your ad two or three times until it is brief and easy to understand
4. Be sure to include your phone number.
5. Fill in the coupon above and mail it in, or call 547-4571 or 486-3430



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HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS SELL! Here's why: The reader of the hometown weekly paper has more time to peruse each copy, because the newspaper is usually smaller, less crowded and with editorial content that is alive with local events that involve the reader. This provides a depth of readership that favors the classified advertiser in hometown newspapers. Give us a try!



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If you want to give something away FREE, we'll give you a FREE ad. Call now and place your FREE BEE!

0-Free Bee

FREE - Kittens Call 483-2376.

FREE-Full-size bed mattress and box springs. Call 464-0931.

KITTENS - weaned and litter box trained. Eight weeks old, male and female, all adorable. Call 484-2376.

GOOD home needed for all black mother cat and kittens. 486-6415.

PUPPIES - 2 males, 6 weeks old. Mother is English Setter and father Labrador Retriever. Free to good home. Phone 484-2322.

Shrubs - Leguminos. Have to be dug up and transplanted. Call 545-4323. 1 pm - 5 pm.

KITTEN, one, 3 months old, male, gray and white. Call 487-7430.

KITTEN - female, white, 4 months old, gentle and litter trained. Call 484-1747.

CHICKENS - White Leg Horns and Rhode Island Red. Call 393-1290.

CAT-Catcall, 1 year old, spotted. Call 484-7664 after 5 pm.

KITTENS-Free to a good home. 2 black, 1 white and black. Call 488-1793 during the day. 487-1875 after 5:30 pm.

WHITE & Black mixed breed dog. Free to a good home with kids. Lorraine. Call 481-0496.

4 FLUFFY little kittens are waiting for a loving new owner. Call 547-6852 anytime.

2 MALE puppies, just weaned 12 weeks old. Free to good home. Call 482-3011.

MIXED Shepherd, female, 2 years old, spayed. Free to good home. 497-7893 any time.

PUPPIES - 2 Male and 2 Female. Great Bridge area. Call 547-2606.

CATS-2 black - fixed, would like to go as pair. Call 484-7519.

KITTENS - 4, all male, 7 weeks old. Call after 4:30 p.m. or all day week-ends. 482-3182.

FOUND-1 Irish Setter, female, red. Found Friday, Aug. 23. Broodmare, Chesapeake. Call 487-3887. Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

0-Free Bee

8 KITTENS-7 weeks old. Male and female, 3 are part Siamese. Call 545-1461 for Terry Rembrugh, 258 Dominion Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Year old black & white spayed female mixed-breed dog. Healthy, likes older children. Call 422-1645.

FIVE puppies free to good home. Have been wormed. Part Irish Setter. 482-4033.

PUPPIES free to a good home. Mother is part bird dog. Five weeks old. Call 484-4203.

FREE kittens 6 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m. 427-1438

PUPPIES, Irish Setter mother, 12 waiting for new homes, 3 weeks old. Call 464-2138.

DOG-English Sheep & /re-dats, 6 years old, male, gentle, good with children. Call 486-7244.

Three puppies, two males & one female. 6 wks old and free to a good home. Call "Terry" mother part-dachshund. Call 853-5366, after 4 pm.

3 KITTENS - Churchland area, 4 weeks old. One gold and two tabby. Call 464-7883.

KITTENS, 2 gray, female. Give away. Call 484-4552.

FREE kitten to a good home. Black & white with short hair. 7 weeks old. Call in evenings 484-6550.

KITTENS-Free, some are fuzzy and one gray striped male a year old. Call 420-5545.

KITTENS, 2 male, 6 weeks old. Free to a good home. Call 488-8654.

NICE little kittens ready for people. Free to good home. Anytime 547-6077.

3 CALICO kittens need a good home. Call after 5 pm 482-4995.

FEMALE poodle, 4 years old. Charcoal with white stripe in chest. 486-5541.

Kitten, black female and adorable. Call 484-1947.

LOVABLE kittens free to a good home. Call 945-3961.

Two lovable kittens, for good homes. Both gray, one male, one natty little girl. 2-1/2 months old. Call 420-2728.

CALICO kitten-female, 10 weeks old. Has had first shots, litter trained and very affectionate. Call 393-1940 after 6pm.

FOUND-1 Irish Setter, female, red. Found Friday, Aug. 23. Broodmare, Chesapeake. Call 487-3887. Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

0-Free Bee

WANTED-good home for female kitten. Prefer cats or dogs for both sexes. Animals are like mother and daughter. Small dog is about one year, kitten is about a year. Both have all shots, exceptional with children. Moving to apartment and regrettably will not be able to take them. Call 486-7576 after 6 p.m.

0-Special Notices

REDUCE safe & fast with Cobbers Tablets & E-Yap "water pills" Merck Drug

INTERNATIONALLY PUBLISHED AUTHOR Will work with rejected or beginning writers. Editing, plotting, revision, submission to agent and publishers. Write to: Rm 425 West 8th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Wanted: Literary critic with strong interest in subject matter of science fiction. No idle curiosity. No loosely written phrases. Assist with final stages of guaranteed marketable product. No obligation except your time. Share proceeds. Complex project. 547-1846

1 Peggy A. Hayward, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own after this date August 15, 1976

WANTED - to share rides with William and Mary from Churchland area. Call 484-5653.

LADY and companion to share home with lady. 50 to 60 years. Share expenses. Write to P.O. Box 3326.

I LOTTIE V. MERRILL of 1744 Williamsburg Road, Norfolk, Va. 23510, is not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself after Aug. 5, 1976.

Roommate wanted by 22 year-old working college student to share apartment in Virginia Beach. Call 487-5711, 466-3439 in evenings.

HELP-Boy Scouts of troop 424 need a scoutmaster. Parental support guaranteed. Troop meets at Louise Luskford elementary Thursday evenings 7:00-9:00 P.M. between Argonne and Lake Smith. Call 464-9157.

REDEM THIS AD FOR WOODEN NICKEL The Cigarette House Myrick, N.C. Battlefield Blvd. Rt. 164

0-Lost and Found

DIXIE - Blonde Labrador Retriever, female, missing since July 31. Wearing tan leather collar and flea collar. Good reward. Call 481-3325.

CHEVELLE Malibu - 307-170, in excellent condition, inside and out, one car owner. A new Urea. Call 464-1721.

0-Automobiles for Sale

73 CAPRI - 2000 V - 8 Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. 3200 or best offer. Call Cindy Mayfield at 547-4571 between 9 and 5 or 482-4568 after 6.

1969 GTO body and 350 and 400 engines. Plus extra parts. Four speed with four speed shifter. 547-3673 after 5 pm.

0-Trucks - Trailers - Jeeps

VAN and Pick-up trucks. New and used. Call Jim Herring at Tidewater Dodge at 855-3201.

AMC-CI & JEEP 1975, 4 wheel drive, front dual engine, automatic, snow tires, excellent condition. \$4400. Call before 4 p.m. 489-7103.

0-Auto Parts, Repairs

MUNCIE 4 speed transmission, 1964 Ford Mustang, 3100 call 547-3673 after 5 pm.

MECHANIC - swap talents will reupholster furniture for repairs. In my 1966 VW van. Call for details 484-7365.

11-Boats, Marine Supplies

SANDELBLOOM - Boat Trailers and Machinery. Free Estimates. Whitehurst, Chesapeake, Va. 23060. 2418 N. Norfolk, 627-2396.

SEA CRAFT - 23' fiberglass, Sport Fisherman 1975, center console, 33 hp 1-0 Mercruiser, parallel top, console, 16' out riggers, CB radio, recording altimeter, 4 rod holders, salt water wash-down, cockpit lights. Less than \$615. Freshly painted bottom, asking \$13,500. Call 481-0515.

35 Horse power Evinrude. Excellent condition. 3200 call 547-3673 after 5 pm.

12-Utility Trailers

HOME-made race trailer - 2 axle, electric brakes, vinyl, spare tire, holders and chains, completely decked, pulls excellent. 547-3673 after 5 pm.

13-Help Wanted

2 LEGAL trained persons to associate with third information and operation a part time specialty. Call 547-1046.

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13-Help Wanted

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13-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED- Person for job housekeeping weekly basis in Hickory area, Chesapeake. Experience not required. Call 547-5101, 9-5

MASSAGE GIRL

*175 WEEKLY GUARANTEED

No experience necessary will train 18 or over. Business Man's Massage & Beauty Salon. 433-9041 or 480-3781

WORKING EDITOR needed

for growing Tidewater community newspaper group. Must be seasoned news pro, strong on rewrite, community news, photography, layout, pasting skills necessary. Small paper experience valuable. Send confidential resume to Ken Curry, Box 1127, Chesapeake, VA 23320.

SERVICE MANAGER for

growing company specializing in truck equipment and hydraulics on Eastern Shore, Maryland. This position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in sales, and uniforms. Salary \$13,000 plus. Commensurate with ability. Reply Virginia Beach Sun, Classified Box 9475, 138 Rosewood Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

JR. or Sr. High School

student to do light housework 2-3 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour. Merrifield area. Call 484-9521 after 5 p.m.

WORKING Shop Foreman

17 1/2 hours per week. New facilities, clean shop. Must be experienced in farm machinery and truck repairs. High school education, good pay, vacation, hospital insurance available. See Mr. Goodwin, Goodwin Equipment Co., 3114 Empory Rd., Franklin Va.

WANTED - Babysitter for

two children in school until 2:30. Norfolk High-lands area. Call after 6 p.m. 424-4196.

ADVERTISING Salesperson

not needed for growing Tidewater newspaper organization. Experience essential. Copy and layout involved. Excellent opportunity for college student with ideas to work with minimum supervision. If you qualify, please send resume to Mr. Ken Curry, Byerly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320. All replies strictly confidential.

GOING places? If you're

not getting very far on your present income, earn money in your spare time. Call 428-6383.

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LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?

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Check our prices, delivery and shapely offset quality for your tabloid size newspaper. We print newspapers for colleges, high schools, military bases, churches, anybody who wants a professional product. Quality, low prices, craftsmanship. It's what you're looking for, then we're the printers for you. Complete typesetting facilities.

CIRCULAR PRINTING

Whatever you need for your business, four pages or 24 pages, color, composition, speedy service, we do the job. An advertising circular makes an impression. Be sure your reflects the image you want to project. It's something we can help you with. Call us for estimates, no obligation.

CIRCULAR DELIVERY

If you distribute circulars in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth, we can save you money! Our carrier system, together with inserts in local newspapers, deliver the most for your money. Reduce wastage of the market you want. Call for information.

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TOMMYE HOWELL	484-6404
PAULINE GOOD	484-5948
BEN WHITFIELD	484-5423
BONNIE HOWELL	484-6404

McCanna takes command

Navy Captain M. G. McCanna, Jr., has relieved Navy Captain W. D. Knutson to become the 22nd Commanding Officer of Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach.

Captain McCanna brings a unique Navy background to his new command. Not only is he a Naval Academy graduate, class of 1953, he's also an ex-collied man who received training at the Navy Photography School in Pensacola, Florida, and attained the rank of Petty Officer Third Class before entering the Academy.

Captain Knutson has commanded NAS Oceana for the past two years. In Navy terms, he "walked across the hanger" from his assignment as Commander of the 1st Wing of the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force Headquarters located at NAS Norfolk.

Knutson plans to retire from the Navy on September 1. Prior to assuming his new role Friday as Commanding Officer, Captain McCanna served as Chief of Staff at Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force Headquarters located at NAS Norfolk.

Hurricane danger stressed

Neil Frank, Director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, feels that the coastal areas of the nation, such as Tidewater, which have grown the fastest in the last decade and escaped the ravages of severe hurricanes, could be facing disaster unless they are seriously prepared for a storm.

He stresses that while "we have a better facility to track a storm" the weather service is not able to "always give a lot of warning time." This means that people must always be ready to face the eventuality of a hurricane.

Speaking of coastal cities such as Virginia Beach, he said recently, "It's a great life on the coast, I know, but those who choose to live there need to be ready to respond."

Being more specific, Frank observed that, "People tend to think of hurricanes as big winds... but they are also big tides. Nine out of 10 die from drowning."

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He explained that preparation for a storm is like an insurance policy. Every year many people pay their health, car or property insurance premiums and never need to file a claim. Preparation for a hurricane that never comes simply means premiums, but have not had to collect.

At Wesleyan

Music auditions to be held

Auditions will be held this month for the second class in a unique preparatory music program at Virginia Wesleyan College, in Virginia Beach, according to Dr. David Clayton, assistant professor of music and director of the Preparatory Music Program.

The program, explains Clayton, is designed to "offer to the serious, talented musicians, at any level, the opportunity to study with the foremost performers and teachers in this area. The purpose of the program is provide the proper stimulus where where talent can flourish and the desire for self-improvement will constantly be encouraged."

Although the Preparatory Music Program is primarily for high school students, Clayton says, "We are willing to accept younger students if they exhibit talent and could find this type of experience valuable." The stress in the program is on performance. Students will perform regularly as individuals and as chamber groups.

Conducting classes in the program will be a faculty that Clayton describes as "a group of the finest musicians and performers in the Tidewater area." Included will be Dora Short, violin; Ronald Marshall, viola; Janet Kriner, cello; Mary Ann Coe, flute; F. Gerard Errante, clarinet; Sandra Barnes, horn; Cliff Rice, trombone; John Paul Linberg, percussion; David Clayton, voice; John Griggs, guitar; Marla Perry, piano; and Cheryl Priole, oboe.

Bike licenses needed: helps eliminate theft

Captain H. C. Terry, commanding officer of the Virginia Beach Police Department's Traffic Bureau, has some important tips for bike "drivers" in Virginia Beach. City ordinances require that bicycles be registered and licensed. A requirement which actually works for the benefit of the bike owner. In case a bicycle is stolen it can easily be traced back to the owner or if involved in an accident or injury it helps in the investigation to notify parents or guardians in cases where children are involved.

dealers do not run in order so, therefore, it can not be put in our computer. The owner should have his social security number placed by engraver on different parts of the bicycle, such as: handle bars, crank, frame (10 1/2 inch then place the social security number on gears in case a bicycle is stolen and dismantled for use of various parts, these parts would have your social security number on them).

always lock bicycle up to a solid object and when home put in secured building, out of sight.

1. Some bicycles do not have serial numbers or bicycles sold by some
2. Always use a good lock and chain such as a brass lock and large chain, to use a lock with combination is not recommended due to only a few combinations are put to use and just about anybody can work it with a little effort and the chains are not strong enough.
3. Do not leave bicycle laying around in yard or in front of business;

4. Make sure that after you register your bicycle with a treasurer's office you keep your registration card with the serial number or social security number and description of bicycle in a safe place so you can have it in case your bicycle is stolen.

Folk applies

Roy E. Folk of 1420 Crystal Parkway, Virginia Beach, has made application to the U.S. Army District Engineer's Office for permission to dredge in Crystal Lake.

The proposed work: to maintenance dredge, by bucket method, an existing boat basin and channel 145 feet long and varying from 10-25 in width to a maximum depth of 3 feet at mean low water at the channelward extent of the proposed dredge area.

Preliminary review of the application has indicated that an environmental impact statement will not be required.

Reply to the notice should be made in writing to the District Engineer, 803 Front St., Norfolk, no later than Sept. 2.

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Capt. M.G. McCanna Capt. W.D. Knutson

Women of Moose to hold bazaar

"Home-made" usually means something built or baked or crafted with a little extra care. There'll be home-made items galore when the South Norfolk Chapter of the Women of the Moose holds its annual bazaar Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28.

add-a-room

BEDROOMS-BATHS KITCHENS GARAGES

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION LOWEST COST

COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICES...

Now is your opportunity to have your kitchen or bathroom remodeled at greatly reduced prices. We purchase all fixtures and building supplies at wholesale, then pass on the savings to our customers. With our expert workmanship and low, low prices, why pay more!

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"Complete Room Additions"

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The cost of living and your electric bill.

Since 1940, the cost of living has increased a whopping 264%. Everything—food, gas, rent, clothes, you name it—has gone up in price. And electricity has been no exception.

But a close look at the unit price of electricity shows it has actually increased very little over the years. From 1954 to 1970, Vepco reduced its rates several times. Today, the average residential cost per kilowatt-hour is 3.88 cents—3% more than 1940.

Why then are electric bills higher than they were in 1940?

Conservation and fuel costs soar.

The biggest single factor is the tremendous amounts of electricity horsepower, business and industry consume these days compared to a generation ago. The average Vepco family is using about 9 times as much electricity as it was 35 years ago.

The second major reason for rising electric bills has been inflation, especially the higher cost of fuel used to generate electricity. The day of cheap energy disappeared with the oil embargo in 1973. Over 70% of the increase in the price of electricity since 1970 is due to the increase in fuel costs.

Electric service must be weighed against other commodities in both value and cost. Prices for groceries, medical services, gasoline and many other commodities have risen sharply in the Seventies, as has the price of electricity. The question is whether the value of the commodity or service has increased during that time.

Still a lot of value for your electric dollar.

Today, a typical Virginia family might consume about 750 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month. Their August bill would be about \$31.80.

When you consider the many uses of electricity—lights, refrigerator, TV, radio, washer, toaster, and so on—all for about a dollar a day, it's a hard bargain to beat.

Over half of our customers use less than 750 kilowatt-hours. The others use more—in some cases considerably more. But how much you use is entirely up to you.

Keeping a good thing going.

The biggest challenge facing electric utilities today is to find the most economical way of providing the huge amounts of power needed for the future.

Right now, Vepco is working toward developing a balanced use of domestic energy sources that will reduce our dependence on expensive foreign fuels.

Nuclear power stations will produce half of Vepco's energy when the first two North Anna nuclear units go into operation, making use of the most economical fuel source presently available. Coal is being used wherever it is more economical than oil. And plans for pumped storage hydroelectric generation are also being developed.

Energy is our livelihood.

America must have dependable, economical energy in order to grow.

To provide this energy, Vepco supports a strong national policy of energy independence, built on environmentally sound use of domestic fuel resources and wise use of electricity we generate. In this way, America can extend its high standard of living to all our citizens, and help insure adequate energy supplies for future generations.

Vepco

America is a powerful idea. Let's keep it that way.